

## Syrians Okay American Plan Peace Hopes Rise

From News Wires

Jerusalem — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger achieved a dramatic break through in his Middle East peace efforts Saturday by winning Syrian acceptance of an American plan for a cease-fire line with Israel in the Golan Heights.

Although both had narrowed their differences to less than a mile in some places, they had been unable until the last 24 hours to make any significant progress.

Reporting the breakthrough, a high official aboard Kissinger's plane said Kissinger was "very optimistic" at completing the agreement on a cease-fire line in talks with Israeli leaders here Saturday night or today.

He said Kissinger will stay on in the area three or four days to try to complete the larger agreement on disengaging the forces of the two countries — a major step toward peace in the area.

The dramatic breakthrough came when Kissinger's bags were already packed to start home Saturday night.

It came in a 3½-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad in which, the high American official said, Assad came "close enough" to the American plan Kissinger put forward on Thursday.

Kissinger met with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem for two hours Saturday night. Afterwards, Information Minister Shimon Peres told newsmen "there has been considerable progress" toward a disengagement. He said the Israeli government expected that, "in two or three days, it will be decided finally."

During the Saturday evening meeting, about 300 demonstrators gathered outside, protesting any further concessions to the Syrians. Some chanted "no withdrawal."

Peres said the cabinet would have no decisions to make at its meeting today, but rather would get a report on Kissinger's talks in Damascus. He said the afternoon meeting with Kissinger would go into specifics of a disengagement agreement that were still to be discussed.

Details on the actual American plan as well as the movement made by Assad Saturday and by Israeli leaders Friday were still unavailable. American officials, now seeing an agreement in sight, were sensitive about discussing any of these issues for fear of jeopardizing the talks.

But newsmen were told it is now contemplated once the actual demarcation line and the other issues — such as the size of the buffer zone between the two sides, the role the United Nations supervisory force will play, the release of prisoners, and the movement of refugees — were solved, the actual agreement would be signed in Geneva. This would be the first time Syrian and Israeli officials would be sitting next to each other in any forum, it was understood.

The Geneva signing, which would be probably at the military officer level, would parallel the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement last January at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-to-Suez road.

Kissinger seemed relaxed as he started Saturday's shuttling. He refused to predict what the outcome could be although most of his aides were assuming that this was the final stop in Damascus.

Newsmen were told both Israel and Syria had made compromises during this trip and that only a mile or so divided the two sides' positions on the thorny question of where to draw the demarcation line.

This represented a significant narrowing of the area between the two sides, American officials said. Kissinger, in his talks with Assad, had stressed the

need to look beyond the details of the negotiations to the wider questions of the future. In particular the Syrians were asked whether they stood more to gain by not having an agreement or by having one.

Kissinger advised the Syrians they would probably recover more of their land occupied by Israel through negotiations than they would be renewed fighting.

With the Israelis Kissinger also urged the leaders look to the alternatives facing Israel in the future. Kissinger argued agreements with her Arab neighbors would in the long run do more for her security than the current military stand-off.

During his marathon 21-day mission — his fifth to the Middle East since November — Kissinger has visited Syria six times, Israel eight times (Saturday night would make it nine), Egypt three times and Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Algeria each once.

As his trip neared the decisive stage, his efforts were hampered by the latest outbreak of Middle East violence of the kind his drive for a negotiated overall settlement is aimed at ending.

The high American official said the Palestine guerrilla attack at the Israeli settlement of Maalot Wednesday and the Israeli air attacks on Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon which followed it, made his mission more difficult, but were not a decisive factor.

## A Supreme Court Decision That Changed the Nation With All Deliberate Speed: 20 Years Later

By Jules Loh and Saul Pett  
Associated Press Writers

On the steps of a Mississippi courthouse, in another time, a senator of the United States pointed to two boys on the edge of his audience.

"You see them two little niggers sitting down there?" said Theodore Gilmore Bilbo. "If you don't stop them and keep them in their place, they're going to try and vote. And even run for office!"

"You know, Charlie," Medgar Evers whispered to his brother, "that ain't such a bad idea."

Medgar Evers never made it. He was murdered in 1963 at the age of 38. Charles Evers, 52, is alive and well in Mississippi — a Democratic national committeeman from that state, mayor of Fayette, a black man who can "get the governor of Mississippi on the phone and raise hell with him."

Jan. 1, 1963. From the steps of the first capitol of the old Confederacy, the new governor of Alabama vows to the heavens, "Segregation today. Segregation tomorrow. Segregation forever!" And the crowd roars.

Nov. 17, 1973. The governor, George Corley Wallace, crowns a black girl homecoming queen of the desegregated University of Alabama. And the crowd roars.

1963, Savannah, Ga. Andy Young is jailed for leading a demonstration for equal rights for the black man, including the right to vote.

1973, Savannah, Ga. Andrew Young, the first black congressman elected in the South since Reconstruction, campaigns for a white man running for Congress, at the invitation of the candidate.

1953. A big black lawyer argues before the Supreme Court against racial segregation of schools. His great grandfather was a slave. His father was a waiter at a country club. He was turned down by the law school of the University of Maryland, his native state, because of race.

1974. Thurgood Marshall, the black lawyer, sits on the Supreme Court of the United States.

We've come a long way. But where?

Twenty years ago, on May 17, 1954, in the segregated city of Washington, D.C., the Supreme Court of the United States ruled for the plaintiff in the matter of "Oliver Brown et al. v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas."

The decision was unanimous; the consequences, profound.

The Brown decision declared segregation of school children by race unconstitutional, but more than that, it laid down the principle that "separate but equal" was inherently unequal. And that set off a chain of violent events and a collapse of pretensions that exploded like firecrackers on a string two decades long.

It created a contagion of protest that went far beyond the American Negro, all the way to Vietnam and back again, to the Puerto Ricans, the Chicanos and the Indians, to American students, American women, American consumers, American conservationists and other American ethnic groups.

Suddenly, it seemed, the diverse unmelted elements of the American melting pot were discovering for the first time what had been there all the time: the right of the aggrieved citizen to seek redress.

The Brown decision transformed much of a nation and exposed the rest of it to the charge of hypocrisy. Twenty years later, the "self-righteous liberal North" is more segregated than the "feudal, red-necked South." And George Wallace makes more sense to more people.

"The liberals and the social planners," he said, "come down from Washington to Alabama to tell us how to live together. Then they go back home and can't

build bridges fast enough across the Potomac to their suburbs where they live and send their children to schools."

The Brown decision and its inevitable descendants largely removed terror in the South while terror spread in the North. In the one case, it was the black man's fear of the white man. In the other, it became the white man's fear of the black man.

The two races in the South now grope for a new relationship to replace one more than 350 years old. In the North, they grope for their first relationship. And the American Negro, meanwhile, has slowed down and begun to reverse his northward migration of more than half a century.

The Brown decision changed the behavior of men, if not their hearts. It ended legalized Jim Crow. It gave the American Negro the power of the ballot. North and South. It opened doors for him that were closed before and, in the process, revealed more closed doors.

Complexity begat complexity. And now the Supreme Court once again has a profound question before it, the matter of mandatory school busing in Detroit. This now is the crucial intersection, in the eyes of many blacks, where the government of the United States must finally decide to desegregate the North twenty years after Brown.

Many blacks now earn more, eat better, live in better housing,

enjoy more opportunity. But in all these matters, they still generally trail behind whites by half. Wealth is relative. Poverty is relative. But among the nation's poor, it is still the black man, as a group, who is the poorest, hungriest, coldest and most frustrated.

Progress is in the eye of the beholder. Is the glass half empty or half full? Much has been done. Much remains.

More than 350 years after the first slave ship dropped anchor off Jamestown, Va., nearly 200 years after all men were declared equal in Philadelphia, more than 100 years after all slaves were declared free in Washington, and 20 years after the Supreme Court struck down the doctrine of separate but equal, much of one nation indivisible remains divisible, by two, separate and unequal.

"I pity them greatly, but I must be mum. For how could we do without sugar and rum?"

So ran a doggerel of slave trade days, flashing droll insight on the reason why 167 words condemning the lucrative Yankee practice were stricken out of the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

The abiding cruelty of that "peculiar institution," which subjugated the ancestors of every black American.

Continued: Page 6A, Col. 1



Mrs. Linda Brown Smith is shown at home in Topeka, Kan., with her two children, Kimberley and Charles. The decision of Mrs. Smith's father in 1951 to take to court his anger over 9-year-old Linda's experiences of

segregated education led all the way to the Supreme Court and the ruling for the plaintiff on May 17, 1954, in the matter of "Oliver Brown et al. v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas."

## Indian Land Coal Mining Leases Said Canceled

©The New York Times

Washington — The Interior Dept. was reported Saturday to have decided to cancel leases for strip mining for coal on 260,000 acres of the Northern Cheyenne Indians' reservation in Montana.

Indians have charged the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) cheated them in negotiations for coal mining rights to their lands.

The leases, dating to 1969, are potentially worth billions of dollars to four major energy corporations and two groups of land speculators.

The Interior Dept.'s reported decision surprised many observers because it was considered both radically "pro-Indian" and a blow to the Nixon administration's plans for rapid coal development in the Great Plains states.

Rep. John Melcher, a Montana Democrat, whose district embraces the largely barren, 415,000-acre reservation east of Billings, reported the decision is a statement released by his Billings office that became known here Saturday.

Officials of the department, who had expected Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to announce a decision momentarily after separate meetings here last Wednesday with representatives of the tribe and the leaseholders, challenged Melcher's version of the department's action. But officials did not deny that Morton was likely to favor the Indians' petition for a lease cancellation.

One top official here called the announcement "premature," saying, "an outright lease cancellation is a strong option, but there is no definite decision."

But by telephone Melcher insisted he had been "privately advised that the leases will be declared invalid." He said he had "given congratulations" to tribal leaders.

One Interior spokesman said Melcher was "trying to get into the act."

The 4,000 impoverished Northern Cheyenne, once one of the most warlike plains tribes, own at least two billion tons of the low-sulphur for union formation in eastern Montana, the largest single block of coal in the United States. The leases involved cover the choicest half of the Indians' coal reserves.

The leasing companies, with a \$2.7 million investment there to date, are the Peabody Coal Co. of St. Louis, the nation's largest coal producer, the Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh, the second largest; American Metal Climax, with headquarters in New York; the Chevron Oil Co. of San Francisco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, and two smaller Montana-based leaseholders.

## Miss U.S.A.



Miss Illinois — Karen Morrison — is crowned the new Miss U.S.A. Saturday night at Niagara Falls, N.Y., by Amanda Jones, 1973 titlist. The 5-foot-10½-inch blonde, 20, is from St. Charles, Ill. Miss New York, Barbara Cooper, was runner-up and Mary Cook, Miss Wisconsin, was second runner-up.

ACTONLINE Page 1B

Editorial: Sen. Carpenter — Now apparently headed for political retirement. Sen. Terry Carpenter ranks as an all-time legislative activist who understood the purpose of having power, if only for a time. Page 1A

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## Mystery of Patricia Hearst Still Unsolved

From News Wires

Los Angeles — Patricia Hearst was not in the house where five Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members were killed in a wild gun battle with police but "General Field Marshal Cinque" of the terrorist kidnapping cult was slain, it was disclosed Saturday.

The 20-year-old granddaughter of legendary newspaper empire founder William Randolph Hearst was presumably still alive but the mystery of her whereabouts or state of mind was still unsolved.

The five killings may have broken the back of the weird cult which was estimated never to have more than a dozen members.

After a microscopic examination of the

five charred bodies found in the ashes of a yellow stucco house in a black area of south central Los Angeles Friday night, Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Patricia Hearst was definitely not one of the victims.

Noguchi first telephoned the news to Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, and his wife. They had been living in fear for their daughter's life since she was kidnapped by the SLA on Feb. 4.

A family spokesman said they were "emotionally numb" after the ordeal and did not want to make any statement at this time.

"They simply sat in a chair and breathed a tremendous sigh of relief," he said.

Noguchi identified four of the five persons killed in the 1,000-shot "war" involving some 500 police and FBI agents Friday.

Examination of dental charts, medical records and fingerprint: established the identity of Cinque, the name used by 30-year-old Donald DeFreeze, and three more of the five bodies found in the four-foot-high debris, Noguchi said.

The others killed were Nancy Ling Perry, 26; Patricia (Mizmoon) Solytsik, 24, and William Wolfe, 22. All were white.

The fifth victim was identified late Saturday night. The county coroner's office said dental records help determine the body was that of Angela Atwood, 25. Mrs. Atwood was from New Jersey and attended Indiana University.

backed by most center and right groups

At the request of interim President Alain Pober, the newspaper France-Soir suppressed the results of a last-minute opinion poll so as not to influence the undecided.

Mitterrand, 57, the secretary general of the Socialist party is also backed by the Communists. Giscard d'Estaing, 58, a conservative, is the current finance minister in a gaullist-dominated coalition although he himself is not a Gaullist, but a member of the Centrist Independent

Republican party. They finished 1-2 in the first round of voting two weeks ago.

The result may not be known until Monday when the \$60,000 returns are in from France's overseas territories, covering 2½% of the electorate spread over Africa, the South Pacific and the Caribbean.

Both have campaigned on a theme of change.

Start your BBQ or Picnic at Klem's Food Center, 815 So. 11. 7:30am to 10pm. Come in.—Adv.

leader of the terrorist band, formed while he was an inmate at California State Prison at Vacaville.

First jailed when he was 14, DeFreeze, a black, had a fascination for guns and bombs and a thirst for plum wine. He was the one who demanded a multi-million dollar free food program for the release of Miss Hearst and then spurned it after the Hearsts spent \$2 million.

Charles Bates, agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, said the gun-fight broke the back of the small terrorist organization. Large amounts of weapons and ammunition found in the burned out house were "no longer available" to the surviving SLA members. He also said he felt the five victims were the ringleaders of the SLA.

Mrs. Perry, 26, was a former Barry Goldwater for President campaign worker turned English literature major at Berkeley. Topless blackjack dealer and, finally, revolutionary. She was considered the theoretician of the SLA and was believed to have written many of its manifestos.

Miss Solytsik, 29, was believed to be a coleader of the group. Wolfe, 22, the son of a Pennsylvania anesthesiologist, became a political activist while studying at Berkeley.

More on Page 8A

## Close French Presidential Election Predicted

Paris (UPI) — France elects a new president today in what could be the closest presidential contest in a Western democracy since John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by 118,550 votes in 1960.

The French government gave voters an official "day of reflection" Saturday to make up their minds whether to vote for Francois Mitterrand, the candidate of the leftist bloc, or Valery Giscard d'Estaing,



Francois Mitterrand Valery Giscard d'Estaing

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Open Sun. Noon to 5.—Adv.

# Vote Margin Narrows In Australian Election

Chances of a labor party victory in the Australian election were narrowed early today when the opposition Liberal-Country party coalition began to catch up with an earlier heavy swing to Labor.

After the latest count from Saturday's poll Liberal party leader Bill Snedden refused to concede the election and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam did not claim a Labor party win.

Political observers, however, said that on the basis of the latest trends the Labor party would still be returned to power with a reduced majority of three in a 127-seat House of Representatives. The Labor party held a nine-seat majority in the house in their 16-months in office.

Electoral officers said the final result might not be known for several days.

With 74% of the votes counted the Labor party polled 50.5%, an increase of

## Sports

Mary Lou Jasnoch won the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes for Oshkosh and set state all-class records in the 50 and 220 to highlight individual performances in the state girls track meet. Class champions were Omaha Central (A), Bridgeport (B), Hastings St. Cecilia (C) and Elwood (D). Pages 1D, 2D Today.

Steve Sorchik in the javelin and Chuck Malito in 440-yard dash were the only Nebraska winners in a soggy Big Eight track meet in Lincoln. Pages, 1D, 3D Today.

Little Current broke from the pack and won the Prekness by seven lengths Page 1D Today.

Jan Opperman of Beaver Crossing was one of 33 drivers to qualify as the field for the Indianapolis 500 was completed. Page 7D Today.



## World

0.9% over its winning December 1972 figure. The opposition coalition had a combined vote of 45.5%, an increase of 3.1% over the 1972 vote.

### Irish Government Recalls U.N. Peace-keeping Troops

A day after terrorist bombs killed more than 25 people at the height of the Dublin evening rush hour, the Irish government decided to recall the 340 Irish troops stationed in the Sinai as part of the United Nations peace-keeping force, and to use them to intensify security along the border with Northern Ireland. In addition, officials pledged a series of tighter security measures, including new checkpoints at the border, and possibly on the outskirts of Dublin.

### Government Says India Rail Strike 'Fizzled Out'

An official spokesman for the Indian government said Saturday the 11-day-old strike of railroad workers had "fizzled out" and that the movement of passenger and freight trains had been maintained at a "near normal" level. Large numbers of workers were said to be returning to their jobs. Opposition parties representing the railroad workers made an unsuccessful bid Saturday to persuade Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to negotiate with the strikers.

# TELESCOPE



## Nation

### Pennsylvania Voters Go to Polls Tuesday

Pennsylvania voters go to the polls Tuesday for primaries in which Democrats will select an opponent for Republican Sen. Richard S. Schweiker. Schweiker is unopposed for re-election. The main contenders for the Democratic nomination are Herbert S. Denenberg, 44, the controversial former state insurance commissioner, and Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty. Both men have been sniping at Schweiker more than at each other.

### Military Strength Said Cornerstone of Peace

President Nixon marked Armed Forces Day Saturday with a message reminding Americans that "our continued military strength is the cornerstone of future peace." The nation's commander-in-chief called for support for the now all-volunteer U.S. armed forces and for expressions of appreciation and tribute for the over two million American service personnel who "defend our freedom."



## Business

State examiners have been taking the temperature of Pioneer Insurance Co. for a full year. It's still not out of intensive care. Page 12B today.

# People News

### Nixon Blamed

Martha Mitchell said Saturday that she wants a legal separation from her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, and blames President Nixon for her marital troubles. In another of her celebrated telephone calls, Mrs. Mitchell also said her husband, former Nixon campaign manager, told her: "Richard Nixon has figured out the most complete espionage plans for the campaign. I stood and I raised my right hand and said I don't want to hear about it."

Martha Mitchell



he has until Monday to inform Harvard University officials if he can accept a scholarship providing \$5,250 a year. He is the sole support of his family. "Here I am faced with probably the biggest decision of my life and having a hard time finding the time just to think about it," Angus has managed to maintain a straight-A average in school and work the family's 400-acre farm by himself.

### 'Not a Plus'

George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, says he is doubtful that the GOP would be better off if President Nixon were not in the White House next November. Bush, in an interview, acknowledged Watergate is causing him more concern than ever before. Bush said "it will not be a plus" to have to campaign while the Watergate cover-up trials are taking place in Washington next autumn.

### Big Decision

Angus Gaither, 18, is torn between family responsibility and a thirst for learning. The valedictorian of Thompsonville Ill. High School in southern Illinois says

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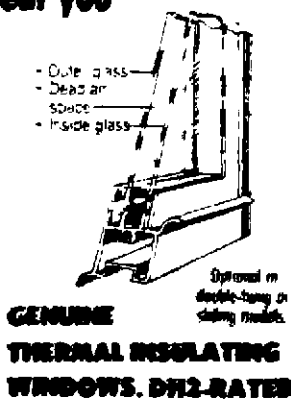
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# Rainmaking Used as Weapon in Vietnam

Washington (AP) — The Air Force used rainmaking as a weapon in the Vietnam war, flying 2,802 cloud seeding sorties to prolong monsoon rainfall and bog down North Vietnamese infiltration routes to South Vietnam, according to a Pentagon document.

The top secret operation was carried on for six years during the March-November monsoon season from 1967 to 1972 at a cost of about \$3.6 million a year.

Results are not fully known, but the Pentagon believes it may have increased normal rainfall as much as 30% in limited areas and helped slow the flow of supplies along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

A Pentagon summary of the operation was given to a closed meeting of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on oceans and international environment March 20.

The transcript was declassified by the Defense Dept. and made public Saturday by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

After an initial test in Laos in 1966, the rainmaking operation was carried out in parts of Laos, Cambodia, North Vietnam and South Vietnam, according to the summary.

To preserve secrecy, the sorties were reported through normal communications channels as weather reconnaissance flights, with special reports to higher headquarters and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Pentagon officials told the committee the operation was ap-

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proved by the secretary of defense with the knowledge of the White House, and by the Royal Lao government as part of the interdiction effort along the supply trails.

The subcommittee briefing

was conducted by Lt. Col. De Soyster, Army officer attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He said cloud seeding priority was given to clouds directly over roads, intersections and river crossings, that the areas were

sparsely populated by people already accustomed to taking care of themselves in heavy rain, and that it did not cause drought in adjoining areas since "there is simply too much moisture in the air in that part of the world."

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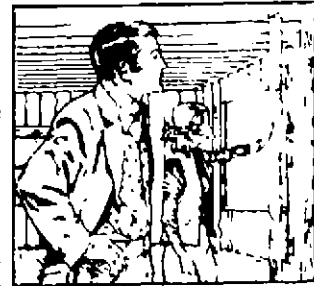
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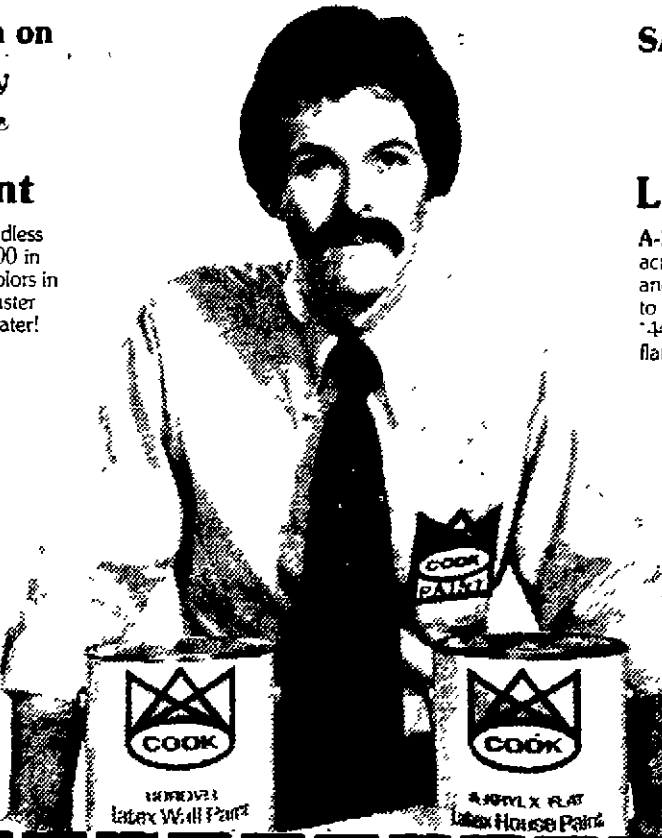
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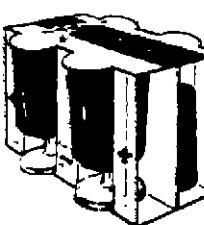
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## Terry: Shaker and Mover

There is in this city a garden containing a small, healthy tree cheerfully called the Terry Carpenter Memorial Pine.

It happened several years ago that all members of the Nebraska Legislature received tiny seedlings. No particular nature lover (or hater), Carpenter off-handedly gave his pine away. So it flourishes today in the 29th legislative district, not Scottsbluff's 48th.

Chances are that tree will reach natural maturity and become firewood before the influence of Sen. Terry Carpenter on the law and life of Nebraska is washed away.

Indeed, so long as the former Omaha Municipal University is part of the state university system, so long as there is an especially generous homestead property tax exemption for low-income elderly, so long as the state income tax tracks with federal income tax, so long as cities have their own sales tax or public employees can form unions or newsmen can fully report the doings of public bodies, the Carpenter shaping will remain.

Rejected by Democrats last week in his dice throw for the lieutenant governor nomination, Carpenter's fantastically active political life apparently would seem at an end. It really makes no particular difference whether the 74-year-old sui generis resigns his legislative seat June 1, as intended, or holds office six additional months.

Nebraska voters have ever evidenced a love-fear relationship with Carpenter. They delighted in having him in the Legislature. Unicameral crowds always wanted to see Terry in action. They were concurrently reluc-

tant to grant him electoral access to an unchecked executive office.

Astute as he is in the law-making theater, Carpenter had a blind spot rightly reading the voting public insofar as his own fortune was concerned. He refused to accept what his case-hardened political judgment told him was the truth: People don't necessarily reciprocate on election day, exchanging their votes in gratitude for direct services rendered.

The electorate generally has a better grasp about who or what it dislikes than who or what it favors.

But the bigger piece of information which fueled Terry Carpenter was the knowledge politicians come and go and while they are holding power, they can be effective, if they make the effort.

Carpenter loved power, as any intelligent politician ought, as an instrument of personal enjoyment as well as the central tool to be exercised for governmental movement. He wasn't bashful about using that power, putting him in a class beyond the standard timidity of public life.

He sometimes abused others with the exercise of his power. He did so more frequently with the force of personality and slashing brainpower.

As has been written before, he never forgot from which side of the tracks he came.

Simply in terms of getting things done, in making a critical and profound and sometimes exasperating difference, Sen. Carpenter should rate as one of Nebraska's all-time shakers and movers.

## Secrecy Is Bad Business

Many Americans remain to be convinced that release of still-secret material connected with the decade-old Warren Commission report on President Kennedy's assassination would be harmful to national interests.

But that's the position the U. S. Supreme Court is taking.

It is the jurists' view the Freedom of Information Act has no application to "investigatory files" established pursuant to "law enforcement purposes." The FBI successfully contended in several federal courts, including the highest one, that disclosure of its data on bullet fragments taken

from the President's body would "seriously interfere" with the admired agency's operation.

So long as the secrecy lid is maintained, suspicion is invited. That should be Rule No. 1 guiding the conduct of all in government.

What seems more at stake in the maintenance of confidentiality of the assassination file is the question of taste, not a live criminal investigation. The Freedom of Information Act, as it is generally understood, does not erect a bar to bad taste, but needless governmental secrecy.



## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

"Terrible Terry" and highway improvement needs were two of the topics touched on in editorial comments across the state last week.

The Hastings Tribune noted it was a Hastings man, Gerald Whelan, who helped deliver the final blow that apparently ends the political career of Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter.

"Nebraska will definitely miss the 74-year-old Scottsbluff man," the newspaper wrote. "His unpredictable ways are legendary and his spirited speeches on the Unicameral floor are regarded as tradition.

"And, even though he says he will never again be a participant in state government, the defeated Terry Carpenter will not soon be forgotten."

The Holdrege Citizen found it a little surprising that Carpenter did not make a better showing against Whelan in Tuesday's primary election.

As to Carpenter's resigning from the Legislature the paper said: "His absence will mean a big loss to the Legislature, although he was a controversial figure."

The Kearney Hub suggested Carpenter's highly-publicized switching of political parties stemmed from a search for deeper appreciation of his unique talents.

"There simply weren't enough parties to give Terry a permanent home, because he could serve best only in the No. 1 spot — he's not exactly a team-man type," the paper said.

However, the Hub suggested, having Mrs. Anne Batchelder on the Republican ticket for lieutenant governor can make a considerable difference.



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

## Readers' Views

### Danger to Cyclists

Lincoln — I am a bicycle enthusiast, along with hundreds, maybe thousands of other Lincolmites. I, too, would like to pedal to beautiful Pioneers Park and take advantage of the new bike paths laid out for us, but after driving my car out there, I have second thoughts.

Park Blvd. and West Van Dorn is one of the most dangerous stretches of road I've ever seen for cyclists in Lincoln. Bicycles hold up the already heavy traffic and heat up tempers of drivers who don't realize the guy up front is going 15 m.p.h. because he can't pass a cyclist.

It seems ironic that the park has provided such beautiful bike paths, encouraging cyclists to ride out there, with the added attraction of Wilderness Park, only to risk life and limb getting there. Bike flags are a tremendous safety advantage but it's still an extremely dangerous



situation that could be avoided. Why not blacktop the shoulders of Park Blvd. and West Van Dorn to and from Pioneers Park and South Street so cyclists could keep right safely and allow traffic to pass? I shudder to think of riding my bicycle out there until something can be done and I appeal to drivers to "keep their cool" and a keen eye out for cyclists there. They have to share the same road with you. JAN CHAMBERLAIN

### Beef Industry

Lincoln — With all facets of agriculture so important to Nebraska's economy, I thought

the special feature (Sunday Journal and Star, April 7) on the beef feeding industry most appropriate to inform the public on a matter of great concern to them as well as to those of us who are directly involved.

A very well done piece. Congratulations and thanks GENE EATON

### Very Helpful

Lincoln — My thanks to the two ladies who were so helpful to me and my daughter when I fell and broke my wrist April 25 in a downtown store.

One of them helped make me more comfortable and the other went with my daughter to help her with her two small children when she went to get my car.

I don't know either of their names so I say thank you very much. MRS. RALPH GOODENKAUF

## Japan Today:

- Too Much Pollution
- Too Many People
- Too Few Resources

## ... Tomorrow The World?

By Nicholas Daniloff  
United Press International

Did you ever wonder what it would be like if one day there was too much pollution, too many people, too few resources in the world?

Take a close look at Japan.

Since World War II, Japan has been growing at a phenomenal rate. But in the process of developing Japan has literally been poisoning itself.

The Japanese environment agency has produced documentation to show serious and persistent pollutants have entered Japan's air, rivers, streams, bays, land — even some mothers' milk. There are new diseases in Japan, caused by pollution and known nowhere else. Government figures list 8,737 officially recognized air pollution victims in 1972, and 728 water pollution victims.

The Japanese government is waging what could turn out to be a life-and-death struggle to clean up the environment, and it is warning the rest of the world to take heed.

In a major, 298-page report issued in 1973, "Quality of the Environment in Japan," the environment agency stated:

"Crucial (in fighting pollution) will be the role played by those countries which, in effect, have themselves spawned the environmental problem in the name of 'development.' They will have to both guarantee the protection of the environment of the entire globe and simultaneously make it possible for the underdeveloped nations to share the benefits of 'development.' Failing this, it is highly doubtful whether the world's environmental problems can be resolved in time."

The pollution problem — and the government effort to clean up — is the deepest impression brought back by this correspondent from a study tour of Japan.

The pollution problem is made more acute by grim realities of Japan's geographic and demographic peculiarities.

Japan's population is 108 million, approximately half that of the United States. Yet the Japanese live on an island chain whose territory is slightly less than that of California.

To make matters worse, those islands are 76% hilly or mountainous. Only 16% of the land is arable, and natural resources are relatively poor, consisting mainly of timber, fisheries, and water which can be converted to hydroelectric power.

To survive, Japan must import raw materials, and transform them into first class goods. Japan must produce aggressively. Then it must trade, trade, trade.

When you land at Tokyo International Airport, you come face-to-face with the problem of too many people. To leave the airport, you just can't walk blithely across the hall. You must move slowly along with masses of people shuffling the direction you wish to go.

When you visit Tokyo, it is not unusual to feel acrid smog stinging your eyes. If you fly, or travel by train, you may notice a thin veil of greyish smog which obliterates some of those famous views of Mount Fuji.

If you take a high-speed "bullet train" you feel at home immediately in the American-style coaches with wide picture windows. But the view of the countryside is sobering: You see hills covered with brutish gashes; land terraced desperately to provide more growing and living space; wetlands drained to provide more farmland, upsetting the local ecological system; tiny houses in the Tokyo metropolitan area sitting cheek-by-jowl with hardly any space between them.

You are not particularly aware of the noise the "bullet train" makes as it glides along at 130 miles an hour — noise that has forced the government to provide assistance for moving homes away from tracks, or funds for sound-proofing rooms.

These observations only hint at the over-all problem which conscientious officials conceive in the broadest possible scope, and not necessarily in the most optimistic terms.

"Thanks to an unprecedented high level of economic growth during the post-war period," says the environment agency's official report, "Japan has enjoyed a phenomenal expansion of its economic power and a substantial rise in its material standard of living. Behind this aura of prosperity, however, lies a land whose former beauty and wealth are being ravaged by the effects of environmental pollution, new types of injury to human health, deterioration of the living environment, and destruction of the natural environment."

Dr. Michio Hashimoto, one of the agency's leading officials, gave visiting journalists a detailed briefing of Japan's environmental problems. Besides pollution of rivers, streams, bays, and air, he called attention to noise pollution at airports and along rail lines, traffic strangulation in cities, and ground subsidence resulting from overzealous tapping of the underground water table.

"I think we probably have the technical means to control this pollution," said Dr. Hashimoto. "There is a strict social climate now in Japan for cleaning up."

"But I am pessimistic about the future. Not so much about the en-



Carrying portraits and a girl suffering from "Minamata disease," women weep in a Tokyo street after a court ruled that victims of the disease could collect damages from a company supplying contaminated fish. The illness, unknown until recently, results from pollution.

vironment, as about the possibility of social catastrophe."

Indeed, the pollution crisis poses a number of tough questions for Japan — as for many other nations. What is the effect of industrial pollution on human health? What kind of government determination and social cooperation will it take to clean up? Perhaps more importantly, what will it cost, and will other crises along the way — such as the oil shortage — shake the country's determination?

It is certain now that industrial pollution has produced new illnesses in Japan and may produce others.

Two so-called "weird" diseases have sprung up from mercury poisoning in Minamata Bay, and from Cadmium poisoning in the Toyama area. "Minamata disease" produces neurological disorders such as deafness, speech impairment, narrowing of the field of vision. The other, the "Itai-Itai disease," causes bones to become so brittle they break when a victim moves around.

A further unmeasured hazard is the presence of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) throughout Japan. PCBs were widely used in the chemical industry and in plastics. They were found to cause kidney and other disorders and now are banned. But they are persistent, and do not degrade. They will be around a long time.

The effort to clean up is on with a vengeance in Japan.

Citizens' action groups are bringing pressures and legal suits. Not only are the "bullet trains" under attack, but there is an effort to move Osaka International Airport because of the noise of airliners.

The Japanese parliament has enacted tough legislation. The en-

vironment agency has gained steadily in status. Political parties debate the issue; the mass circulation newspapers discuss it endlessly. Businessmen and industry make efforts to cooperate.

The Japanese Supreme Court has handed down a number of landmark decisions requiring industry to recompense pollution victims, and laying responsibility squarely on industrial plants to provide effective waste treatment.

And the Boy Scouts are on the streets and in parks collecting money for reforestation.

But the clean-up campaign is subject to all sorts of outside pressures. The 24% runaway inflation of the past 12 months could shake Japan's determination to act.

Manufacturing goods without pollution will be expensive. Cost of living will inevitably increase, as well as the price of Japanese goods on the international market.

Then there is that other insidious factor — individual negligence.

At least one Tokyo hotel met the energy crisis by reducing elevator service — but continued to heat rooms at 75 to 80 degrees. People still litter.

But hope springs eternal.

Immediately after the first A-bomb wiped out 200,000 of Hiroshima's population of 400,000, a rumor circulated that nothing would grow in that city for 75 years. And yet one month later, grass reappeared. Flowers bloomed.

The Japanese are well-educated and well-disciplined, industrious and homogenous. They belong to one team, and know how to work together.

In the end, that team spirit may see them through.

### Alice in Washington

## 'Twas Brillig and the Slithy Toves Did Gyre And Gimble, A White House Spokesman Said

Washington — Alice was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue when the March Hare asked her, "How would you like to go to a White House press briefing?"

"What's a White House press briefing?" Alice asked.

"That is where they deny what they have already told you, which is the only reason it could be true," the March Hare said.

"It sounds like fun," Alice said. The March Hare brought Alice into the press room. A chess pawn was standing at a podium.

"Who is that?" Alice asked. "That is the press secretary. He talks in riddles. Listen."

"Why are transcripts better than tapes?" the press secretary asked.



Art Buchwald

"I don't know the answer to that one," Alice said to the March Hare. "Why are transcripts better than tapes?" she shouted to everyone's surprise.

The press secretary looked at her with cold blue eyes. "I refuse to comment on that."

Alice looked confused. "Why did he ask us a riddle if he can't give an answer to it?"

The March Hare said, "They don't tell him the answers: they just give him the riddles."

"What a stupid thing," Alice said. "Why is everyone writing in their notebooks?"

"They write down everything he says even though they don't believe him."

"Why don't they believe him?" Alice asked.

"Because he makes things up. He has to or there would be no reason to have a briefing."

The press secretary spoke again. "All the evidence is in and it proves beyond a reasonable doubt that the king is innocent of all crimes, ergo, ergo, et cetera."

"But what about the evidence the king refuses to turn over to the committee?" a dormouse asked.

"That is not evidence," the press secretary replied. "If there was further evidence to prove the king guilty, he would have gladly given it to the committee. The fact he hasn't turned it over means regrettably there is none. It's as simple as that."

"It doesn't sound very simple to me," Alice said.

"Why can't we hear all the tapes," the Mock Turtle asked, "so we can decide for ourselves who is innocent and who is guilty?"

The press secretary replied, "If you heard the tapes it would only prove the innocent are

guilty and the guilty are innocent and it would serve no purpose but to confuse you. Besides what you would hear is not what you have read and what you have read is not what you would hear, so it's better not to hear what cannot be read. Isn't that perfectly clear?"

"I feel I'm back at the Mad Hatter's tea party," Alice said.

"Now I will give you some important news today," the press secretary said. "This is on the record. 'Twas brillig and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe: All mimsy were the borogoves, and the mome raths out grabe.'"

Everyone wrote it down. "What did he say?" Alice asked. "Nothing," the March Hare replied. "He's just stalling until he can go to lunch."

(c) Los Angeles Times



'All mimsy were the borogoves,' the press secretary said.

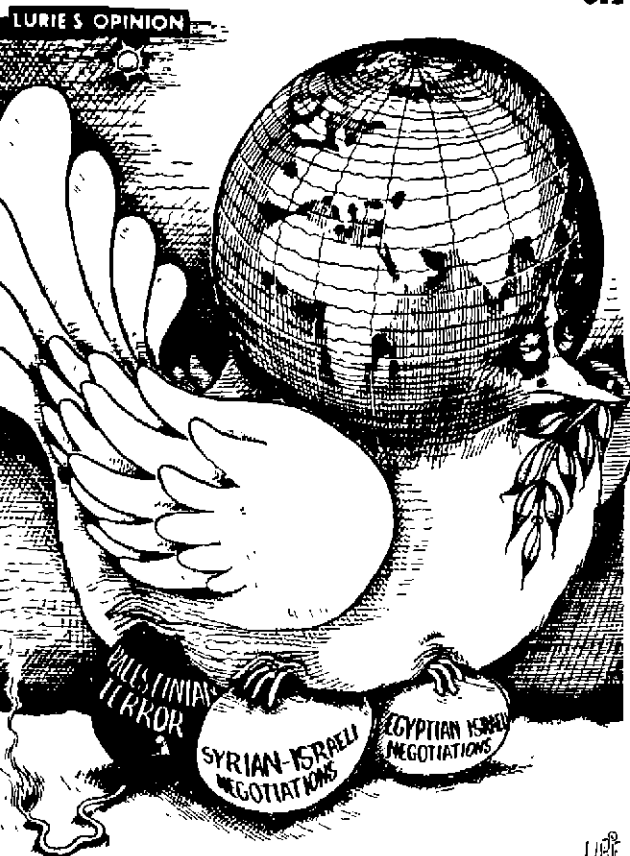


'You're nothing but a pack of cards!' Alice cried.



May 19, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

5A



MAX LERNER

## Ideologies Cock The Weapons

New York — It was a slaying of the innocents — a schoolful of vacationing Israeli children, dead or wounded in the bloom of young adolescence, surprised in their sleeping bags by Arab guerrillas who wired a schoolhouse with dynamite. They seem to have been victims of the combined effect of the dynamite, as well as shooting by an Israeli attack force.

It happened on Israel's 26th birthday as a state. It happened also at a moment when Arab terrorist groups feared Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's mediation shuttling between Jerusalem and Damascus might possibly succeed. Presumably it was a warning the guerrillas must be represented at any peace settlement.

But to put it thus is to underscore how crazy the guerrillas chose to send their message. Men, dynamite and inflammable ideas make a destructive combination. That the ideas are couched in idealistic forms of nationalism or liberation doesn't make them less lethal. A killer armed with an obsessive ideology leaves dead behind him just as surely as one who kills for hire or in a state army.

The world has moved fast and far since days of Napoleon and Metternich. Kissinger did much of his formative thinking in studying that era and learned some of his shaping ideas from it. Since that time, two new techniques of killing have come to full blossoming: the nuclear missile and the terrorist guerrilla.

Of the two, I am not wholly certain man will die of his nuclear missiles alone. Certainly, they can destroy millions of lives. But we take their destructive power seriously, and nuclear nations are meeting on how best to curb and control these weapons. It is like Robert Frost's poem, "Fire and Ice," where he asks which of the two will end with.

The ice is hate. Guerrilla terrorism thrives on hate and in turn feeds it. If nuclear missiles are ever used, it will be because hate will have triggered them — most likely hate in the form of terrorist actions.

Which raises a central question: Can there be a real Mideast peace unless Arab leaders undertake to control the glacial guerrilla hatreds which have been upsetting peace efforts, and which can undo them in the future?

To say it is impossible is to ignore facts. King Hussein showed he could do it in Jordan, and President Anwar Sadat has had the strength to do it in Egypt. If it could be done there, it can be done in Lebanon, too, and in Syria, where a guerrilla front has boasted it ordered the Maalot operation.

Lebanon may be too weak and split to set its house in order, but if controls were established in other countries, they would isolate terrorists based in Lebanon. As for Syria, Soviet leaders carry a heavy responsibility for whatever happens there to dynamite peace talks. For Syria is becoming a military and political ward of the Russians.

This sets a new task for Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, but also for Sadat and King Faisal and their allies. It is that of starting something parallel to the SALT talks in the Mideast — but aimed at control of terrorist groups, not of nuclear missiles.

Americans and Russians should set the talks in motion, but other parties to the peace agreements will have to join them. Israel would be a concerned member, but ways and means of controlling the destructive terrorism have to be the responsibility of Arab leaders. Israelis would gladly undertake to end reprisal raids if terrorism were curbed.

All through the world, the enemy is plain enough. It isn't the weapons technology, though that has become destructive beyond imagination. The effective enemy is absolute ideologies — men's impassioned causes and their glacial hatreds in behalf of them which set the weapons in motion.

The particular ideological mix in the more extreme Arab world today — nationalism, liberationist movements, Marxist slogans, racism, terrorism — is a heady one. Unless it can be controlled, even a Kissinger can't work his peacemaking miracles.

(C) Los Angeles Times

SYDNEY J. HARRIS

## Wrong for Wrong

People keep wanting to know what's wrong with the world, and why things get as fouled up as they do, when the answer is staring us in the face. It's just not an answer we care to look at.

It is part of the human condition that one right does not necessarily generate another right, whereas one wrong almost automatically generates another wrong.

If you can absorb this basic truth, you're well on your way toward being a realistic philosopher. If not, you'll just keep complaining, to no avail.

Once we do a thing right, there is no guarantee it will stay right; we have to keep plugging away at it steadily. But once we do a thing wrong, and then it is exquisitely hard to get things right again. So, naturally, many more things go wrong than stay right.

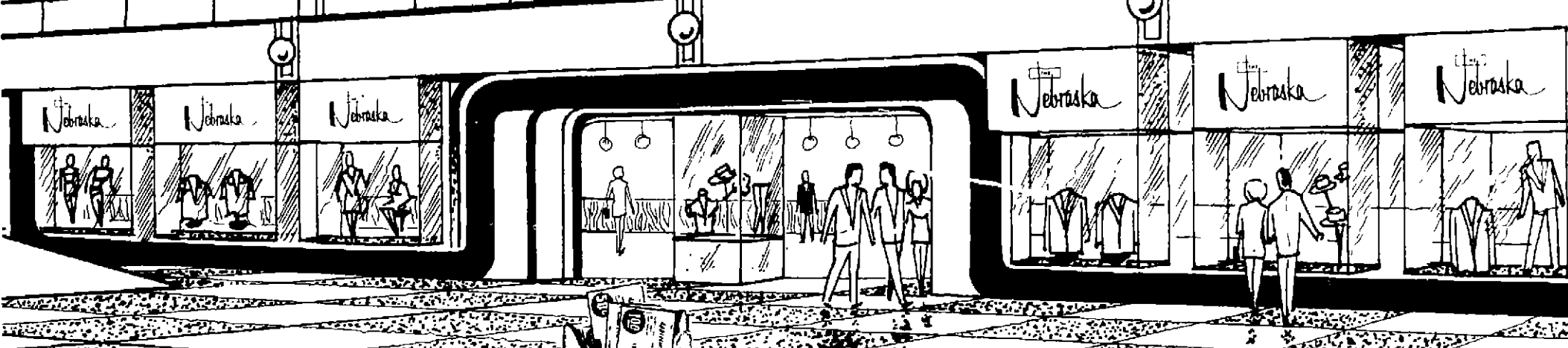
The nearly insoluble problem of Israel in the Middle East is a prime tragic example of the Western world imposing a terrible wrong on the Jews of Europe, and then trying to work it out by perpetrating another wrong on the Palestinians. And there is no fair, just or humane answer to this tangle of rights and wrongs. Whatever happens now, innocent people will suffer.

Everyone knows that two wrongs don't make a right. What we don't know — and refuse to accept — is that one right must not relax or deviate for a moment, for the forces of wrong step into the smallest breach.

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# With All Deliberate Speed: 20 Years After School Decision

Continued From Page 1A

transcended the hideous shackles and whips and branding irons and the casual handbills which advertised for sale "small boys without their mothers."

The abiding cruelty was that slavery as practiced in the United States, unlike in some other New World ports where the wretched ships docked, came in the course of time to be regarded as the natural condition of the black man and his color, therefore, a mark of intrinsic inferiority.

Even after the Civil War, "freed" did not mean "free." Reconstruction brought black political power to the South, until the federal troops departed; but in many Northern states, blacks could not vote until the 15th Amendment gave them that right in 1870.

Nor, down through the melancholy decades that followed, were blacks free anywhere in the land from the demeaning ridicule of burnt-cork minstrels, like the prototype Daddy Rice with his favorite heel-kicking jingle:

"Wheel about and turn about  
"An' do jist so —  
"An' ebbery time I wheel about  
"I jump Jim Crow."

Hollywood provided the 20th century successors to Daddy Rice in the shuffling, eye-rolling, craphooting, ghost-fearing Sambos and Stepin Fetchit caricatures. Black inferiority was a national, not a regional, idea; in the movies the servant roles went to the blacks.

In the South, however, where the masses of massa's wretched horde remained, second-class citizenship had special meaning, symbolized in its starkest form by a fiery cross and in other ways by signs, clear and unavoidable, so that all might know which were the white and which were the black theater doors, park benches, cemeteries, ambulances, bus seats, soft drink machines. One law prohibited summer storage together of textbooks used by black and white children.

The law of the land said separate but equal, but did the practice ever equal the law? In Jackson, Miss., a black shopper could walk the length of Capitol Street on a hot day and not find a drinking fountain labeled "colored."

Was there ever equality at the voting booth? Even after such blatant devices as all-white primaries were outlawed, a typical Southern black thought twice about exercising his fundamental right if he expected to get his cotton ginned. As recently as 1960 not a single black was registered to vote in Lowndes County, Ala., or Walthall County, Miss., or Fayette County, Tenn. Was there equality in the segregated schoolhouses? In the 1940s, across the South, the amount spent to educate black school children averaged only 44% of that spent on white children. And in the year 1954, \$165 a year was spent per white child, \$115 per black.

At the beginning of the second half of the 20th century in America, 17 southern and border states and the District of Columbia, with 40% of the country's public school enrollment, required segregated schools and three states permitted them. Among the three was Kansas.

There, in the capital city of Topeka, in 1951, a black man named Oliver Brown became thoroughly annoyed at the system. It wasn't that he felt Topeka's black and white schools were not equal; he believed they were. It was the separateness that angered him.

A white school was three blocks from his home. But his daughter, Linda, 9, had to walk 6 blocks to catch a bus then ride 24 blocks to a black school.

One winter day, Linda came home crying from the cold. Oliver Brown went to court.

tired trying to save the white man's soul."

It had been a long haul. The first segregated school case had come to the court from South Carolina in 1951. In 1952, there came four similar cases, including Brown. In 1953, Marshall and his team of lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were determined to make a bold assault on the very principle of separate but equal.

Not the equality but the separateness. Now they were challenging directly a doctrine laid down nearly 60 years before. Plessy v. Ferguson, it was called in 1896.

The doctrine of separate but equal prevailed into the middle of the next century.

In 1953, there came new chief justice of the United States, Earl Warren, son of immigrants. By December, when final oral arguments were completed in the Brown case, he had been chief justice only two months.

The court retired to deliberate in its handsome, richly paneled, high-ceilinged conference room, where only the nine justices may enter. Secrecy in that room is inviolate.

"We were all aware of the importance of the case and its possible profound effects on our national life. Thus, we felt we should not follow our ordinary course. We did not take a preliminary vote."

Instead, they immediately began the holy rite of conference. They conferred from mid-December to mid-February. On Feb. 17, the chief justice thought the subject had been thoroughly explored. He asked each member of the court if he was ready to vote. Each was. And they voted, 9 to 0, climaxing two centuries of litigation over the status of the black man in America.

"There was no arm-twisting, no pushing around," said Earl Warren. "It was completely unanimous."

On May 17, he read, from the high bench:

"... We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities. We believe that it does."

"... To separate them from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and their minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

"... We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

"... It is so ordered."

The decision dealt with principle, not enforcement. On May 31, 1955, in an implementing decision, the court ordered the dismantling "with all deliberate speed."

+ + +

Dec. 1, 1955, Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Rosa Parks, 43, a black woman with a silken Southern voice and rimless glasses, a seamstress, was returning home from work on the Cleveland Avenue bus.

At Court Square, a white passenger got on. The white driver ordered Mrs. Parks to get up and stand in the back. The Negro section had to be made smaller by a full row of seats, on both sides of the aisle, to accommodate the one new passenger.

Mrs. Parks said no.

By an irony of history, the cradle of the Confederacy, at that moment, became the seedbed of a black movement that would leap the bounds of Dixie and sweep the land. Mrs. Parks' simple "no" produced a leader and a tactic and a law.

The leader was a young minister named Martin Luther King. Reluctantly, he accepted his fellow clergymen's request that he organize a boycott to protest Mrs. Parks' arrest. For more than a year, not a black rode a bus.

The tactic was nonviolent, direct confrontation and a willingness to go peacefully to jail. In the months and years ahead, it would leave a nation, in King's words, "at the mercy of its conscience."

The law came Dec. 20, 1956, ending the boycott. The Supreme Court, ruling in the case of Mrs. Rosa Parks, said that not only was school segregation unlawful but also segregation in a bus, a public coach, unlawful, and so therefore was all segregation unlawful.

From the same city of Washington in that same year, however, issued another document.

Its authors called it a "Southern Manifesto." All except 24 representatives and 3 senators from the 11 states of the Old South signed it. They pledged "to use all lawful means to bring about a reversal of this (Brown) decision..." One senator who refused to sign was Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

The "massive resistance" of the South forced blacks to fight for desegregation in the courts, suit by suit. The pace of the law was glacial. One federal judge thought it would take 12 years to complete a school integration plan "with all deliberate speed." The mobs came in the fall of 1957. At Little Rock, Ark., nine black children entered Central High School; and to the horror of the nation, federal troops had to put down the violence. The next year, Little Rock closed its schools.

The black South squirmed in the halter, tantalized by an equality denied no longer by law but yet by terror.

"If we as a race do nothing about it," spoke Martin Luther King, "then nothing will be done, for the white man has shown, both in the North as well as the South, that time doesn't change his thinking but action does."

So he went into the weathered old black churches of the South and reached deep into black souls with an eloquence and an anthem: "We Shall Overcome." He led them out of the pews and into the streets and from the streets into the jails and made the jails "temples of freedom." He gave his black disciples a new dignity and a new hope and his white adversaries a new message:

"Do to us what you will and we will still love you. You may bomb our homes and spit on our children and we will still love you. But be assured that we will wear you down with our capacity to suffer."

Emboldened, four students from a black college in Greensboro, N.C., on Jan. 30, 1960, went to the dime store and sat down at the lunch counter. They were not served. Next day 75 students joined them. Spontaneously, students in other cities did the same, by the hundreds, by the thousands.

They sat-in, knelt-in, swam-in, read-in, prayed-in and, soon, getting hauled off to jail became a rite of passage for black youths everywhere.

When groups of blacks and whites bought tickets aboard interstate buses and rode-in, mobs with bats and pipes and chains clubbed them to the ground at

segregated terminals across the South. The nation watched.

At Anniston, Ala., a white mob firebombed the bus and slashed its tires. At Birmingham, Police Chief Eugene (Bull) Connor cursed them as "out-of-town meddlers" and did nothing to halt the mob. At Montgomery, one of the riders, John Seigenthaler, an aide to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, lay semiconscious on the street for half an hour. The nation watched, and the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered waiting rooms at its terminals integrated.

"Break this city," said Martin Luther King from a Birmingham pulpit, "and we break the South."

Again the nation watched. It watched Bull Connor's police dogs and fire hoses and cattle prods at work on human beings. It watched thousands of blacks, children among them, fill the jails with their bruised bodies and their freedom songs. It watched bombs burst across Dixie and fires burn. It watched Martin Luther King lead 200,000 people to the Lincoln Memorial and tell them of this dreams of brotherhood. Four weeks later it watched, sickened, when a bomb took the young lives of four black girls in a Birmingham church. In the dust and rubble of that explosion, amid the smoke and anguish, an anonymous black voice cried out: "Love 'em? Love 'em? I hate 'em!"

The next year, on July 2, 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act. It was the most sweeping affirmation of democratic rights in the nation's history. It was not enough.

In the brooding Mississippi Delta and the Georgia canebrakes and the moss-hung lowlands of Louisiana, blacks were still systematically refused the ballot. They were given tests. They were told the office was closed. One, in Mississippi, was rejected because of "an error in spilling (sic)."

Swarms of students, black and white, came down from the North to help in the registration campaigns during summer vacations. Many were threatened. Some were beaten. Two, accompanied by a local Mississippi youth, were murdered; all three bodies hidden in an earthen dam.

"Bull Connor gave us the Civil Rights Act," said Martin Luther King. "Jim Clark will give us a voting rights act."

Sheriff James G. Clark of Dallas County, Ala., wore a lapel pin that said "NEVER." His mounted posse wore helmets of steel with steel ear flaps and carried whips. Martin Luther King wore a white starched collar and a dark suit. The hundreds who marched daily with King from an old church to the Dallas County courthouse, in Selma, to attempt to register to vote, wore the faded denim and work brogans of the Southern Negro.

To dramatize the fight for voting rights, King, on March 7, 1965, began a march from Selma to the state capital in Montgomery, 50 miles away, down the Jefferson Davis Highway.

At the Edmund Pettus Bridge that spans the Alabama River at the Selma city limits, a combined force of state troopers and the mounted posse of Jim Clark met the marchers. On signal, the lawmen waded in with horsed and whips and billy sticks and searing tear gas. Two days later, a gang beat to death a white minister from Boston.

Its ranks swollen with sympathizers from the North, Martin Luther King's army of protest marched on to Montgomery and up the hill to the capitol steps. There, by the thousands, they linked arms and swayed to the rhythm of "We Shall Overcome." Inside, George Wallace watched through venetian blinds. That night a white woman was murdered.

On March 15, President Johnson spoke to the country: "It is not just Negroes but, really, it is all of us who must overcome the crippling legacy of bigotry and injustice."

"And," he said, "we shall overcome."

Before the cotton bloomed in Dixie, the President signed the Voting Rights Act of 1965. And that, finally, was enough. In the South.

Starting from square one, the upward strides of the Southern black were visible and dramatic. The Jim Crow signs were down. The schools, under court orders, were integrating. The voting booth was open, and registration rolls began to grow fat with names of blacks.

In the North, however, blacks looked out at their crowded ghettos and saw little change. They were still largely isolated, still mired in poverty. The "inner cities" grew larger, the

"urban blight" grimmer, the walls to the Promised Land higher.

The first to let go was Watts.

On Aug. 12, six days after the Voting Rights Act guaranteed the franchise to Southern blacks, the sprawling Negro section of Los Angeles erupted in an orgy of arson and looting and killing. A terrible new slogan replaced the South's "We Shall Overcome." It was, "Burn, baby, burn!"

In the next 24 months, the frustration and despair of generations erupted from beneath the steaming sidewalks of Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, Newark, Rochester, New York, Detroit.

To its dismay, America learned that the process of emancipation did not end with a ballot and an integrated school. Lyndon Johnson, a Southerner, said:

"You do not take a man who for years has been hobbled by chains, liberate him, bring him to the starting line of a race saying 'you are free to compete with all the others' and still justly believe you have been completely fair."

+ + +

And so it came to pass.

Mrs. Linda Brown Smith now has two children. They go to an integrated school in Topeka a block away from home.

The principal at Central High, Little Rock, is black. The student body is nearly half black, half white.

The University of Mississippi now has 448 blacks among its 7,800 students. Two of its football stars are black. In 1962, it took two deaths, many injuries and thousands of troops and marshals to get one black student, James Meredith, admitted to Ole Miss.

The University of Alabama, where George Wallace once "stood in the schoolhouse door" to defy the federal effort to admit two black students, now has about 600. The football team is half black. A recent guest lecturer on the Bama campus was Angela Davis, the black Marxist.

At Summerton, S.C., where one of the pivotal cases began that led to Brown, the situation is reversed from 20 years ago. Then, not a single black went to school with a white. Now, only three whites are in the public school system with 1,900 blacks. The white have fled to a private segregated school.

To the degree that it exists in Summerton, however, that extreme pattern prevails in only a few Southern areas where the black population heavily outnumber the white.

In the South as a whole, 46% of the black pupils are in schools with a white majority, and fewer than 9% are still in all-black schools.

In the North and West, 28% of the blacks attend white majority schools, and 11% are in all-black schools.

In the nation as a whole since 1960, the proportion of black students receiving high school diplomas rose from 42 to 68%. The number getting college degrees doubled, from 8 to 12%.

Integration advances have not come without cost. Consolidating black and white students into previously all-white schools has meant a loss of black, not white, teachers. The National Urban League calculates the black teaching job loss at 31,584 in 17 southern and border states.

+ + +

In 1952, in Washington, Ga., one team in the Black Little League had a crisis on the eve of a big game. Its shortstop was sick. A white boy was recruited as an emergency replacement.

He was allowed to play, only with permission of the town council.

And who is that sometime shortstop today? He is Wyche Fowler, president of the Atlanta City Council.

Two years ago, a young black lawyer was turned down for membership in the Atlanta Lawyers Club for the fourth time. And who is that black lawyer today? He is Maynard Jackson, the mayor of Atlanta.

And what do Fowler and Jackson and all of Atlanta and all of the integrated world of baseball fans in the whole wide universe have in common? They have Hank Aaron of Atlanta, that's who.

+ + +

"Way down South in the land of cotton, old times there are not forgotten..."

The story once was told of a black man found in a Deep South river, logging chains wrapped around his body. Said the sheriff: "That boy had no business stealing more chains than he could swim with."



Bull Connor's police dogs: Birmingham, May 3, 1963.

An NAACP study shows that, from the Emancipation Proclamation to World War II, a total of 2,771 blacks "were the victims of mob violence in the standard recreational pattern of public lynching."

Congress. Mississippi has none.

+ + +

In 1787, the new Constitution of the United States, for the purpose of representation, counted a black man as three-fifths of a white man. Today, the per capita income of blacks has not reached three-fifths that of whites.

Today, in Alabama, 40% of black homes lack plumbing.

Today, in America, for every 40 white-collar jobs, only one goes to a black.

Poverty remains the black man's burden.

"Every item we're fighting for now is a cost item," said Jesse Jackson, head of an antipoverty organization in Chicago. "It costs to go to the school of your choice. It costs to live in the neighborhood of your choice."

"In 10 years, the movement has gone from fighting for the right of survival to fighting for the means of survival."

In the 20 years since Brown, the black slice of America's economic pie hasn't gotten much bigger.

Back then, black income was 54% of white income. Today it is 59%, and nearly a third of the nation's 23 million blacks live in what the government calls poverty conditions.

In 20 years, the unemployment pattern hasn't changed either. The black rate is still double the white. In the worst ghettos, it is frozen at Depression levels: 18% in the Watts section of Los Angeles, 20% in the Hunters Point slums of San Francisco, 25% in Chicago's Woodlawn district.

A steady migration over the years sent 3.5 million blacks northward before new opportunities at home slowed the flow to a trickle. Some found success and status in the cities and joined an expanding black middle class. But most just traded rural poverty for urban poverty, and Southern for Northern segregation.

Six major cities now have black majorities. Eight others are 40% black or more. The inexorable division between black city and white suburb means that 20 years after Brown, social and economic obstacles to its implementation remain, in the North, firmly entrenched.

In city after city, poverty-ridden ghettos grow steadily more grim. Much of the debris of "long, hot summers" remains. Boarded-up stores and abandoned tenements are lairs for junkies and winos. Crime and drugs frighten blacks even more than whites. Blacks are the most frequent victims.

What is new are prowling youth gangs. Kids in wool knit caps belonging to gangs with names like the Crips and the Bounty Hunters prey on shoppers and bleed merchants for "protection" money.

The escape routes for blacks living in Watts and other big city ghettos are limited.

New laws since Brown make housing discrimination illegal. Illegal or not, census figures seem to belie the notion that blacks could move out if they had the money. Four out of five poor black families are confined to the inner city. Nearly half of all white families in the same income range live in the suburbs.

"The evidence," says the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, "indicates that segregation by race is more widespread than segregation by income."

+ + +

In Little Rock, the cover design of the phone book is a photograph of black and white children playing together in a city park.

In Ebony magazine, the hair-straightener ads of 20 years ago are out; afros are in.

The Great Emancipator once said, "It is difficult to make a

man miserable when he feels worthy of himself." Clearly, the years since Brown have worked a steady emancipation of the black mind. No more shuffling, man. Black is beautiful.

+ + +

The trouble, of course, was in the beginning, like original sin...

The Yankee slave trader, in a Garden of Eden called The Colonies, sailing out of New Bedford, to Africa, to Charleston...

Those 167 words left out in Philadelphia that might have committed a new nation to forswear "the market where men are bought and sold... this execrable commerce... this assemblage of horrors..."

The inevitable legacy, centuries in the undoing. The economy built on the backs of blacks. The war that freed without freeing. The excesses of Reconstruction. The locked-in attitudes of men, white and black. The rhetoric of politicians that played on fear and hope. The promises kept, the promises unkept. The wars to make the world safe for democracy, abroad if not at home. The rising expectations, the falling reality. The New Deal, the Fair Deal, the New Frontier, the Great Society, the New Majority, the same old minority. The new laws that came only after violence in the streets. The guilt, the blame, enough for everybody.

And now men North and South, white and black, caught in a world they never made, of irony and complexity, unsettling change and elusive promise...

In Chicago, a cab driver says to his passenger, "You look like a white liberal. I used to be a white liberal. Now you're looking at a scared bigot. I take my life in my hands hacking at night."

Irony and complexity...

Lyndon Johnson raised the question. Should a man shackled for generations be given a head start in the race? But does the "colorblind" constitution permit "reverse discrimination" even to right an old wrong? In the matter of Marco DeFunis, white, denied admission to law school in favor of a less qualified black, the Supreme Court declined to decide. The question remains, like so many, unanswered.

Twenty years ago, the Brown ruling said it's not the inequality but the separateness. Now the Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether Detroit must adopt an integration proposal to swap black children from the city, every day, with white children from 53 suburbs in two counties.

The outcome of the Detroit case will affect other Northern cities. What is involved is whether, in effect, whites can avoid racial integration of schools by moving across not only city but also county lines.

Busing on a far lesser scale has rubbed nerves raw in any number of communities. How far must a metropolitan area go to implement Brown? An NAACP pamphlet on the subject is titled, "It's Not the Distance, It's the Niggers."

But...

Linda Brown Smith's two children go to an integrated school in Topeka one block from home. Now there is talk they might have to be bused to a more integrated school farther from home. Like her father, who started it all 20 years ago, Linda Brown Smith is opposed to busing.

"To his own secret joy, the white Southerner is relieved of the burden of being different from the rest of the country. To his public joy, he has discovered that the moral plateau toward which the rest of the country was pushing him was not so high after all," says Hodding Carter III. Liberal publisher of the Delta Democrat Times of Greenville, Miss., long a crusader for equality for the black man.

And Earl Warren? The former chief justice of the United States, who presided over the landmark decision 20 years ago, is now 83, still erect, still of the same mind.

"I can't say we have moved forward with 'all deliberate speed.' But there has been great change. In 1954, we were as close to apartheid in the South as you could be. Now that is gone."

"We still don't live as one society; but desegregation, to a very considerable extent, now exists in every state of the union. It is not complete, but it is moving."

In view of the violence, the trauma and the divisiveness in the last 20 years, has he ever had any second thoughts about the Brown decision?

Earl Warren, normally an amiable man, answered sharply. "No," he said, blue eyes blazing. "Why should I?"



George Wallace at schoolhouse door: Tuscaloosa, June 11, 1963.

AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

Grunting as he maneuvered his bulk out of a cab. Thurgood Marshall told a companion, "Sometimes I just get awfully





AP WIREPHOTO

Norm Miller prepares to attach a tow chain to his car after he was caught in a down pour on Chicago's South Side. Miller was trapped in his car for four hours.

## 3 Drown in Midwest Floodwaters

United Press International

Two persons drowned in flood waters in the Kansas City area Saturday and the body of another flood victim was pulled from floodwaters in Illinois.

Rains and thunderstorms fell on much of the eastern half of the nation and western Missouri had up to four inches of rain, which brought the two-day rain-fall to seven inches and triggered serious flooding.

One man drowned when a pickup stalled in seven feet of water east of downtown Kansas City, Mo. A boy who had been playing in a street in Independence, Mo., also

drowned.

The body of an Illinois man was pulled from the Big Indian Creek near Sheridan, Ill. He had fallen from a boat being used Friday to move furniture from a flooded home.

At Smithville, Mo., north of Kansas City, it was expected that another 100 persons would be forced from their homes, bringing the total evacuations to at least 300 as flood waters spilled from the Little Platte River.

"We have water three to four feet deep in the middle of town," said Smithville Police Chief David Ross. "This time we

were smart. We evacuated the town with semi-trucks that we rented earlier in the morning from Kansas City."

Flooding was also reported at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and heavy rain was blamed for sewer cave-ins at St. Joseph, Mo.

Fifty Missouri National Guardsmen were on active flood duty and Kansas City police discouraged travel because of standing water in roadways.

An inch and a half of rain fell at Moline, Ill. Hailstones up to two inches in diameter fell at Jewell, Kan.

Much of Iowa, where wet

fields have interfered with spring planting, was under a flash flood warning.

Rain caused some minor flooding of viaducts in the Chicago area.

Showers and thundershowers were scattered from the southern plains to the mid-Atlantic coast and there was morning fog in the central Gulf Coast area. Clouds covered the northern part of the nation from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic coast.

It was sunny from California to the southern Rocky Mountains.

## Americans Released In Turkey

Ankara, Turkey (AP) — President Fahri Koroturk signed an amnesty bill into law Saturday, releasing 21 Americans from prison and reducing the sentences of four others.

The bill, a campaign promise of Premier Bulent Ecevit, will mean release or reduced sentences for 50,000 of Turkey's 65,000 prisoners. Rapists, antique smugglers and political prisoners are not eligible for sentence reductions.

Two were serving 10-year terms in an Istanbul prison for drug-smuggling and have served half their sentences. The rest is covered by a five-year reduction under the amnesty.

The other 19 Americans to be released are serving terms of two to five years on charges of drug use and possession.

The terms for three Americans jailed on drug charges were reduced from life to 24 years. They are Katherine Zenz, 28, of Lancaster, Wis.; Joann McDaniel, 29, of Salem, Ore.; and Robert E. Hubbard, 23, of San Diego, Calif.

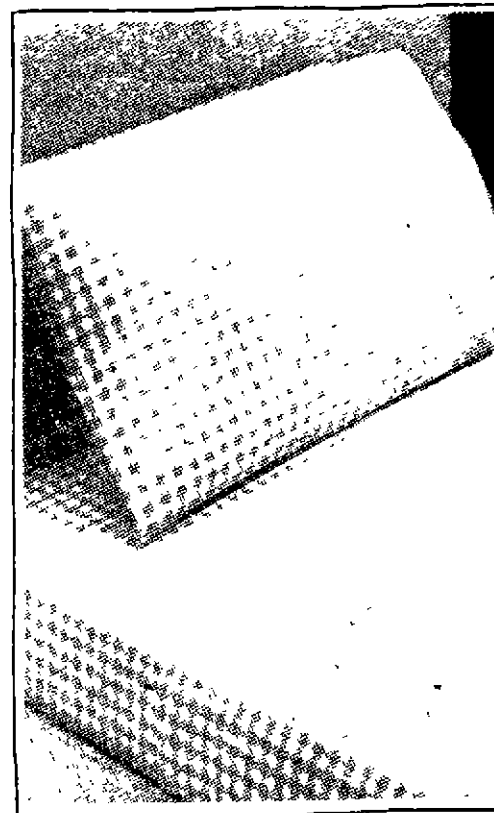
A fourth American, William Hayes of North Babylon, N.Y., had his 30-year term on a drug smuggling charge pared to 25 years.



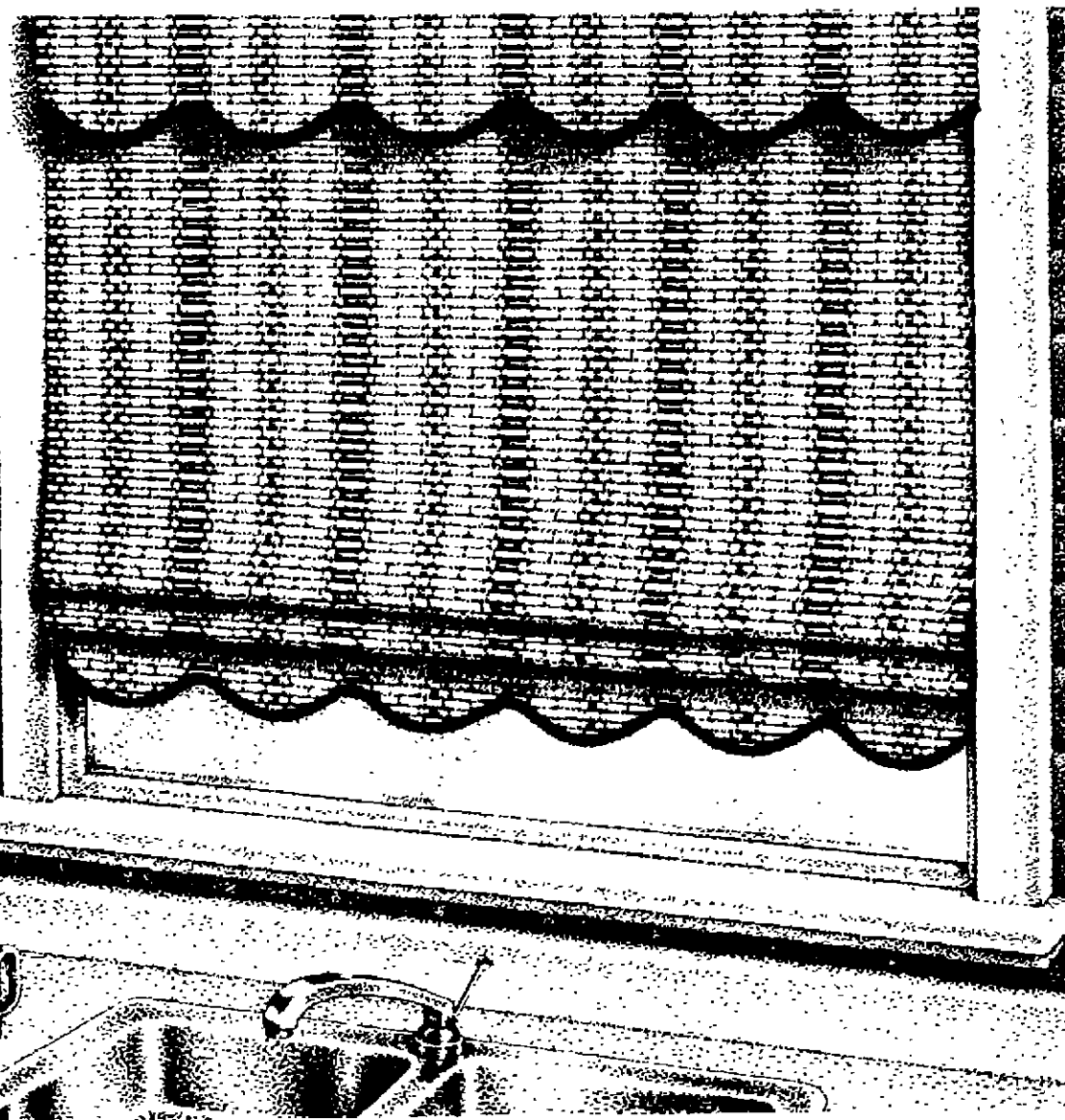
## Percalé sheets by Stevens-Utica

Canterbury. Roses on white no-iron polyester-cotton percales. Flat and fitted. Yellow or blue

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
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| Full, reg. 6.99          | 5.99  |
| Queen, reg. 9.99         | 8.49  |
| King, reg. 12.99         | 10.99 |
| Cases, reg. 4.49 pr      | 3.99  |
| King cases, reg. 4.99 pr | 4.29  |



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Shades in the woods. Newest idea to the Joanna Western window treatment collection. Come, enjoy the woods, many styles, patterns and colors. Each distinctive in design and there are cafe curtains and draperies to match! This introductory offer starts today and ends Sunday May 26 you save 20%. **Reg. 22.50-\$200**

**Now \$18 to \$160.**

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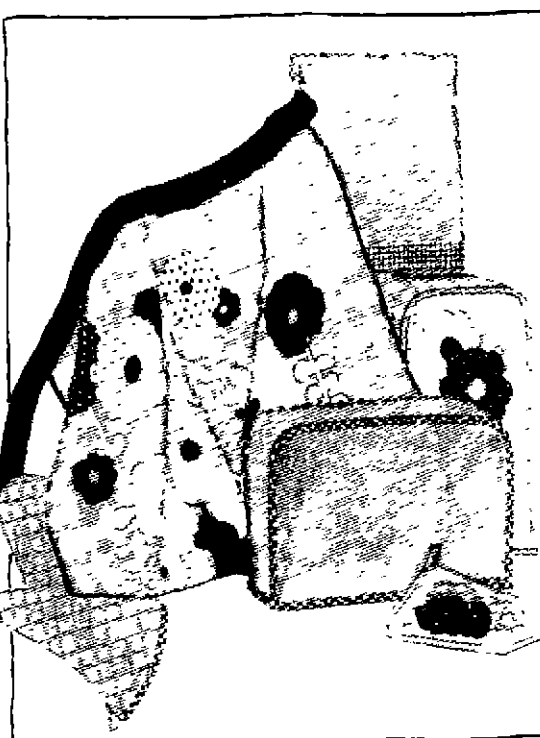
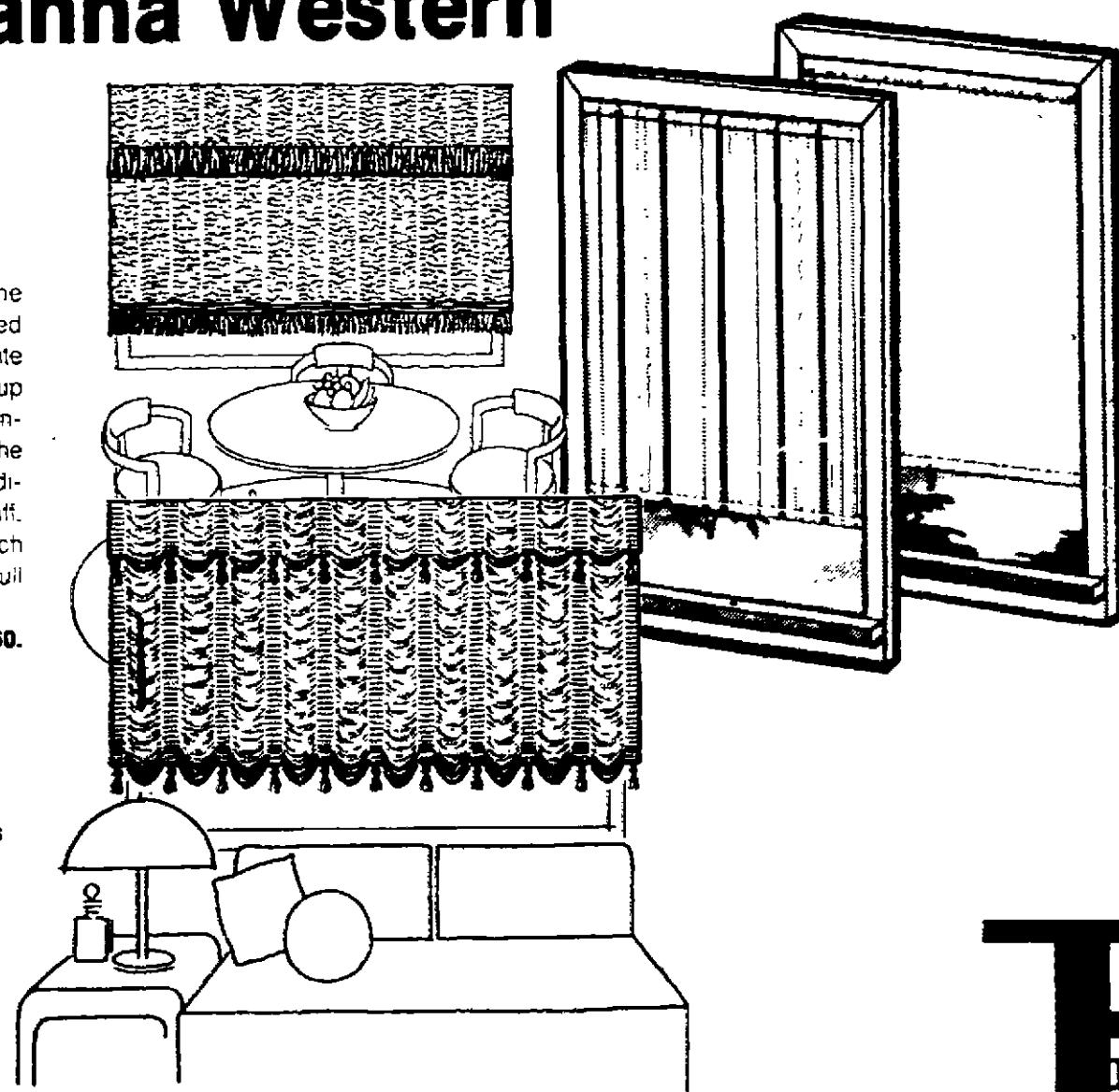
For one week only you save 20% off the cost of a Joanna Western shade designed for your window alone. Select your favorite from the collection of Roman style, pull-up shades. There's the Parisian with its stunning open weave treatment. Or look to the Continental, uniquely textured. For a traditional motif, there's the distinguished Puff, woven with a classic plisse design. Each falls into soft, fluid folds with the mere pull of a cord. **Reg. 11.50 to \$75.**

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## Kitchen accessories

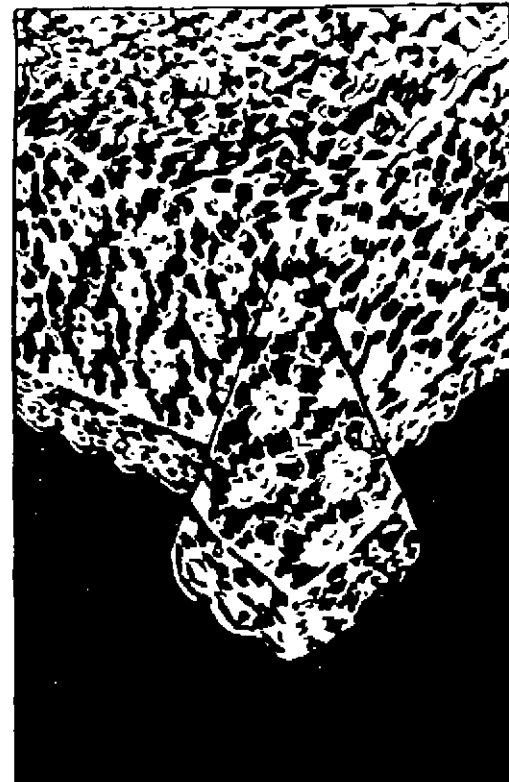
Gingham Garden or Country Aire by Barth and Dreyfuss. Sheared cotton terry. Gingham Garden in ginger, orange, blue and red. Country Aire in orange, ginger or yellow.

|                            |      |
|----------------------------|------|
| Towels, reg. 1.39          | 1.19 |
| Aprons, reg. 2.99          | 2.49 |
| Pot holder, reg. 1.00      | .79¢ |
| Dish cloth, reg. .69¢      | .59¢ |
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| Mit, reg. 1.49             | 1.25 |
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Acetate lace cloth with vinyl liner. White with gold, avocado or beige liner. By Sunweave.

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|-----------------------|------|
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| 70x104", reg. 12.00   | 7.99 |
| 70" round, reg. 10.00 | 6.99 |
| Napkins, reg. 1.00    | .69¢ |

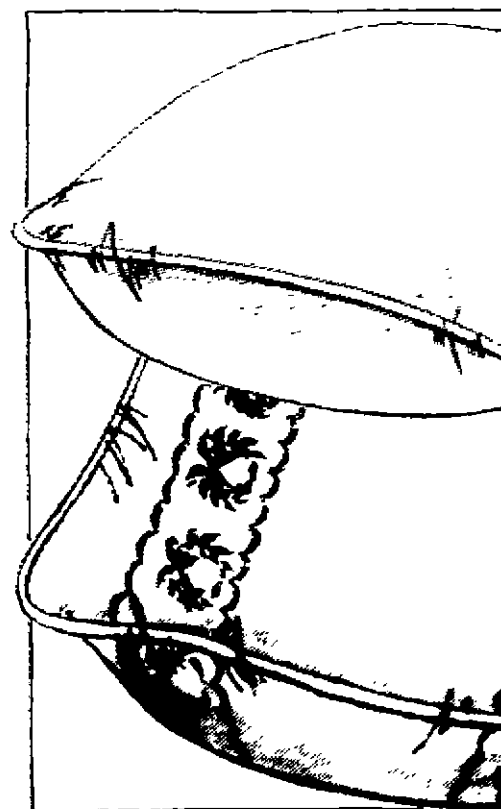


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# MGM's Past Relived

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers joined in a twirling dance. Dan Dailey, Sammy Davis, Donald O'Connor and Buddy Ebsen did a soft shoe. It was a night that stirred memories of Hollywood's golden time.

Fifty stars of MGM's past — from Elizabeth Taylor to Lassei — appeared at a premier of "That's Entertainment," a compilation of the glories of the studio's musicals.

At the Beverly Wilshire Hotel party afterward, the stars assembled on stage amid waves of sentimental applause.

Sammy Davis and Liza Minnelli — whose mother, Judy Garland, was one of MGM's brightest stars — introduced performers one by one and they stood in three rows.

Among those drawing the biggest reactions were Astaire and Rogers, Ava Gardner, Marjorie Main, Margaret O'Brien, James Stewart, Miss Taylor and Jimmy Durante, who received a standing ovation when he appeared in a wheelchair. The comedian suffered a stroke last year.

Others in the galaxy Friday night included Jackie Cooper, Glenn Ford, Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor, Charlton Heston, Gene Kelly, Myrna Loy, Dennis Morgan, Donna Reed, Johnny Weissmuller and Roddy MacDowall, who came on stage with his costar of the 1943 film "Lassie Come Home" — actually the great-grandson of the famed colli.

After the dinner, for which patrons paid \$500 a ticket to benefit the Motion Picture and Television Fund and other show-business charities, Davis emceed the impromptu entertainment. Gene Kelly came on stage for a version of "Singin' in the Rain" with Davis and Donald O'Connor doing the dance.

The highlight of the evening came when Davis induced Astaire to appear before the audience. The famed dancer, who rarely performs in public, remarked: "I have a recurring dream that I get on stage and I have no act."

# Countries React With Dismay To India Nuclear Club Entry

**Associated Press**  
The United States and other countries reacted with dismay Saturday to India's emergence as a nuclear power with its first atomic test explosion.

"The United States has always been against nuclear proliferation because of the adverse impact it will have on world stability," Simone Poulain, press officer for the U.S. State Department, said in Washington.

The underground explosion in India's large desert west of New Delhi places the world's second most populous country after China into the so-called "Nuclear Club." Up to now, it has been reserved for the major military powers — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France. There was no immediate reaction from China, Britain or France.

India said the bomb was

designed for peaceful purposes, such as earth-moving and mining; but Japan protested the test. Defense Agency sources suggested it might touch off a nuclear arms race among smaller countries, especially Israel.

"The government can only express regret because we have been and are still against any nuclear test by any nation for any reason," Susumu Nikaido, chief cabinet secretary, said.

Some U.S. officials said they were not surprised at the development but questioned India's decision to spend the money on the project. "I don't see how this is going to grow more rice, which is what the Indians need," one official said.

In Russia, India's ally, the official Soviet news agency Tass called the test a "peaceful

explosion" and said India was "striving to keep at the level of world technology in the peaceful uses of nuclear explosions."

In Islamabad, a Pakistan foreign office spokesman said India's action "cannot but be viewed with concern . . . by the whole world and more especially by India's neighbors."

The two countries have warred three times in the past quarter century, and Pakistan's chief delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference in Switzerland said the test would have "far-reaching consequences."

Ambassador Niaz A. Naik said, "We have always maintained there is no difference between tests for peaceful purposes and those for military purposes. The technology is the same. We have kept warning the international community against the dangers of this backyard entry into the Nuclear Club."

U.S. defense officials said that, if India does move to develop nuclear weapons, it probably would be to counter Communist China; but they said India could hardly hope to catch up with China because India is so far behind.

Japan's two major antinuclear organizations charged the test was "a step leading to further nuclear arms race and another environmental degradation."

# Nuclear Chronology

WASHINGTON (AP) — India is the sixth nation to date to have exploded a nuclear device. The chronology:

July 16, 1945 — The United States tests its first atomic bomb at Alamogordo, N.M.

August 1949 — Soviet Union tests first bomb.  
Oct. 3, 1952 — Great Britain conducts secret test in the Monte Bello Islands, 50 miles off Northwest Australia.

Feb. 13, 1960 — France explodes a plutonium device atop a steel tower south of Reggan in the Sahara Desert.  
Oct. 16, 1964 — People's Republic of China detonates nuclear device in the Taklamakan Desert area of the Central Asian Province of Sinkiang.

May 17, 1974 — India sets off a low-yield explosion in the Rajasthan desert area.

the manacle off Harris' hand. Mathews was let out on Mulholland Drive, a parkway in the hills overlooking the city.

Meanwhile, the FBI had been alerted by the pistol left at the sporting goods store. They connected it to Harris. They searched the abandoned van which was registered to a parking lot address in San Francisco.

Next, a parking ticket for the vehicle turned up, made out while the van was parked at an address near Pepperdine University.

The owner of the house at that address said he rented it to a white woman a week ago who identified herself as "Ms. Rivera," for \$70 a month. He said the woman would not sign a receipt for the apartment. Neighbor told officers she had seen two women, only at night, and they appeared to be wearing wigs.

Friday at sunrise, a force of about 100 federal and city officers stalked out the house with snipers ready on rooftops. The neighborhood was cordoned off. But no one appeared from the house.

Police entered after firing tear gas canisters through blanket-covered windows. There was nobody in the house, but officers found ammunition three suitcases, women's handbags and wigs and "general filth." A police manhunt developed information as the fugitives apparently abandoned their principal hideout. The gang was then apparently forced to seek refuge in black neighborhoods of Los Angeles, where the presence of white people is a rather uncommon event.

Then police were tipped from a black neighborhood five miles away that a group of blacks and whites, including a young white woman, had reportedly offered a woman \$100 for a night's lodging and were moving in an arsenal of guns and ammunition.

Police surrounded the home in force, warned the occupants and told them to surrender. Shots were fired from inside the house

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# Judge Denounces Jury in Rape Case

Boston (UPI) — A superior court judge, outraged that a jury returned an innocent verdict in a rape case, angrily denounced the panel from the bench and criticized the attitude of juries towards rape victims.

Judge Walter McLaughlin, noting that testimony was given by a couple who said they heard a woman screaming for 20 minutes in an apartment where the victim was found, told the jury Friday that "rape is going to continue until jurors, by their verdicts, convict and punish, when the evidence is overwhelming, as I think it was in this case."

He further told the nine men and three women that "when we have a trial, instead of trying the defendant, you make the poor girl the defendant. And I think that philosophy is led by the women, who should be more considerate."

The judge's remarks came after the jury found a 27-year-old man, twice convicted of other crimes, innocent of raping a 22-

year-old secretary in his apartment last Nov. 28.

During the trial, the victim testified that the suspect coerced her into leaving a singles bar with him by refusing to return her handbag. At his apartment, she said, he forced her into a bedroom and raped her.

A couple in another apartment testified they heard a woman screaming for at least 20 minutes before finding her in a hallway.

The prosecution introduced evidence that blood stains were found on bedding in the defendant's apartment.

The defendant had testified

that the victim came to his apartment of her own will and denied he raped her.

McLaughlin prefaced his remarks by saying in all his years on the bench, "I have never said a word of criticism or a word of rebuke to a jury. The juries have the power to decide facts, determine guilt or innocence, and that is the law of the country. We should abide by it without criticism."

Then the judge, his voice booming in a silent courtroom, launched his criticism.

"You had two responsible citizens of this commonwealth,

irreproachable of integrity and principles, who testified before you that they heard screaming there for 20 minutes. Can it be, ladies and gentlemen, that you believed the screaming, terrified girl, with bloodcurdling calls, consented to the advances of this defendant?"

"Can you disbelieve those people? And can you believe a defendant who stood with two convictions, one that he was a thief and one that he dealt in stolen property? That strikes to the basic fundamentals of honesty. Believe him and disbelieve them? Well, that's what you have done."

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# Coming: Satellite for People

Germantown, Md. (UPI) — A thin, wheezing 17-year-old boy in obvious need of expert medical attention baffled doctors aboard the hospital ship Hope in the small port of Maceio, Brazil.

Though there were no specialists in town or aboard the ship, the Hope's physicians nevertheless obtained advice from a panel of consultants and treated the youth for lymphosarcoma, a cancer of the lymph nodes. He got better in a few days.

The experts were in Washington, D.C., and a communications satellite relayed them everything they needed to know about the patient, including X-rays and microscope images of blood and bone marrow smears and tissue sections.

The case, described in the April 29 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn., demonstrated how satellites can save lives by getting quick medical advice to remote areas

of the world. To make such telemedicine and a variety of other services available to more people on an experimental basis, the space agency is preparing to launch May 30 from Cape Canaveral a craft called ATS6 — for applications technology satellite. It has been nicknamed "Marconi" by project workers in honor of the telegraph pioneer born 100 years ago.

The satellite, a contrast in silver tubing, copper antenna, blue solar cells and black structure, will be the first powerful enough to beam radio and television to small, chickenwire antennae and receivers that cost as little as \$600. It is the product of \$200 million in research and development.

Besides relaying emergency medical help, ATS6 will beam educational and health services to thousands of Americans in isolated areas of the Rockies, Appalachia and Alaska and later to 5,000 remote villages in India. "The satellite will be working

for the people," said Dr. Werner Von Braun, a vice president of Fairchild Industries, which built the 1.5 ton satellite.

"ATS6 is an excellent example of how space technology can help us to a better life here on earth. ATS6 could turn out to be the most important advance since movable type as a means of reaching people now separated by vast geographical, economic and cultural barriers."

One of its first jobs will be to see if a satellite is practical in helping teach people in isolated rural areas where specialized education is not available.

In Appalachia, 10,000 to 15,000 elementary and secondary school teachers will receive courses in career education and in teaching elementary reading this summer and during the next school year. Receiving terminals will be in Alabama, Maryland, West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Starting in September, 4,900 students in 56 rural communities throughout Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming will receive programs in career education relayed by the satellite from Denver.

In Alaska, people in villages reachable only by plane in good weather will learn through satellite about other people and cultures in their state. Ground receivers in 18 communities will link Alaska with the Public Broadcasting Service and the National Public Radio system in other states.

# Weather Satellite Trouble Corrected

Washington (UPI) — The nation's first round-the-clock stationary weather satellite will be operating in time to monitor the hurricane season in the Atlantic because a small rocket motor successfully pushed the craft into higher orbit, a spokesman said Saturday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the Synchronous Meteorological Satellite (SMS) was orbiting in an 800-mile figure-8 pattern over the equator and drifting to the east.

The craft was launched Friday at Cape Canaveral, but the three-stage Delta rocket did not fire as planned and the orbit was 2,000 miles below its planned 22,300 mile altitude. The small rocket firing at 7:06 p.m. CDT near the height of the original orbit shoved the satellite higher.

"The new orbit will permit the performance of all experiments planned," a NASA spokesman said after the correction was made.

The drift will be corrected in about a week when the craft enters the Wallops Island, Va. tracking area. The satellite will then be stationary near the equator and, after equipment is checked, begin beaming pictures back every 30 minutes.

The \$23.6 million project is the first stationary weather monitor, and it carries a heat-sensitive infrared radiation sensor to produce images at night. It is expected to capture details as little as a half mile wide.

Earlier weather satellites have gone into north-south polar or-

bits which gave them only a fleeting view of each area of the earth twice a day.

The newest addition to space traffic is to play a key role in an international tropical weather monitoring project starting June 15.

# New Weight Control Proves Extreme Success EASY WEIGHT LOSS WITH NEW METHOD

Easily Lose A Pound-a-Day and More

LOS ANGELES (Special) - A revolutionary new and extremely effective method of slimming down quickly while still "eating all you want" (or desire) has recently been developed by a world renowned weight control company that reportedly will enable overweight people to quickly lose a pound a day and more by simply "listening" to a recording for only a few minutes a day until a desired figure is reached.

## Eat All You Want

"All you have to do is relax and listen, a few minutes daily to lose weight in the comfort of your home. You'll be able to eat all you want of your favorite foods and still lose weight, without starvation dieting."

## Lasting Results

Best of all, "the effects tend to give lasting results in a few short weeks and once a person achieves their goal they are able to maintain their weight loss", according to the happy testimonials of thousands of former overweight people.

For most people, it is psychologically difficult to follow diet plans because they were mentally "programmed" as a child to "clean their plates" or "don't waste food." A person must "unlearn" these bad habits.

## World Wide Success

Leading medical doctors, psychiatrists, and psychologists, all over the world use the "listen" technique. They have achieved remarkable results with it in other related problem areas such as frigidity, insomnia, anxiety, smoking, drinking, and compatibility. They are now using this well tested concept for weight control and have been extremely successful making other weight loss programs seem obsolete by comparison.

## Now Available

To get your copy of this amazingly effective new weight control LP recording, send \$6.95 cash check or M.O. to Result Recordings, Dept. 22, 18588 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana, Calif. 91356 (Money back guarantee).

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# Your Treatment by IRS to Be Probed

©The New York Times

Washington — For the first time in 20 years, the treatment of taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service is to be the subject of a major investigation and review by an independent federal agency.

The year-long study, expected to cost at least \$100,000, will examine the policies and practices of the IRS in such areas as the summary seizure of the assets of delinquent taxpayers, the extent to which confidential taxpayer information is given to

other agencies and the manner in which taxpayers are selected for audit.

The initiation of the study was announced by the Administration Conference of the United States, a little known agency which has the objective of identifying the causes of inefficiency, delay and unfairness in the administrative proceedings of all federal agencies and recommending how these proceedings can be improved.

The conference, which began operating in 1968, now has an annual budget of \$750,000, a

professional staff of about eight lawyers, and conducts most of its investigations through consultant reports prepared by law professors.

The announcement of the concentrated examination of the IRS came at a time when the service has been increasingly criticized by a variety of congressmen and consumer groups such as the Tax Reform Research Group.

At a news conference Thursday, the project's director, Charles Davenport, a professor at the University of California

Law School at Davis outlined the major subjects that would be examined during the study.

Davenport said these would be the confidentiality of taxpayer information, collection procedures such as the seizure of property, settlement procedures and the use of civil money penalties.

He said other major areas would be the way the IRS handled citizen complaints, methods by which the public could be assured of the fairness and consistency in the selection of who was audited, and what information the agency should make public.

Congress's joint committee on Internal Revenue taxation has a mandate to monitor the IRS but because of the heavy pressure of writing substantive tax laws, the question of how the laws are administered has been mostly ignored.

The last major investigation of the IRS was initiated in the early 1950's at the end of the Truman administration and the beginning of the Eisenhower administration.

Although prompted by allegations of widespread corruption in the service, the congressional investigation considered many procedural and organization problems as well

## Gallup Poll: 68% Confident In Future of United States

Princeton, N.J. — While confidence in the nation's leadership — both at the presidential and congressional levels — is probably at the lowest ebb in this century, as many as seven in 10 Americans (68%) express a high degree of confidence in the nation's future.

Sharp differences, however, emerge on the basis of major population groups. For example, far fewer blacks (45%) than whites (72%) express confidence in the nation's future.

Age, sex and level of formal education are also factors.

A cross-analysis of the survey findings by demographic groups shows persons most likely to say they have "quite a lot" of confidence in the future of the U.S. are men, 50 years or age or older, white, with at least a high school education or better. As many as nine in 10 in this group register the highest degree of confidence.

In sharp contrast, those least likely to say they have "quite a lot" of confidence in the future of the nation are persons between the ages of 18 and 29, black, and with less than a college background. Only about one in four in this group expresses a high degree of confidence.

This survey on confidence in the future of the nation was recorded at a time when ratings of Congress and of the President are at low points.

Only about one-third of all voters (30%) in a recent nationwide Gallup survey say they approve of the way the

Congress is handling its job. The same survey shows the approval rating given President Nixon to be 25%, matching his previous low point to date.

Two out of three of those who disapprove of Nixon's performance also express "quite a lot" of confidence in the nation's future — not far below the proportion who hold this view nationally.

Following is the question asked and the key findings:

"How much confidence do you have in the future of the United States: quite a lot, some, very lit-

tle, or none at all?"

|              | Quite a Lot | Some | Very Little | No Opin. |
|--------------|-------------|------|-------------|----------|
| National     | 68%         | 19%  | 10%         | 2%       |
| Men          | 72%         | 16%  | 9%          | 3%       |
| Women        | 64%         | 22%  | 11%         | 2%       |
| Whites       | 72%         | 17%  | 9%          | 1%       |
| Nonwhites    | 45%         | 30%  | 18%         | 5%       |
| College      | 77%         | 17%  | 4%          | 1%       |
| High school  | 64%         | 20%  | 11%         | 2%       |
| Grade school | 63%         | 18%  | 13%         | 4%       |
| 18-29 years  | 53%         | 20%  | 14%         | 2%       |
| 30-49 years  | 72%         | 19%  | 9%          | 2%       |
| 50 and older | 75%         | 15%  | 8%          | 1%       |

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,537 adults, conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period March 29-April 1.

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VOLUNTEER
Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

I purchased some 8-cent Einstein stamps and noticed that the 8 on top of the stamp was cut off. Does this make them any more valuable?

—T.F., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** If the 8 does not appear anywhere else on the stamps, they probably aren't worth anything as collector's items, according to Monroe Smith, an employee of Bartlett's Hobby Town.

They could be valuable, however, if the 8 is in the wrong place on the stamp. Smith said that if the 8 appears on the bottom your stamps instead of the top, you should save them.



**ACTION TIP:** If you're unhappy with a new car dealer's handling of a warranty complaint, what can you do?

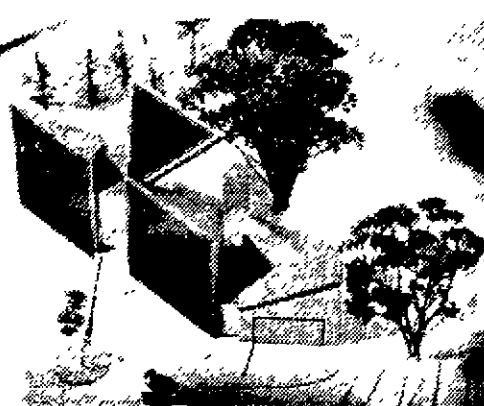
Your best bet — after making certain the dealer has had time to handle the problem and there is no misunderstanding — is to write to the car maker's central consumer office

For American Motors, write Harry Allen, AMC, 14250 Plymouth Road, Detroit, Mich. 48232. For Chrysler: Byron Nichols, Chrysler Corp., Box 1086, Detroit, Mich. 48231. For Ford: Dept. WP, The American Road, Dearborn, Mich. 48121. For General Motors: G. W. Warren, GM Corp., 3044 West Grand St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.



Are there any firms in the Lincoln area that build solar-heated houses?

—J.K., Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** Solar heating is becoming increasingly popular as a result of growing concern about energy resources. A variety of designs are being tested, including that of the architect's model pictured here.

Mid America Industries Inc. of Mead builds solar houses, and a spokesman for the firm said it is constructing one in the Ashland area.

For information, write Mid America Industries Inc., P.O. Box 246, Mead, Ne. 68041.



On Feb. 3, 1974, I ordered some seat covers and bumper guards from J. C. Whitney & Co. of Chicago. I made out a check for \$49.12. Then I remembered a \$1 discount coupon in the catalog, so made out another check for \$48.12. I thought I had canceled payment on the original.

At the end of the month I discovered that the company had cashed both checks. I have received my order, plus an additional set of bumper guards. I'm more than willing to return the extra set — which I have no use for anyway — if I can get my money back.

Can you help?

—Rex W. Cooney, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Make photostatic copies of both checks, front and back, and send them — along with your letter explaining what happened — to Anthony Clyde, J. C. Whitney & Co., 1917 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616.

There should be no problem in getting your remittance.

VOLUNTEER
Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

**Do You Care?** Enough to give two nights in June (21 and 22) as a relief houseparent? One young man needed from about 6 p.m. to about 7 a.m.

**Do you care?** Enough to be a friend to a 54-year-old lady residing in a care home? One volunteer needed who can visit once per week — orientation given.

**Do You Care?** Enough to take training June 6-8 and then serve as a counselor at a camp for the handicapped June 10-16? Several needed

**Do You Care?** Enough to be a supervisor one evening per week in a drop-in game room for youth? Several needed.

Last week seven persons registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Jessie Patterson, director. They are serving the Personal Crisis Service, Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, and Social Services Division of Lancaster County Welfare.



The Charlie Friedrichses' life-style is "conscious choice." Wash day (right) is usually outdoors and by brush.

# Pushbuttons Pushed Out of Their Lives Odell Couple Using 'Elbow Grease' In Happy Slide Through Yesteryear

**By Dean Terrill**  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Odell — When Betsy Friedrichs bakes bread, she first hand-grinds her own flour.

She also molds the candles which, along with a kerosene lamp, light her home. She does her washing with a scrub brush. She cooks on a wood range with lengths of oak cut by husband Charlie.

Not that things would have to be that way for the young farm couple, both recent graduates of Kansas University. Their yesteryear living — no plumbing, no pushbuttons, no power tools — is strictly of "conscious choice."

Neither economics nor religious persuasion has anything to do with their deliberate life-style, which is as plain as their kitchen's board flooring. And the Friedrichses aren't aot to lick the nation's energy crisis.

"The world today is a whirlwind of mania and there is such rootlessness," said Betsy, looking the part of a pioneer housewife but sounding like the English major she was just a few months back.

"Over the past year we've seen what fulfillment there can be in doing for oneself. The things we've given up have been very much offset by the gain in satisfaction."

Reared in this German community, just over into Kansas and near the village of Oketo, Charlie always kept one eye on the farm even as he concentrated on history at KU. Hoping to teach, he was started on his master's when the full realization hit that "real living is simple living."

Betsy, who grew up in the chrome and concrete of St. Louis, was then persuaded to try homespun with him. An old but comfortable farm house close to Charlie's parents perfectly fit their plans except for one thing — it had electricity.

"For awhile we used the electricity, then had it turned off," said the homemaker bride, 24. "Television and radio we miss least of all, with their steady commercial barrage. Besides, farmers don't need much light when they go to bed right after dark."

Yet the couple has yielded some to the

times, since "you can't live entirely by principle." They half-grudgingly installed a telephone, and rented a town locker for their home-butchered meat. Their greatest concession is one they drive: a 1964 station wagon.

So far as the house is concerned, its one "real luxury" is a drain pipe carrying dirty dish water to a nearby pasture. The system matches well with furnishings which, depending upon the point of view, could be termed either austere or antique.

"A number of items, including the candle mold and sausage stuffer we use, came from an old house which was Charlie's great-grandparents," said Betsy. "Other things we bought at local farm sales for little of nothing. A very decorative kitchen range cost us only \$10, so can't beat that."

Accustomed to freezer-style domesticity, the volunteer frontierswoman had to acquire all sorts of skills society has long since abandoned. She learned to salt meat

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 4



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

## When It Rains, Folks Get Wet

Downtown Lincoln was not the place to be Saturday afternoon at the height of a thunderstorm which dumped 1.5 inches of rain on Lincoln. these shoppers forded 13th St. at O. The motorist boating down Y St. was

one of the lucky ones. Lincoln police reported that many motorists were stalled in high water resulting from the storm. Weather story on Page 1E.

## Watergate News Coverage Rated Fair to Poor

**SRI Community Response, Inc. 1974**

Fair to poor.

That's not a report of someone's condition of health or a weather forecast. It's how the majority of 918 people polled by SRI Community Response, Inc. for the Sunday Journal and Star rate the job newspapers have done in reporting news on Watergate issues.

The Poll of Nebraska Opinion, conducted March 31 through April 10, involved telephone interviews with registered voters across the state. Steps were taken to insure that those interviewed were representative of the population by sex, age group, income, political affiliation and geographic location.

With a plus or minus error factor of 3.1%, the most negative opinion of newspapers' reporting of

**Hungarian Taxes Up**  
Budapest, Hungary (AP) — The Hungarian government announced higher taxes for private housing, high-value property and pleasure boats in an effort to meet criticism from low-income workers about the growth of individual wealth.

| POLI. OF NEBRASKA OPINION |     | Excellent Good Fair Poor Very Don't Know |     |     |     |   |
|---------------------------|-----|------------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|---|
| TOTAL                     | 4%  | 14%                                      | 35% | 32% | 13% | — |
| Male                      | 5%  | 14%                                      | 35% | 31% | 13% | — |
| Female                    | 4%  | 14%                                      | 35% | 33% | 13% | — |
| 18-24                     | 6%  | 23%                                      | 26% | 37% | 8%  | — |
| 25-44                     | 5%  | 18%                                      | 33% | 31% | 15% | — |
| 45-64                     | 4%  | 10%                                      | 39% | 33% | 14% | — |
| 65/Up                     | 1%  | 10%                                      | 41% | 32% | 14% | — |
| Under \$7,000             | 3%  | 10%                                      | 38% | 34% | 14% | — |
| \$7,000-15,000            | 4%  | 15%                                      | 33% | 35% | 13% | — |
| Over \$15,000             | 7%  | 19%                                      | 39% | 24% | 12% | — |
| 1 North                   | 1%  | 19%                                      | 33% | 29% | 18% | — |
| 1 South                   | 4%  | 19%                                      | 30% | 41% | 5%  | — |
| 1 Lincoln                 | 5%  | 13%                                      | 35% | 34% | 13% | — |
| Housewife                 | 4%  | 8%                                       | 39% | 31% | 17% | — |
| 11 Omaha                  | 13% | 14%                                      | 34% | 28% | 11% | — |
| 11 Balance                | 3%  | 17%                                      | 35% | 32% | 13% | — |
| 111                       | 3%  | 16%                                      | 40% | 30% | 11% | — |
| Republican                | 5%  | 14%                                      | 29% | 35% | 17% | — |
| Democrat                  | 6%  | 6%                                       | 40% | 34% | 12% | — |
| Independent               | 7%  | 18%                                      | 36% | 29% | 9%  | — |
| White Collar              | 2%  | 15%                                      | 30% | 37% | 14% | — |
| Blue Collar               | 3%  | 13%                                      | 36% | 34% | 14% | — |
| Housewife                 | 4%  | 19%                                      | 34% | 28% | 15% | — |
| Farmer-Rancher            | 6%  | 11%                                      | 27% | 41% | 14% | — |
| Student                   | 4%  | 7%                                       | 43% | 26% | 20% | — |
| Retired or Unemployed     | 4%  | 7%                                       | 43% | 26% | 20% | — |

SRI Community Response, Inc. 1974

## 'Grain Farmers' Turn' Soaring Costs May Cut Corn Production

**By Dominick Costello**  
Farm Editor

The U.S. Agriculture Dept. is now predicting that corn prices could fall below the \$2 a bushel level during harvest time.

This is well below the \$2.76 reached in February but far above \$1.20 a bushel in November, 1972. The major problem is that costs have skyrocketed since the 1972 price on corn.

Putting a dollar per bushel production cost on corn is difficult under current conditions because of varying figures for fertilizer, fuel, parts, seed, chemical costs and higher land prices, but all experts agree costs are up.

Economists at the University of Nebraska seem to think \$1.50 is the lowest figure they could use, but they seem to feel there simply is not enough data available to arrive at a current cost of producing a bushel of corn.

Figures compiled by irrigationists seem to suggest that a figure near \$2.00 would be accurate for corn produced under irrigation this year in Nebraska, and this is supported by the National Cornrowers Assn. which pegged the cost at \$2.06.

Dr. Mike Turner, a marketing specialist in the Agricultural Economics Dept. suggested that corn prices could drop as low as \$1.70 if present crop predictions hold true but warned that during the next 5 months the market would be tied to weather developments.

There is also some evidence that farmers may not be willing to sell grain below the cost of production or at least below what farmers have decided the grain cost to raise based on their own figures.

Railroads have reported that there has been a noticeable drop in requests for boxcars and hopper cars to move grain as prices have dropped this spring.

"I think we will see a lot of corn stored on farms instead of marketed at harvest time," Turner said. "However eventually you do have to sell it because you just can't eat it."

Lower corn prices could help cattle feeders who are currently suffering financial woes because of lower fat cattle prices in the face of high feed costs and, high priced feeder cattle.

Feeder cattle prices have started working lower in the past month, and feed grain prices have dropped, reducing costs for livestock feeders.

Using average prices for Iowa and Illinois feeding costs, it cost \$360.85 to fatten a steer for market in the first three months of 1972. That cost jumped to a

high of \$568.32 during the third quarter of 1973.

The cost for feeding a steer during the first quarter of 1974 has dropped to \$536.82. This is significantly lower than 1973, however it is still too high to show a profit with current cattle prices.

The selling price to cover all costs of producing a steer is said to be \$51.13 per hundred pounds. The Friday market at Omaha offered only \$41 or less, resulting in an average loss of about \$100 a head on a 1,000-pound steer.

Hog producers selling market-ready animals need \$42.60 to recover all costs of producing 100 pounds of live hog but were offered only \$28.50 as the extreme top of the market.

A farmer from Pocahontas, Iowa, commented after the meeting with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that "cattle and hog producers are taking a licking, and it looks like the grain farmers' turn is coming up."

Relief for livestock producers may be several months away. A prepared speech by Butz which had suggested that overweight cattle would be worked off in the marketplace in three weeks was changed to three months before it was passed out to reporters at the meeting.

Apparently, many of the cattle on farms, ranches and feedlots are much heavier than had been expected in previous surveys of cattle numbers.

The presence of overweight cattle is regarded as the most serious problem faced by livestock producers hoping for a price improvement in the near future.

## Oom-Pah-Pah! Swiss Go Wild Over NU Band

**By Don Tremain**  
Special To Sunday Journal-Star

Geneva — If University of Nebraska Cornhusker Marching Band members start taking the remarks of Swiss audiences too seriously, they might start charging admission to all their performances next fall.

"Professionals," a word not usually associated with American college bands, is what the citizens of Geneva, Switzerland, were calling the Cornhuskers Saturday night after the first concert of their European tour.

A record crowd estimated at 1,500 turned out at the picturesque Promenade du Lac (Lakeside Park) on Lake Geneva to hear the Cornhusker band go through a one-hour musical tour of America. Geneva city officials said the previous maximum crowd at this park had been 300.

Seats at the park were nearly full when the concert began. Fifteen minutes later the big band sound of the Cornhuskers attracted a standing room only crowd.

The Swiss reacted enthusiastically to all the musical selections which included "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Hail Varsity," Benny Goodman's "Sing Sing Sing," "Ring of Fire," "Beer Barrel Polka" and "No place Like Nebraska."

Diane Tangerman, the band's solo twirler, got one of the night's biggest ovations with her fire baton routine. The entire band received a standing ovation at the conclusion of the concert.

Several individuals in the audience were members of various Swiss bands. Marcel R. Dreier, a Swissair employee and member of the Geneva Government Band, said of the Huskers' performance: "Great. I was very emotional... it's such a big band with so much quality. It was one of the best I ever heard."

Dreier said most of his musical friends thought the band was professional. "I had to explain they only play like professionals," he said.

Members of the audience visited with band members after the concert. They commented on the size of the band, their musical selections, their showmanship and enthusiasm.

The Swiss were not the only ones enjoying the concert. At one point in the show the mention of the Cotton Bowl brought cheers from a Texas couple who were touring Geneva.

Later, two American students, girls from Southern Mississippi University, stood up and started clapping "Husker style" during "Hail Varsity." Surprisingly, the Swiss joined in.

"I loved it," one of the girls said excitedly. "It was home! It's been so long... to hear an American college fight song. I had to cheer!"

The biggest surprise of the evening came during the last song of the concert. A large banner was unfurled by four American students in the middle of the crowd. It read: "Kansas State University students welcome the Nebraska band to Geneva."

"It's a small world. Today the band leaves for St. Gallen, Switzerland.



Warden: We'll Have to Spend More

# 'Safety Requirements To Be Met at Complex'

By Marj Marlette

Following receipt of a fire marshal's report on hazardous conditions at the State Penal Complex, Warden Charles L. Wolff said Saturday he did not see, "at this point, anything that is going to prevent us from meeting the overall basic requirements for safety."

But, he added, "although we expect to bring the deficiencies up to level, it's going to continue to be a situation we'll have to spend more and more money on."

The old physical structures at the penitentiary and reformatory require ever increasing maintenance, he said.

He noted there was not

## Third District Race

# 10% Determine GOP's Winner

By John Barrette

Approximately 10% of the registered Republicans in the Third Congressional District voted for the undetermined GOP nominee for the western Nebraska seat in Congress.

Put another way, the eventual winner from GOP primary election balloting in the 61-county district will have garnered votes from about 8% of the roughly 500,000 Third District residents.

And that GOP victor — either Mrs. Haven Smith or Dr. Don S. Blank — may emerge with a shot at retiring Rep. Dave Martin's seat with margin so scant as to prove the old adage about every vote counting.

Latest returns — incomplete and unofficial — show Mrs. Smith ahead by 100 votes. The outcome may not be known until Tuesday, or later if the loser seeks a recount.

Registered Republicans in the district totaled 157,589 shortly before the primary. Projections show fewer than 75,000 of them voted. The eight candidates fragmented support and neither of the leaders will emerge with more than 16,000 votes.

Mrs. Smith, 62, is a Chappell homemaker, wife of a wheat farmer and a leader in the American Farm Bureau Federation at the state and national levels. Blank, 38, a dentist, is mayor of McCook and a former Jaycee leader at the same levels.

In the eight-person chase, only Mrs. Smith, Blank and State Sen. Gerald Stromer could corral more than 10,000 votes each. Stromer had about 14,000.

A rough analysis of voting patterns, done on figures supplied when just nine of 839 precincts remained out, shows the strong foundations for the campaigns of the two leaders.

The tabulations indicate the two candidates employed the

## Quick Cross Ownership Action Asked

Washington (UPI) — The Justice Dept. has asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to take quick action on a proposal that would end cross ownership of newspapers and broadcast stations in the same market areas.

The FCC has scheduled public hearings June 18-19 on its proposal that the common owners of both publishing and broadcast media in the same area be given a flat five-year period in which to sell off either the newspaper or the station.

The Justice Dept., however, proposed a slight change in which divestiture would be timed with the license renewal of the broadcast stations involved. The licenses are issued for three-year terms.

In a lengthy comment on the FCC proposal, the Justice Dept.'s Antitrust Division said cross-media ownership restrains competition for advertising and limits the "diversity of viewpoints" carried in the media.

## Meeting Slated

A special showing of the new food service facility at Beatrice State Home is scheduled for next Sunday meeting of the Beatrice State Home Assn. for Retarded Children in Beatrice. The session begins at 10:30 a.m.

enough personnel to meet growing maintenance needs, and the cost of repairs was also going up.

Fire Marshal Joe Pluta, in releasing a report of his department's inspection of the two units at the Penal Complex, said extensive repairs must be made or underway by Sept. 1 or certain buildings would be ordered closed — including the cell blocks and administration building at the penitentiary.

He also recommended that the structures be replaced.

Efforts to authorize new correctional facilities have been pushed in the past two Legislatures, but fell finally to a chorus of political blame-placing

as to who was responsible.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Roland Luedtke, who has led legislative attempts to modernize corrections in Nebraska, had asked for the fire and health reports on conditions at the men's prisons. He said they would be reviewed at the committee's June meeting.

Despite setbacks, the Lincoln senator emphasized he would continue penal reform efforts at the next Legislature, assuming he's still on the job. (He led four candidates for his post in the primary.)

At the Complex, Wolff said that money for the repairs ordered by the fire marshal's office would come from both current and 1974-75 budgets.

"We have some monies we're going to be able to direct now, and some of the repairs were already planned for the fiscal year beginning July 1."

Further sources will be developed by diverting funds from other planned projects on the basis of priority, the warden explained.

He said the Complex staff knew of many of the shortcomings and had plans to meet them. "We're presently checking all items listed in the fire inspection . . . and becoming further aware of what concerns we're going to have to work on," he said.

As for sanitation, a related problem in the ancient buildings, Wolff said the Complex had already made many of the changes recommended following a March inspection of the State Health Dept.

He admitted this was a perennial problem.

Jack Daniel, of the Health Dept.'s environmental engineering division, said health inspectors revisited the institutions last week with the fire marshal and improvements were reported in progress.

He said Donald Best, acting director of the Correctional Services Dept., had asked for a follow-up inspection in June. This would be done, Daniels said, describing Best as "most cooperative."

In addition to the bad physical state of the structures and the kitchens in them, both Daniel and Wolff pointed out that one of the problems was the out-dated equipment which causes cleaning difficulties.

Daniel noted that inmates are assigned to work in the kitchens and that lack of interest on their part has contributed to the problems.

"A little bit of elbow grease would help a lot," he said.

Kitchen facilities at the two institutions got the most criticism, with the main kitchens at the penitentiary and reformatory and the trusty dormitory kitchen at the pen listed as well below standard by health inspectors.

It appears that substantial repairs will have to be made at the present penitentiary and reformatory whether funds for new buildings are forthcoming.

New structures would take several years to complete. Meanwhile, Fire Marshal Pluta ordered that critical buildings, "If kept in use . . . shall be repaired to at least meet minimum life and safety rules."

The Sept. 1 deadline requires at least substantial compliance, he said.

He said he expected to draw votes and workers from supporters of Wenger, State Sen. J. James Waldron, North Platte, and Thedford rancher Ronald Blauvelt.

Ziebarth, a former state senator from Wilcox, is a rancher-farmer who must draw GOP support in the conservative district to win in November.

Firefly Collecting Can Help Warm Up Your Pocketbook

By Jane Menninga

The firefly hunt is underway.

For the 14th year, the Sigma Firefly Scientists Club, a division of the Sigma Chemical Co. in St. Louis, is urging people to spend lazy spring and summer evenings chasing fireflies.

According to Wayne Schwamb, assistant supervisor of the firefly collection program, millions of "lightening bugs" are needed for medical and scientific research next year.

Two chemicals — Luciferin and Luciferase — are extracted from the fireflies' abdominal area that lights up. Schwamb said

When combined with adenosine triphosphate (ATP), the chemicals light up again and can be used for such things as cancer research and the detection of life on other planets.

In addition, Robert Roselle, extension entomologist at the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said scientists are interested in the cold light produced by the firefly.

Light sources now expend more energy in heat than in light produced, he said.

If you decide to invest in a bug net and join the hunt, you'll be contributing to scientific research and filling your pocketbook at the same time.

Anyone collecting through the club is paid weekly according to the quantity of fireflies caught and turned in that week, Schwamb said.

Payment is on a sliding scale. For example, if you catch 10-100, payment is 30¢ a hundred; 101-500, payment is 35¢ a hundred; 501-1000, payment is 40¢ a hundred on up to 20,000 and over where payment is \$1 a hundred or a penny a firefly.

Schwamb said he gets some fireflies from Nebraska, but most come from damp Iowa.

Fireflies thrive in areas with high humidity.

Believe it or not, persons send in hundreds of thousands of fireflies during the insects' early June to early September adult stage, he said. Most collect in groups such as the Boys Scouts or a 4-H club.

"Last Year one group made \$2,500 collecting fireflies," he said.

At that rate, will the firefly become extinct?

Schwamb says absolutely not. "There are so many billions upon billions that we're not even touching the surface."

Roselle agrees "Fireflies are not conducive to large collecting and at even a penny a piece, do not have any economic value" he said.

If you'd like to collect fireflies this summer, Schwamb said you can get more information by writing the Sigma Firefly Scientists Club at P.O. Box 14508, St. Louis, Mo., 63178.



\$10 wood range is worth million in satisfaction.

## Happy Slide Through Yesteryear

Continued From Page 1B

as well as can it, to make lye soap, to churn, to regulate an oven by selecting the right variety of fire wood.

She has discovered that bacon will keep in a cool cellar and that it's tastier coming right off the farmstead. She has learned that plain soaked wheat beats store-bought cereal, that an ambitious gardener can get by on \$10 groceries a week.

"Did you know warm milk is sweeter than cold once you get used to it?" she enthused. "It's kind of neat having the old cow follow you to the barn to be milked. And the pail she fills is your instant reward for the choring."

Though dedicated to self-reliance in his personal life, Charlie draws no such lines in a dairy partnership being formed with father Wilbur and a brother, Phil. Electric milkers, refrigeration and the most modern of farm machinery are considered business essentials.

"You certainly couldn't justify our home life-style from an economic standpoint," said the clean-cut 25-year-old. "The time I spend putting up wood, for instance, might be used more productively in some other task utilizing power equipment. But what would that bring in self-satisfaction?"

The Friedrichses are also enthusiastic about bringing up their little Matthew, 16

## Greenwood Retailer's Stores To Be Center in His Honor

Greenwood — Grocery and appliance retailer E. L. McDonald would have approved highly of the new community center and park to be dedicated in his honor here Sunday afternoon.

McDonald, honored for his "long years of service to the community and his help to individuals in time of trouble," is remembered for his work as a village boardman to get modern electrical, sewage and water systems for Greenwood.

He also helped numerous needy local families through the Depression — and hard times since — by "making sure there were groceries," says Women's Club Treasurer Mrs. William A. Parrott, who helped organize the dedication.

Housed in McDonald's one-time grocery and appliance stores, which were purchased a

year ago by the village, the community center is not quite complete. Eventually it will contain a village clerk's office, board room, library, meeting room, kitchen, and multi-purpose recreation room.

The park work, however, is complete. Established nearly a hundred years ago, it has now been updated with a lighted baseball diamond (to be used by five teams), shelter house, tennis court, shuffleboard, horseshoe pit and repaired playground equipment.

The community center is being established with revenue sharing funds. The \$38,250 park



Greenwood's village park, with its new tennis court and ball diamond, will bear these new state and federal flags displayed by (from foreground; clockwise) Jim Chesley and Mike Brown of the Greenwood pre-midget baseball team, WOW and Legion Auxiliary President Mrs. Boyd Claycomb, village board chairman Don Sacca, park board chairman Russell Lewis, and Women's Club Treasurer Mrs. William A. Parrott.

## United Fund Agencies

# 31.5% Increase In \$ Help Asked

Sessions are still going on, but United Fund-supported agencies are asking Lincoln Community Services (LCS) for 31.5% more in 1975 budgets thus far, than they did a year ago.

And last spring's requests were 23.7% higher than the previous year's.

In dollars, the asking ahead, is \$70,000 more than last year's \$922,000 for the same agencies. They actually received \$746,153 after the budget committee did some reluctant paring.

Not counted yet in the \$922,428 total are budget requests from the Lancaster County Red Cross chapter and the LCS staff operation at the Lincoln Center Building. These will be heard within two weeks, along with proposals from some smaller-supported local agencies. All of which may mean that total 1975 allocations could be up substantially from the \$1,306,223 total budgeted last year.

Nothing has been unreasonable to date, emphasizes Clyde Johnson, Woodmen Accident and Life executive and chairman of the 1975 LCS Agency Relations Committee.

Salary increases for hundreds employed by the community-serving agencies, plus steadily rising daily operation costs, appear to have led to the 31% jump, according to Johnson.

Several agencies with big budget problems, such as Lincoln Goodwill Industries, may have to wait longer for a 1975 support figure, says Johnson. Goodwill is faced with a \$1.90 hourly minimum wage payment for all workers, regardless of skill or productivity, and the loss this year of a substantial federal grant.

Here is what the agencies have been saying in their annual money messages:

### City Mission

People's City Mission, founded by Lincoln churches in 1907, increased its proposed budget for 1975 by 8% — up \$8,000 to \$102,903. Of that total, it has asked LCS for \$61,222. Last year, the mission requested \$60,304 from LCS and got \$47,000.

"We haven't padded," said the Rev. Jerry G. Dunn, explaining that increases were "kept to a minimum" and were made only in areas where costs are going up.

Sunn said the mission cut one key staff member and that proposed salaries represent a 4% increase in all positions.

Contributions expected by the mission in 1975 were set at \$20,215, down from \$28,304 this year. "The 1975 figure is the amount we can raise with the least staff effort," Dunn said, adding that most donations will come from churches.

According to final 1973 figures, the mission served 21,832 persons, lodged 13,124 persons and served 33,393 meals. It had 238 total cases in the Family Shelter, serving an average of 20 monthly.

Most significantly, the proportion of local families served by the shelter in 1972, 20%, rose to 42% in 1973. The proportion of transient families dropped from 80% in 1972 to 58% in 1973.

### Girl Scouts

Homestead Girl Scout Council asked LCS for \$15,886 in its 1975 proposed budget of \$97,686. Projected expenditure boosts were minimal, but council representatives said they expected a drop in cookie sales revenue.

The council expects the same number of cookie sales in 1975, but noted its cost for each box has risen from 42¢ to 52¢ to cause a loss of almost \$10,000 compared to last year's sales.

Executive Director Doris Steele told LCS part of \$2,500 budgeted for special assistance to individuals would be used to help girls who participate in Girl Scout-sponsored trips to Switzerland, Mexico and South Dakota.

LCS Budget Chairman Johnson questioned whether such trips fit in with the objective of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Steele replied that is what the girls want.

LCS reviewers also noted that the Girl Scouts organization listed \$2,900 in its 1974 revised budget for specific assistance to individuals but used only \$68.03 on that budget item in 1973.

The Girl Scouts Council listed in its budget proposal a carryover of \$4,989 from 1974, but at Johnson's insistent questioning, the council fiscal staff admitted the unspent figure available for transfer into 1975 budgeting is closer to \$9,000.

That was based on Girl Scouts 1974 revised revenues of \$105,769 and total expenditures of \$96,755.

### Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls Inc. requested an LCS 1975 allocation of \$38,500, up from \$26,000. The organization's proposed budget is \$75,285, compared to \$68,105 in 1974.

Projected increases in salaries for Camp Fire Girls staff were \$2,350, up to a total of \$40,000. Another boost of \$1,500 was projected for professional fees and contract service payments. Rent projections rose from \$7,400 to \$9,000. Most Camp Fire Girls revenue projections remained the same as this year.

### Belmont Center

Increased salaries, too, amounted to most of the Belmont Community Center request for 1975, at \$13,880. Salaries were \$11,280 in the 1974 revised budget and \$9,401 in 1973.

Of a proposed \$18,732 total budget, Belmont asked LCS for \$14,857, up from \$12,400 this year.

### Goodwill Industries

Goodwill Industries requested a major hike in LCS allocations, from \$28,000 in 1974 to \$80,903 in 1975. Goodwill's total budget proposal was \$372,253, compared to \$339,520 this year.

Part of the increase stemmed from zero projections expected in 1975 in fees and grants from government agencies, which supplied \$36,570 this year. Projected salaries were listed at \$276,663, compared to \$247,888 this year. Payroll taxes and unemployment projections increased correspondingly, from \$15,200 to \$21,650.

Elsewhere in Goodwill budget proposals, some decreases were noted, specifically in supplies, postage and shipping, outside printing, conferences, meetings and major trips, organizational dues and support payments, and equipment.

Sales to the public were expected to rise \$15,000 in 1975, up to \$235,000. Goodwill reported, also noting revenue increases anticipated in contributions and program service fees.

### Malone Center

Malone Community Center asked LCS for an increase from the current \$66,769 to \$81,469 in its total proposed 1975 budget of \$85,079, up \$15,000 over 1974.

Again, salaries represented most of the increase, boosted from \$51,981 to \$62,094, while expected revenues in 1975 amounted to only \$200 more than this year's.

In the first quarter of 1974, Malone Community Center served 110 families, 9,315 youth and 1,957 adults.

New programs Malone proposes to start include an Opportunities Industrialization Center, political education, a community pantry and a Career Explorers Club.

Existing Malone programs proposed for continuation include the Neighborhood Council, Drama-Journalism Club, a community garden, single parent group, Silk & Soul (teen-age girls club), Happy Time Club and

Continued: Page 4B, Col. 2



# Farm Bureau Zoning Up for Vote

The City-County Planning Commission is slated to take action Wednesday on a second request for a change of zone by Farm Bureau Insurance Co. of Nebraska for an office building in northwest Lincoln.

The insurance firm is seeking a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial to build a two-story complex on a 15-acre tract southeast of North First and Superior.

Last August the company requested a change of zone to G Local Business for the site and the planning commission approved a modified plan with F Restricted zoning.

However, the City Council denied the application and later ruled that a proposed new application was not substantially similar to the first application. Planning Director Douglas

Brogden has recommended denial of the application.

Also before the commission is a request by Farmers Co-Operative Elevator Co. of Emerald to construct an anhydrous ammonia facility along the railroad tracks west of Emerald.

Other items scheduled for action include:

—Application of Betty Hickman for change of zone from B Two Family to I Commercial at 20th and Q.

—Application of David J. Thomas for change of zone from B Two Family to I Commercial at 16th and South.

—Request for a special permit by Robert Hall to construct and develop a community unit plan and preliminary plat of Iron Horse Creek east of 98th and north of Van dorn.

—Request for a special permit by Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lincoln to construct an addition to an existing Sunday school building northwest corner of 33rd and Mohawk.

**Public Hearings**  
—Special permit by Hub Hall Co. and Bob Danley to construct and develop a community unit plan and preliminary plat of Buckingham Park east of Buckingham South community unit plan and south of Old Cheney Rd. and west of 56th.  
—Special permit by Irene Hansen to construct a day care center at 1211 So. 48th.

**Final Plats**  
—Coddington Mill Addn. Final Plat at Coddington Ave. and West A.  
—Westgate Fourth Addn. final plat at Southwest 6th and West A.  
**Miscellaneous**  
—Metropolitan Clearinghouse Review of Wagon Train Heights.  
—Capital Improvement Program for the Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

## Poland Structure Is Tallest

Warsaw (AP) — Poland has announced completion of the world's tallest structure — a

2,120-foot radio and television tower near Plock in northwest Poland.

The tower, designed by Jan

Polak, is supported by a net of steel wire stays and weighs about 550 tons.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the previous record holder was a 2,063-foot television transmitting tower built in 1963 near Fargo, N.D.

## Penneys is open

**Sunday  
Noon to 5**

**JCPenney**  
Downtown Lincoln

F. D. Kees Manufacturing Co. of Beatrice was 100 years and three plants old April 1. To celebrate its first century, an open house is being held today.

## Women Voters League Elects Nickel

Carolyn Nickel was elected treasurer of the League of Women Voters at its annual meeting Saturday.

Annette Marquez was elected second vice president and Shirley Maly, third vice president.

President Elaine Hammer, first vice president Carol Reilly and secretary Annette Geis, are all retained in the middle of their two year terms of office.

Kathy Bork, Lois Bowmaster, Genie Gupta and Jeanne Kelley were elected to the board of directors.

Other directors are Joan Bowers, Barbara Henderson, Bonnie Sittig and Alice Timm.

Paul Amen gave the now segregated organization and overview of the downtown area; Vaughn Jaenike, spoke about the proposed performing arts building and Dick Wood talked about the proposed Centrum building in downtown Lincoln.

Local league program areas will include land use policies and procedures, regional planning for the Lincoln area, including radial development of the city, maintenance of the core of the city and improved mass transportation.

Other program areas are an open and responsive governmental system, separation of administrative and legislative functions in city government, a strong elected administrator, adequate compensation for Council members, focus on the need for an ombudsman, and promoting the concept of one major governing body in the county.

League programs that stem from nationwide concerns include nationwide correctional planning, environmental quality, and the push for equal rights for minorities, the poor and equal access to housing, employment and education.

April 1 marked the beginning of the second century for F. D. Kees Manufacturing Co. of Beatrice.

The second oldest manufacturing company in Nebraska, F. D. Kees was founded April 1, 1874, seven years after Nebraska achieved statehood.

The company began in the small workshop of Frederick Daniel Kees, a locksmith and gunsmith, who forged firearms used by some early pioneers.

Originally, the business was nothing more than a backroom pastime for Kees, but it soon blossomed into a full-scale operation.

Some of the first products included calf weaners, husking hooks and pegs, and screen and sash hangers.

The demand for Kees' products grew steadily, and by 1910, the small, backroom workshop was no longer suitable. The inevitable result was a new manufacturing plant at First and High Sts. in Beatrice.

The product line was expanded to include exporting roller and ice skates to Holland and various other Scandinavian countries.

Following Kees' death in 1927, his two sons, John and Daniel, assumed responsibility for the company.

World War II had just begun in 1939, and the allies dug in for a long stand.

But, while war spells difficult times, it can also mean prosperity for those with foresight.

John and Daniel Kees took their company to new heights by manufacturing field kitchens and radio equipment for the armed services.

However, fearing postwar depression, the two brothers agreed on a single course of ac-

tion — the company must be sold.

In 1947, a classified advertisement appearing in the Chicago Tribune caught the eye of another young man, George J. Schaefer.

After considering the potential of this midwestern company, he and his next door neighbor, Frank Stangler, purchased F. D. Kees Manufacturing Co.

While they maintained the product line, it also seemed advantageous to add a line of construction hardware items to the growing list of products.

Continued expansion was the goal of this new team, and it soon became necessary to relocate the company once again to a newer, larger plant.

This time the move was prompted by a 1951 flood which caused considerable damage to the plant. The new factory offered 18,000 square feet of floor space.

After buying out his partner in 1963, George Schaefer increased the number of electrical items manufactured.

He added a line of lawn and garden equipment, many items of which are now exported to several European countries. Other exports go to Canada, Mexico and the Dominican Republic.

In fact, the export business of F. D. Kees is now five times greater than two years ago.

Under Schaefer's direction, the work force of F. D. Kees has doubled twice, and the physical plant now has been enlarged four times.

The present plant facilities of the company cover 100,000 square feet of floor space, and more expansion will be necessary in the very near future.

In observance of its 100th Anniversary, F. D. Kees Manufacturing Co. will hold a special open house at 700-800 Park Ave. in Beatrice today from 2 to 6 p.m.

## Beg Your Pardon

**Czech Band's  
Date June 5  
At Brainard**

The Czech Brass Band, a group coming from Czechoslovakia to perform in the United States, will play in Brainard's East Butler High School gymnasium on Wednesday, June 5. A headline in the FOCUS section of last week's Sunday Journal and Star incorrectly listed another date.

## Orientation Sessions Set

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will hold one-day summer orientation sessions for incoming freshmen, transfer students, their parents and high school officials June 5-July 3.

The program is designed to introduce new students to the University. Fifteen NU students will act as orientation hosts and hostesses for the program.

## All-State Fine Arts Courses Begin June 12

All-State Fine Arts courses for high school students will be June 12-28 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Students can earn up to five hours of high school credit in art, music, dance and speech.

Individual and group instruction is offered in drawing, painting and sculpture.

The music program features courses in band, chorus and orchestra, jazz ensemble, swing choir and baton twirling.

Speech students may choose between theater and debate sections. Theater study includes stage makeup, acting, theater improvisation and performance.

Debate students will select either oral interpretation or public speaking as a specialty. They will concentrate on theory and practice, research, and assembling information.

## Back in Maine

Bangor, Me (UPI) — The First chewing gum — which was named "State of Maine Pure Spruce gum" — was manufactured by John Curtis on a Franklin stove at Bangor, Maine in 1848.

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm  
is there.  
with help for your  
car, home, life and  
health insurance.

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## Water District Composition On Agenda

A public hearing will be held before the Lancaster County Board Tuesday on a petition to attach certain lands to Rural Water District 1.

According to information previously presented the board, some properties not actually included in the district had been assessed by the district but legally could not receive the benefit of services.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is a request by the County Employees Assn. for a comprehensive study of the county's entire retirement plan.

The employees have expressed dissatisfaction after it was learned that the investment program had lost money during 1973.

Other items of business include:

—Action on the application of Robert and Barbara Heaton for bottle club and off-sale beer license.

—Information from the Agriculture Dept. regarding 1974-75 predator control program.

—Request of T. Clement Gougham to add a storeroom to presently licensed premises.

—Request from Chiles Enterprises for final payment on contract for fire code requirements at Trabert Hall.

—Council on Alcoholism and Drugs presentation by Robert Adams.

## Coal Demand

Washington (AP) — Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va. has urged Congress to ban all exports of U.S. coal except to Canada "at a time when coal is critically in demand to meet the nation's energy needs."

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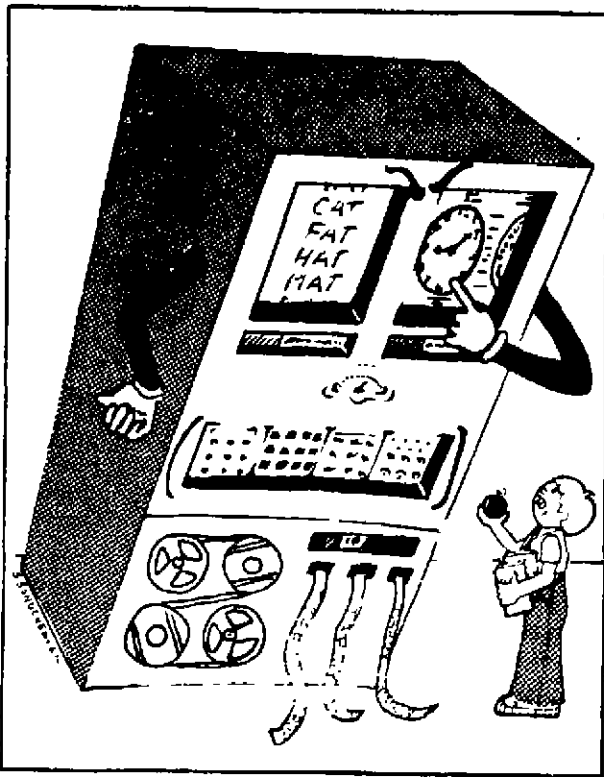
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## Teachers Won't Go Computers Coming To Lincoln Schools

By Jack Kennedy

Lincoln Public schools are on the threshold of the computer age.

Next year, terminals will go in 10 schools on a trial basis and special instructional materials will be developed.

By 1976, students and staffs in all schools will have access to computer terminals.

That is the tentative time table for the coming of the computer to the classroom, but school business manager Robert Den Hartog emphasizes that the machine will not replace the teacher.

It will be some time, Den Hartog said, before the pupil and the computer have a "one to one relationship." But the day is coming, he said, when homes will be linked to computers via telephone and price of equipment will drop far enough to make more than one computer terminal in school affordable.

Monday at 8 p.m. during its annual election of officers and reorganization session at the school administration building, 720 A. 22nd, the Board of Education will receive bids on about \$625,000 worth of computer equipment. That is the first step, Den Hartog said.

At 3:30 p.m. Monday the system's elementary study committee will continue a discussion of computers and other concerns. Committee members earlier expressed interest in learning more about the computer's use for diagnostic testing.

That as where the Lincoln system draws the line at the moment, Den Hartog said.

Initially Lincoln will not go into computer assisted instruction where individual students or classes try out problems on the terminal or use it directly to feed into classroom instruction, Den Hartog said.

Instead, he said, first use of the computer as a teaching tool here will be to diagnose learning problems and help a teacher determine what is best for a particular student.

This Den Hartog calls computer managed instruction.

For example, a student could take conventional mathematics test but instead of having to wait days or weeks for the result he may get the computerized score back in minutes or hours.

With faster feed back, the teacher can tell what items have been missed and adjust instruction accordingly. This will enable the staff to fit instruction more closely to individual needs, the school official said.

"It will be a tremendous advance to the teacher with definite goals", Den Hartog said.

The Lincoln staff is developing specific curricular goals for each subject as the school system moves into planned program-budgeting (PPB) systems. The budget approach should mesh handily with the pending expansion of the computer beyond the more traditional use of keeping attendance records and other office data.

PPB systems, being used by an increasing number of school systems, force teachers to set specific goals and tailor their courses to the outcome expected.

Eventually the budget document will show such things as whether the school system is spending too much or not enough to teach first graders to read. By contrast, more conventional budgets used now may tell only that several million dollars is spent on equipment or general elementary education.

After Lincoln passes the trials of the first stage and masters use of the computer as a teacher's diagnostic tool, Den Hartog believes it will be only a fairly short step toward the day when the computer joins the teacher as an aide in each individual subject.

## School Board to Elect New Officers on Monday

The Lincoln Board of Education will elect a president and vice president Monday at 7 p.m. during its annual reorganization session.

Current president Dr. John Lux, University of Nebraska-Lincoln education professor, has been on the board nine years and has been president for a year.

Bank executive Ted Dewey is vice president. He was appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1972 and was elected to the board in 1973.

Newest board members are Mrs. Pearl Goldenstein and Lou Roper, elected in 1973. Mrs. Williamette Shafer completes the 6-member board.

The board will open bids on new computer equipment, consider Southwood building plans and review its response to a teacher maternity case before the Equal Opportunity Commission. Lux and Mrs. Goldenstein were the only two board members earlier who sided with a teacher who sought changes in the maternity leave policy.

## More United Fund Aid Asked

Continued From Page 1B

Telephone Reassurance (both for senior citizens), and athletics for adolescents and preadolescents.

### Salvation Army

The Salvation Army projected a 1975 budget of \$112,600, up from \$98,150 this year, and asked for an LCS allocation of \$64,400, compared to \$57,000 this year.

Maj. Ross Zarfas said Salvation Army services reach 8% of the total population in Lincoln per year.

Projected salary increases were small (compared to those of other agencies) at \$38,000; they were \$36,100 this year. Larger increases came in supplies, etc.

Salvation Army expenditures projected downward included specific assistance to individuals (from \$15,500 to \$11,000) and awards and grants (\$1,000 to \$600).

Contributions are expected to increase nearly \$7,000 to \$37,500 in 1975, but other Salvation Army revenues are expected to stay virtually the same.

### Lincoln YMCA

President Don Endicott says the organization has gone through a "financial trauma" but is paying its bills today as received and plans to keep this up "with your (LCS) help. We are not fat cats."

The YMCA proposes a \$639,600 budget, with \$103,000 from United Fund Support this year from LCS is \$90,000, up from \$88,839.

Use of the new downtown YM is near the saturation point, YMCA spokesmen said, adding that suburban branch operations still have a long way to go. Some have nearly 600 members and could reach 800 or 900 without creating crowding problems.

### Catholic Social Services

Minimum adoption fees will be \$750 henceforth, but Catholic Social Services Director Fr. Edward Tuckek and other agency representatives do not anticipate sizable activity in this area.

Fr. Tuckek said the \$39,413 in United Fund support asked for the \$101,813 total agency budget in 1975 will help add two staff

members: a caseworker and a casework aide.

To committee questions, Fr. Tuckek said agency clients seem to like the rural, nonagency appearance of the new Catholic Social Services offices in the former Cristo Rey ranch building near Roca.

### Family Service Assn.

An \$80,113 United Fund contribution toward a proposed \$97,585 budget in 1975 was asked by Executive Director Jack O'Shea and other Family Service Assn. delegates. This is about \$5,000 more in United Fund money and \$7,500 more in the total budget.

O'Shea says Family Service would like to hire another worker who would be supported in half by the group's independently operating child care development program. The worker would engage in life education work during his half-time for Family Services.

O'Shea describes this as a growing need, citing workshops to help solve problems of solo parents or aging parents with adult handicapped children as examples.

Family Service was assured that LCS would keep the recently merged Open Door Health Center in mind financially as an LCS Planning division activity.

### Lincoln YWCA

The Lincoln Young Women's Christian Assn. has requested \$107,056 in United Fund money toward its 1975 budget estimate of \$243,566. Last year, the figures were \$88,400 and \$221,770.

Salary increases and staff needs for all program people were discussed, but especially singled out was the YW's child development and residence program.

The child development program is serving a group of children in families not eligible for Head Start class participation or financially able to afford private nursery school.

Also becoming more evident,

### Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs

President Don Nielsen of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs believes more is being done to fight alcoholism in the community because of the spearheading council.

There are 7,500 to 8,000 alcoholics in the Lincoln area, and "these people and their problems affect all of us in one way or another."

Nielsen told the committee that "we still don't think we're doing enough" in requesting \$50,091 in United Fund money toward a 1975 budget of \$58,091. It received \$44,500 of the full

the committee was informed, is the type of young woman seeking out YWCA residence accommodations. She is not the young, low-paid downtown worker, often from many different rural Nebraska cities and towns, but more often a person in need of sheltered, directed living.

### Capital Assn for Retarded Citizens

Capital Association for Retarded Citizens (CARC) already provides temporary day care for families with retarded members but hopes to expand this to include extended (several days or more temporarily) and emergency care during 1975.

Pilot Parents (parents of retarded persons) — people who talk to parents of newly diagnosed retardates — is another program now under way.

One of the 117 clients or retarded persons involved in CARC's Citizen Advocate Program is a Penal Complex inmate, it was reported. There are 191 advocates of all ages serving as "friend and family" to the 117 retarded clients.

CARC projects an \$85,202 budget for 1975, asking for \$40,502 in United Fund money. The current budget is \$73,081, with \$32,288 from the United Fund.

### Southeast Health Planning Council

The Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC) has asked that \$7,500, or about 2% of its proposed \$142,335 budget in 1975, to come from Lincoln United Fund money. The Lancaster County (Lincoln) Health Planning Council is the biggest block in the 17-county comprehensive health planning group.

It currently gets \$5,469 toward the total \$90,000 budget, much of which comes from federal grant funds. The bigger budget for 1975 represents staff additions, which are being advocated for better planning, according to Director William Joern.

\$54,282 budget this year.

Hopefully, he and Director Bob Adams said, a new business assistance committee to go out into industry and business to help firms help alcoholic workers will be self-supporting.

They cited Full Circle, a residential counseling operation for drug users, as the other major accomplishment during the past year.

Eric McMasters, assistant director in charge of drug activity, said City Council members will be briefed on Full Circle this week at their request. There are city funds in the program.

## Nebraska-Born Farmer Given '73 Ag Award

Washington (UPI) — A Nebraska-born World War II veteran who literally carved a dairy farm out of dense woodland in Alaska was named Saturday with his wife and children as the Farmers Home Administration's FHA Farm Family of the Year for 1973.

Officials of the Agriculture Dept. credit agency said the award will be presented to the Julian V. Fowler family which operates the only grade "A" dairy in Alaska's sub-arctic interior.

The Fowler farm, near Delta Junction, is 80 miles southeast of Fairbanks and within 150 miles of the Arctic Circle.

Fowler and his wife Roberta, both Nebraska natives, homesteaded in Alaska in 1947 after he had completed two years of veterans farm training.

Their homestead had to be cleared of a dense stand of forest, but they used the trees to build a home and farm building of logs and home-made lumber.

"This family has shown ingenuity, integrity and independence in developing an outstanding dairy operation in a land where mere existence is an accomplishment," Agriculture Secretary Earl C. Butz said in a statement.

Butz said the family of the year award was designed "to

recognize and honor the family which has made the greatest progress with the resources available to it."

## Grand Island Man, 44, Dies

Grand Island (AP) — A Grand Island businessman has died of injuries suffered in a May 9 accident in Grand Island.

Arnold Tesmer, 44, died Friday in a Grand Island hospital.

He was injured May 9 when his pickup truck collided head-on with a car driven by Walter L. Farris, 24, Grand Island.

The accident happened at the intersection of Hwy. 30 and Capital Ave.

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## Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

Some educators have an absolute knack for throwing money down the nearest open manhole.

There can be no blanket indictment of all of them. Many are tightening the purse strings. They are trying such things as planned programmed budgeting. They are subject to federal and local evaluation and audits.

Still, somehow, they find ways to waste money.

Which is why the Sunday Journal and Star's education writer has turned down a free trip to Bonn, Germany.

We're not bragging. It was, frankly, quite tempting when the officers of the American Association of Teachers of German called from Philadelphia.

As education writer (a representative was needed from the "heartlands," they said) and president of the Education Writers Assn., they offered this reporter the following, subsequently confirmed by a letter and colorful brochures about Germany:

— Free air transportation from Lincoln to Philadelphia, then a free charter plane ride to Bonn where the association will hold its first convention in Germany in June.

— An all-expense-paid sojourn in Bonn during the convention.

— After the convention, 50 marks day expense money will be provided to go to another convention, but the reporter is "free to travel on your own" with AATG's money.

— Return charter and air fare to Lincoln. If the reporter doesn't want to go charter, the association said it would pay for other travel arrangements.

In 23 years of reporting this is the most outright attempt to buy the services of a reporter this writer has encountered.

The association executives said no stories were expected from the convention as a result of their generosity, but "it would be nice if you chose to write something."

We did not ask the source of funds. We don't know whether America's German teachers are footing the bill for the "representative newsmen," money the group could use to promote now-dwindling interest in foreign language classes.

Maybe the Bonn government is paying for all of the niceties. Seems like a strange way, if that is true, to purchase good foreign relations over the counter.

It would be nice, this reporter thought wistfully after turning it down, to see Germany in the spring.

Another dollar-wasting communication came recently from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

The university public relations department mailed a press release consisting of 47 sheets of names of graduates from all of its colleges.

The list includes a handful of Nebraskans to be culled from names of 1,861 graduates. It cost the university in these days of cries over low faculty pay and high expenses 90¢ to mail the hefty document.

Major universities often have 200 to 300 cities on their mailing lists, which with cost of paper, postage and preparation could send Eastern Kentucky's costs on this one item up to \$200 or more.

Why they chose to send the entire list instead of culling graduates from a paper's circulation area is a mystery.

Hopefully these two cases of misspent funds are the exception rather than the rule. It's no wonder education costs are skyrocketing and patrons want a more strict accounting of how the money is spent.

## Street Closings

The Lincoln city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

| Location, Project                                                                     | Completion   |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| R St., 16th to 17th, Storm sewer                                                      | May 21       |
| N St., 14th to 17th, half, Storm sewer                                                | June 8       |
| Huntington Ave., 33rd to 43rd, Paving                                                 | July 6       |
| M St., 16th to 17th, Resurfacing                                                      | May 25       |
| 17th St., K to P, half, Resurfacing                                                   | June 8       |
| M St., 12th to 16th, half, Resurfacing                                                | June 8       |
| 12th St., L to N, half, Resurfacing                                                   | June 8       |
| 13th St., L to N, half, Resurfacing                                                   | June 8       |
| 14th St., L to O, half, Resurfacing & telephone conduit                               | June 8       |
| 16th St., M to N, half, Resurfacing                                                   | June 8       |
| 9th St., H to G, east lane, Driveway const.                                           | May 23       |
| 10th St., H to G, west lane, Driveway const.                                          | May 23       |
| 15th St., N to P, east half, Building Const. & storm sewer                            | June 20      |
| 15th St., M to N, half, Resurfacing                                                   | June 8       |
| 12th St., P to Q, half, Traffic signal                                                | June 1       |
| A St., 1st to 7th, half, Curb repair                                                  | June 8       |
| Normal Blvd., 62nd to 70th, Grading & Paving                                          | June 1       |
| Cornhusker Hwy., 62nd to 70th (open to traffic, but construction in progress), Paving | Indefinitely |
| 70th St., L to O, west side, Paving                                                   | June 1       |
| 16th and Y intersection, half, Chilled water line                                     | June 6       |
| M St., 17th to 18th, Cargas                                                           | May 25       |
| C St., 3rd to 5th, Storm sewer & paving                                               | June 1       |
| Cleveland Ave., 38th to 40th, Storm sewer & paving                                    | May 25       |
| 38th St., Cleveland to Madison, Storm sewer & paving                                  | May 25       |
| Manatt St., 8th to 9th, Paving                                                        | June 4       |
| W St., 31st to 33rd, Paving                                                           | June 10      |
| 31st St., Vine to W, Paving                                                           | June 10      |
| 40th St., Calvert to Pioneers, Curb repair & resurfacing                              | June 8       |
| Sherman St., 48th to 51st, Curb repair                                                | May 25       |
| Hillside St., 44th to 46th, Water main                                                | May 25       |
| Baldwin Ave., 33rd to 34th, Dust                                                      | Indefinitely |
| 38th St., W to X, Paving                                                              | July 1       |

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## Wayne State Dean Returns To Psychology

Wayne — Dr. Donald Merriman, dean of students at Wayne State College since 1958, has requested and will be given reassignment to full-time teaching in the college's Education Dept., effective July 1.

"I will be returning to my first love, psychology," Dr. Merriman said.

During his 16½ years as dean of students, he instituted the first co-ed dormitory west of the Mississippi, Berry Hall, back in 1960. He has been a constant promoter of democratic government in the college dormitories.

## Disabled Air Force Vet Didn't Want to Retire

Offutt Air Force Base (AP) — Retirement ceremonies were held for Sgt. James Cook, 32, at Strategic Air Command headquarters even though he didn't want to retire.

"I don't have a choice," he said.

Cook lost his left leg and his right foot in a flight over North Vietnam. He also has a back problem and a stiff elbow.

Cook relates that he was off duty in December of 1972 while on his third tour of duty in Vietnam as a B52 tail gunner. His name came up and the plane took two direct hits from enemy missiles.

The crew bailed out but Cook got "hung up" and was finally blown free by two more missiles that struck the plane.

He remembers waking up in a rice paddy, his legs seriously burned and tangled in the guide wires of his parachute.

His legs were bound to wooden splints by the North Vietnamese, the only medical care he received for three weeks.

Cook was released with the first American prisoners of war.

Cook would like to stay in the Air Force. "It's been real enjoyable," he said.

When he was congratulated by Lt. Gen. James Keck, vice commander at SAC, and presented

his retirement certificate, Cook said, "I wish I could have done more."

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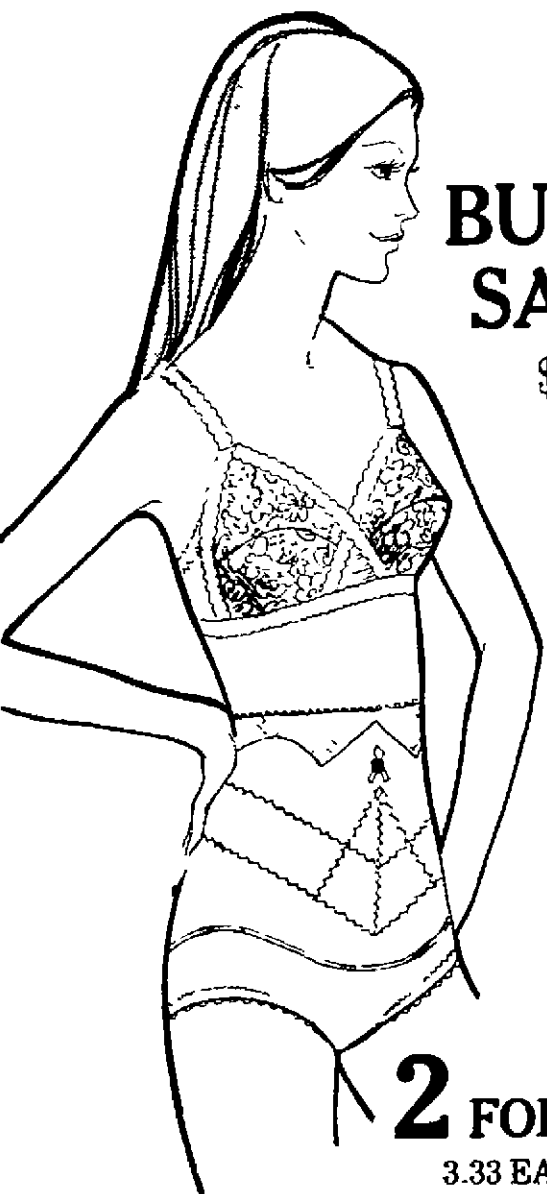
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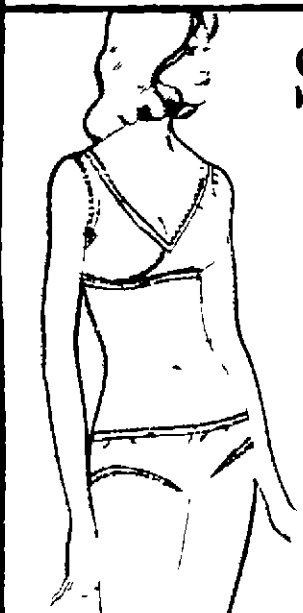
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Wispy, pastel-toned nylon stretch . . . great with 'cliny things. Machine-wash; one size fits 32A-36B, 32"-38" hips. Lingerie Dept.

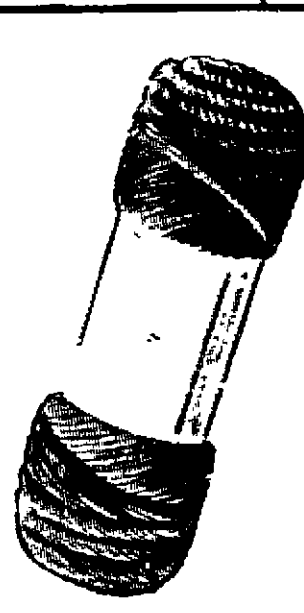


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**3<sup>78</sup>** PAIR

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ACRYLIC YARN**

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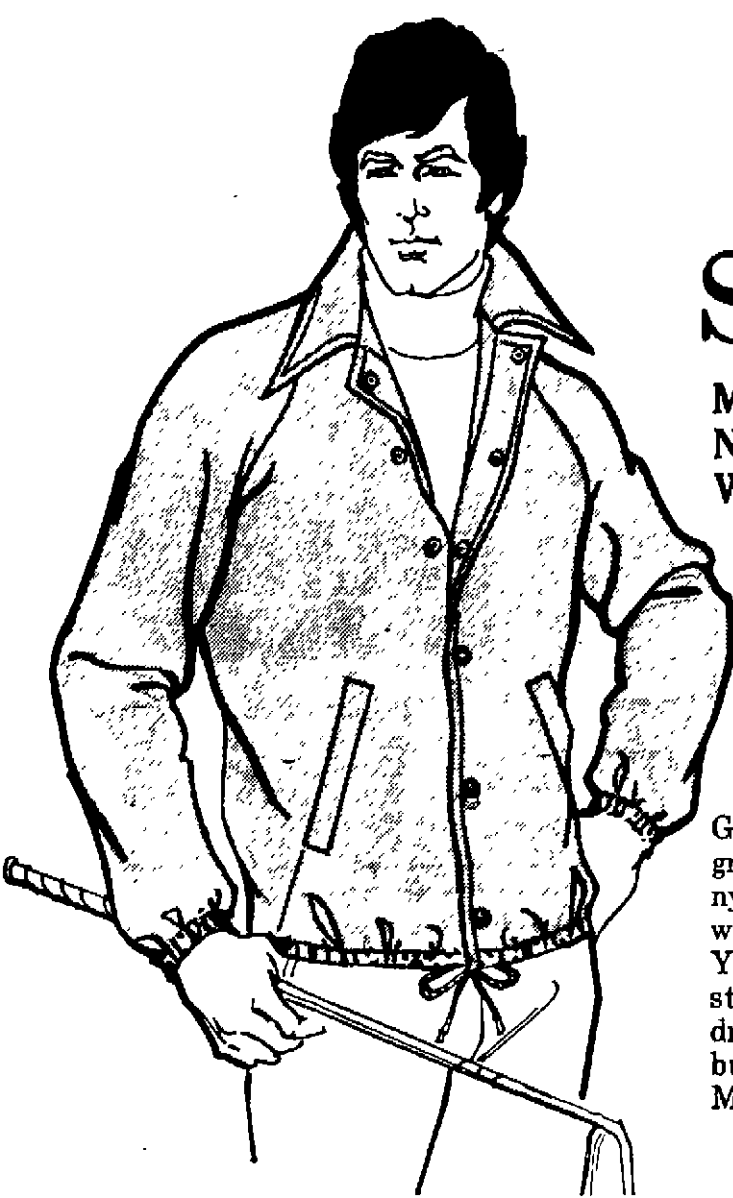
Excellent for summer ponchos, sweaters, more. Pick from many fashion colors. 4-oz. 4-ply acrylic in easy pull skeins. Machine washable.

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NYLON JACKETS SHED  
WIND AND WET, HURRY**

**4<sup>22</sup>**

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great price, too. Tough  
nylon takes all kinds of  
wear, shrugs off wet.  
You'll like the snap front  
styling, elastic cuffs,  
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burgundy, bronze, red.  
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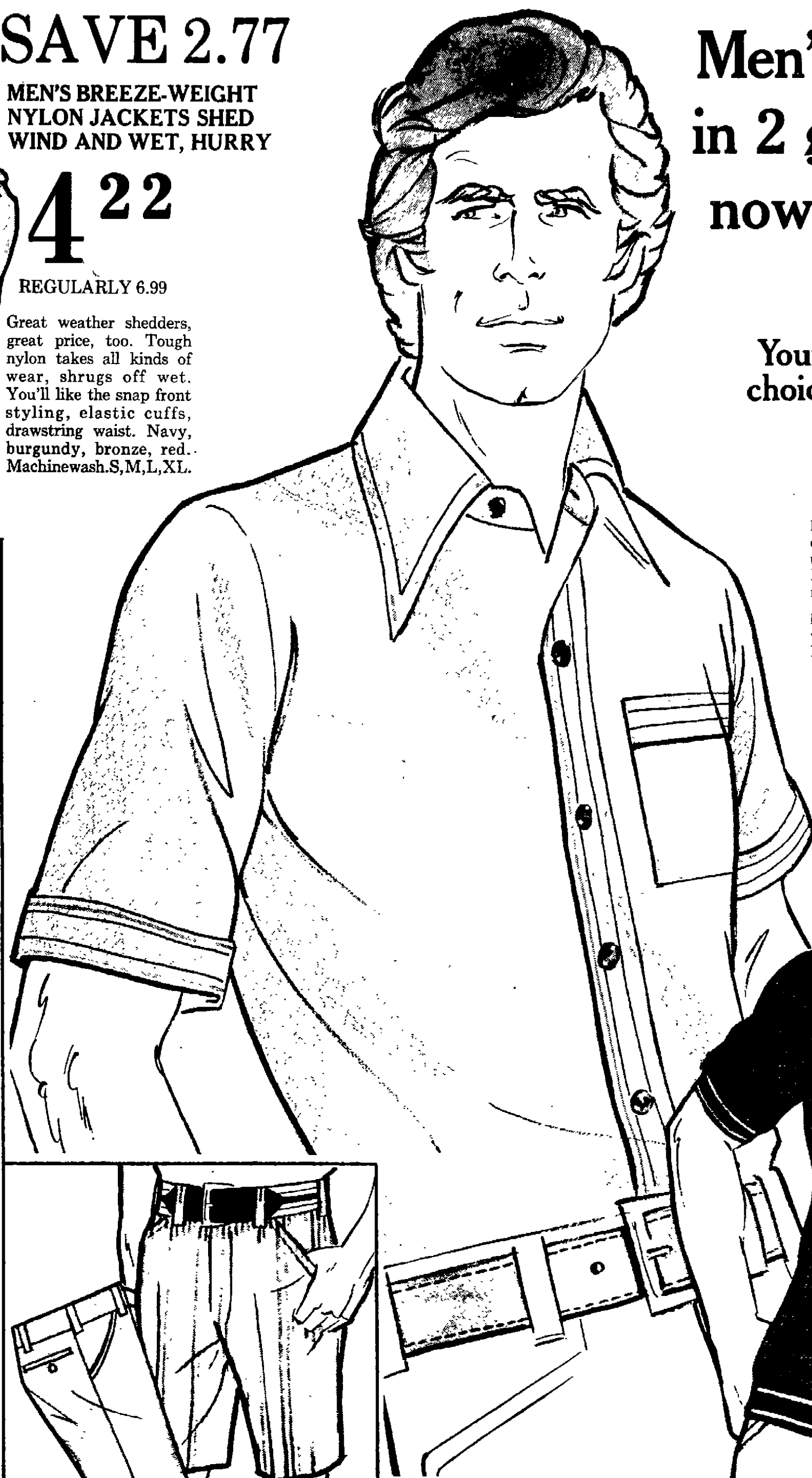
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cotton. Machine-wash; little or no iron-  
ing. Choose girls' halter or tube tops  
plus coordinated shorts in Springtime  
plaids; 3-6X. Brightly printed girls' shifts  
and pull-on panty duos; 2-4 and 12-24  
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**Men's knit shirts  
in 2 great styles,  
now \$1<sup>12</sup> to \$2<sup>12</sup> off**

Your  
choice

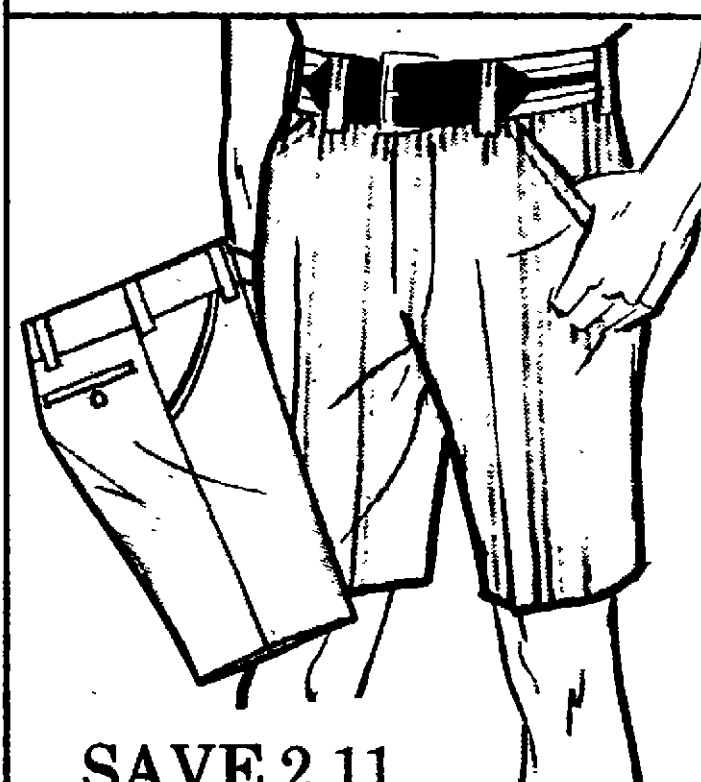
**4<sup>88</sup>**

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**MEN'S KNIT WALK SHORTS GIVE  
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Easy-going polyesters for comfort-fit, wrinkle-  
shunning neatness. Machine-wash; no ironing  
needed. White, solids, patterns. 32 to 42.



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**9<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY \$16

Keep in step with to-  
day's fashions in flexi-  
ble slip-ons. Elastic  
gore for comfort; man-  
made soles, heels.  
Brown, black or white.



**SAVE 1.03**

**BOYS' DENIM  
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frayable bottoms and  
western pockets...  
wanted looks. Tough-  
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cotton. Slim. reg. 3-18.

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# NU Prof Says Typical Dorm Is Set of Sterile Cubicles

By Jack Kennedy

The typical college dormitory is a set of sterile cubicles presided over by traffic cops rather than educators, says University of Nebraska-Lincoln English Professor Robert Knoll.

They are signs, he says, of the conflict in the '60s and '70s between student self-realization and the professors who want all students to follow pat formulas set by their forefathers.

Knoll will take his concerns Wednesday to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference at Illinois State University in a talk titled "Confessions of a Broken-Down Academician."

Knoll was critical in an interview of dorm builders during boom years like former NU Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

The professor has been a mover behind NU's widely recognized Centennial College, which groups students by academic interest in more informal living and learning settings.

"People who put up the dorms were people like Chancellor Hardin," Knoll said, "who had a 'file cabinet' theory of education."

The ex-chancellor and others, Knoll charges, believe that faculty, students and the outside world should be kept in neat pigeonholes or file drawers and never taken out to mesh with each other.

He will express his concerns during the conference which ends Sunday. NU students will spread word there about the new university "differentiated housing plan," minus alcohol but with options for coed living, liberal hours and academic grouping.

"There is a certain conflict among faculty, students and society," Knoll said, between "those people who want to discover themselves" and "those who want to study the external world and learn from their fathers."

Some students cannot learn best in new less structured environments, Knoll acknowledged. But he does not side with those who want to grade rigidly by "some kind of rational set of agreed-upon standards."

Knoll thinks students should be measured by what their own goals and problems are and how they cope with them.

"This is what the conflict of the '60s and the '70s is all about," he said. "What are the external standards?"

Dormitories can help this self-realization process, he said, and are not simply places of residence.

The good dorm manager or university administrator is "not a policeman at a stoplight," Knoll said.

Rather than aiming for a vague list of standards to fit all people, Knoll said, college housing and the academic atmosphere in general should lead the student toward "becoming the best you yourself are capable of being."

The residence hall conference, titled "The Making of a Resident: 1974" will gather students in sessions on topics ranging from rape prevention and sexual attitudes to dorm living and student counseling.

# Robberies in Nebraska, Iowa Council Bluffs Man Is Arrested by FBI

Omaha (UPI) — FBI agents, capping what they called an extensive undercover operation, Saturday announced the arrest of an Iowa in connection with at least three armed robberies in Nebraska and Iowa.

Ronald L. Maley, FBI special agent in charge of Nebraska and Iowa, said the suspect, Larry Edward Dye, 34, Council Bluffs, was arrested Friday night.

Maley said at the time of his arrest at a motel in the vicinity of Omaha's Eppley Airfield, Dye had numerous altered money orders in his possession. Maley said the money orders were taken in supermarket robberies in Grand Island, Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Dye was charged with interstate transportation of altered or forged securities and was to appear Monday before U.S. Magistrate Richard Peck in Omaha for a bond hearing. He was taken to the Douglas County Jail in Omaha.

Maley said agents also searched Dye's Council Bluffs residence where they found weapons and a large amount of red dye stained currency. The action was authorized by a search warrant.

Maley said Dye, a Council Bluffs native, had an "extensive record" including "numerous" arrests for the crimes of carrying a concealed weapon, burglary and escape from confinement.

Conviction on the interstate transportation charge carries a maximum fine of \$10,000, a prison term of 10 years or any combination of both.

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Cambodian Cabinet member Chin Han says Americans are informal people.

# Cambodian Leader Impressed by U.S.

What do you say to a Cambodian governmental chief of staff when he does not want to talk about politics?

Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh thought of several things.

As a member of the Mayor's Committee on International Friendship and a working member of the U.S. State Dept.'s National Council for Community Service to International Visitors Committee, Marsh helped host the visit of Neang Chin Han, a staff member in the cabinet of Cambodian president on Nol's cabinet.

Marsh explained the overlap in some areas of city, county and state government and told Han that as presiding officer of the Unicameral he is the only male in the state who can limit his wife's conversation by law.

Marsh's wife is Sen Shirley Marsh, Nebraska's only female legislator.

Han said while there has been no movement for equality between the sexes in Cambodia, equal rights was written into the constitution in 1946 and women are moving into many previous all-male areas.

The influence of French chauvinism is hard to overcome, Han said.

He said he was surprised at the lack of formality in both U.S. home and in institutional settings.

He expressed delight at the spontaneity and the simplicity of Americans at all levels of society.

Han, who was police chief of Phnom Penh in 1966, said it takes a lot of courage to do police work in Cambodia and was most impressed with his visit to the Los Angeles Police Dept.'s laboratories, training schools and equipment.

Han did venture into politics by saying the Cambodian stance of neutrality in 1964 was a false stance "that cost us very much."

"If the Cambodian people had known the American potential for making war, they would not have proceeded politically in such a naive way," he said.

"The U.S. has the means to be an imperialistic nation," Han said. "We must put our hopes in the morals of democracy."

He said Cambodia has a great amount of problems for the size of the country.

He mentioned inflation, low

NWU Graduate Picked for Trip

Diane Simpson, a May graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, has been selected by the National Council of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to lead a two month work project for senior scouts to Africa.

Simpson and eight senior scouts selected from across the nation will leave for Ghana July 8 as part of the Girl Scouts Operation Crossroads-Africa program.

5 Scholarships Given at NWU

Five \$200 Bennett Music Scholarships have been awarded to prospective freshmen at Nebraska Wesleyan University, according to Charles Tritt, head of the Music Dept.

The recipients are Barbara Drener, North Platte; Sheree Shetler, Gering; John Wilson, Lincoln; and Connie Cook, Lincoln; and Mari Ann Graham, Rock Island, Ill.

State Food Stamp Rolls Cut, Saving \$21,500

Chicago (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Dept. said Saturday that federal food stamp program work registration and employment requirements have resulted in 415 Nebraska households either having their monthly food stamp benefits reduced or terminated.

The department's Food and Nutrition Service said the cut-backs resulted in more than \$21,500 savings during the first half of fiscal 1974.

The service said failure to comply with the work registration requirement resulted in the removal of 267 households from the rolls for a savings of more than \$14,000.

In addition, 93 households had their benefits terminated and 55 had them reduced with the acceptance of employment. This resulted in a \$7,400 savings.

The service said the savings reflect the value of Agriculture Dept. bonus coupons, which would have been issued for food stamp recipients had their benefits remained unchanged.

Lewis Fined

Los Angeles (UPI) — Christopher Lewis, 29, son of actress Loretta Young, was fined \$500 and put on five years probation for his role in a film-making ring which allegedly coerced young boys into performing homosexual acts in movies.

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But give Him Yourself.

Large 8 x 10 family portrait in color!

9.95

Regularly \$25 (portrait of 2 people)

Make this Father's Day live forever in a portrait of you and your child by our award-winning photographer. Also makes a great gift for granddad. Call today!

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Early American sofa. Charming \$100 savings.

WARM Early American print on luxurious tufted rayon velvet upholstery.

COMFY attached pillow backs, individually contoured.

RICH carved maple-finished hardwood accents.

STYLISH fully-upholstered cushion platform adds luxury

Early American styling joins velvet for a great new look.

Invite the charm and warmth of Early American styling into your home with this beautiful upholstered group. Lush rayon velvet fabric combines with a handsome colonial print to give a lively, elegant look. Style-plus features: fully box-pleated skirt, jumbo welt trim, attached, comfy arm pillows with arm covers for long wear.

Love seat, Reg. 319.95..... 269.88

Chair, Regularly 229.95..... 199.88

Ottoman, Reg. 69.95..... 59.88

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## Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending May 16, 1974.

### Senate

**Speed Limits** — The Senate by a 29-52 vote rejected an amendment to an energy emergency bill permitting states to raise their highway speed limits to 60 miles per hour.

**President Nixon in 1973** called for a 50 m.p.h. limit for cars and 55 m.p.h. for trucks. Congress imposed a uniform 55-m.p.h. limit.

Supporters of the amendment argued that it would not significantly increase gasoline consumption. The higher limit would aid residents of western states, who had to drive long distances, and truck drivers, whose paychecks had been curbed because the lower speed limit permitted them fewer trips.

Opponents contended that the limit should not be raised because the nation still needed to conserve energy. They said higher speed limits meant more energy consumption and more deaths on the highways.

**Voting for increasing speed limits (Yea):** Curtis, Hruska.

**Busing** — On a second busing vote, the Senate agreed 47-46 to a compromise busing amendment that stated that no student should be bused beyond the school next closest to the student's home but would let the courts determine if busing beyond that point was necessary to comply with the Constitution.

The President did not take a specific position on the compromise amendment; he had favored adoption of a stronger position approved by the House that would forbid courts from ordering busing to any but the school next closest to the student's home.

Supporters argued that the amendment would not put senators in the position of telling courts that they cannot enforce the equal rights guarantees of the Constitution as busing amendments with stronger language would have.

Opponents contended that the amendment did little to solve the problem since it still permitted busing.

**Voting against anti-busing policy statement (Nay):** Curtis, Hruska.

### House

**Legal Services Corporation** — By a narrow 183-190 vote, the House defeated a move to eliminate funding for poverty law research centers from a conference version of a bill establishing an independent public corporation providing legal service for the poor.

Supporters of funding for the poverty law research centers pointed out that a review of such centers would be required within a year and that all funding for them would end by Jan. 1, 1977, at the latest. They added that the corporation itself did not have the resources to do all its own research.

Opponents of the centers argued that the majority of the House had originally opposed the funding and branded the centers fronts for social activists.

**Voting against funding of research centers (Yea):** McCollister, Martin, Thone.

## Some Early Birds May Get More Than Worms

If the early bird gets the worm, what does the early candidate for delegate to the 1976 Republican National Convention get?

He filed even before President Nixon had won a second term — on Sept. 25, 1972.

On record with the secretary of state's office as filed for the post — that's what.

Kay A. Orr, 1610 Brent Blvd., the wife of a Woodmen Accident & Life Insurance Co. executive is on file as a candidate for delegate committed to California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

She decided to file a couple of years before the convention, picking a political day to do it. She filed last Tuesday while balloting in Nebraska's primary election was underway.

But Mrs. Orr was just a little late, if she wanted to be first.

Del Lienemann, 1516 Sunburst, a certified public accountant, gets the early bird award.

Lienemann filed as a delegate uncommitted to any presidential hopeful in the 1976 GOP convention.



**Ask BOB REYNOLDS this question:**

When we made "Lots of windows," our motto in building a house, we didn't realize how costly it was to replace large panes of glass. Is plate glass fully insured by Extended Coverage on our fire policy, or do we need special insurance for it?

For information on any insurance problem, consult Reynolds-Blake-Simmons Insurance Counselors



3701 "O" Street Suite B-2 432-1073

May 19, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9B

## Appraisal Manuals Not Official, But Being Used

Even though State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters still has not yet officially made known a pair of real estate appraisal manuals as binding state documents, a private appraisal firm has been instructed to stick to the booklets.

Joe Vick, property tax division chief in the State Revenue Dept., confirmed that several weeks ago he stopped the Colfax County reappraisal being conducted by the J. M. Cleminshaw Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

According to Vick, the firm's field personnel were "just not following guidelines" in the manual with respect to residential property.

At the private company's expense, supervisors and field lists came to Lincoln for additional training under the state's direction, Vick reported. That training was accomplished in a day's time.

That training was accomplished in a day's time. Cleminshaw has a two-year

contract with Colfax County. There's a June 1, 1976, completion date.

Vick said his agents plan to "continuously check" on the work of all privately-contracted appraisal firms employed by counties.

Purpose of the two manuals is to provide Nebraska with a kind of assessment uniformity it has never had.

At an April 26 public hearing on the manuals a representative of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn. suggested there be no adoption of the manuals until additional "local hearings" are held.

Peters said he plans to schedule further hearings.

In the meantime, however, Vick and his staff are holding the manuals as required reading for local assessing and appraisal people.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

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## CANVAS CASUALS BOAT SHOES 3<sup>88</sup>

If perfect, would sell for \$16!  
Sizes 5 to 10 and in white or navy.

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DOWNTOWN • GATEWAY

## Oh How Happy You'll Be "By the Sea, By The Sea" . . . in Miller's Budget Store Swimwear for the Whole Family

You don't have to go as far away as the ocean . . . you can enjoy these suits right here in Nebraska! Just pick your place and wear them with confidence . . . because they are all from famous makers and for the budget minded family!

For girls, sizes 7 to 14, we show a cotton gingham check 2-piece. There are many other styles available in 2-piece prints, denim prints, lambskin, nylon jersey with ruffle halters, acrylic knits, and 1-piece nylon jersey prints and 1-piece acrylic cinch waist.

**4<sup>99</sup> to 6<sup>99</sup>**

We've shopped the entire swimwear market to bring you some new exciting looks in men's swimwear . . . the volleyball trunk shown is a good example. Ask to see our belted seersucker suit . . . and there are many more, priced from

**4<sup>49</sup> to 5<sup>49</sup>**

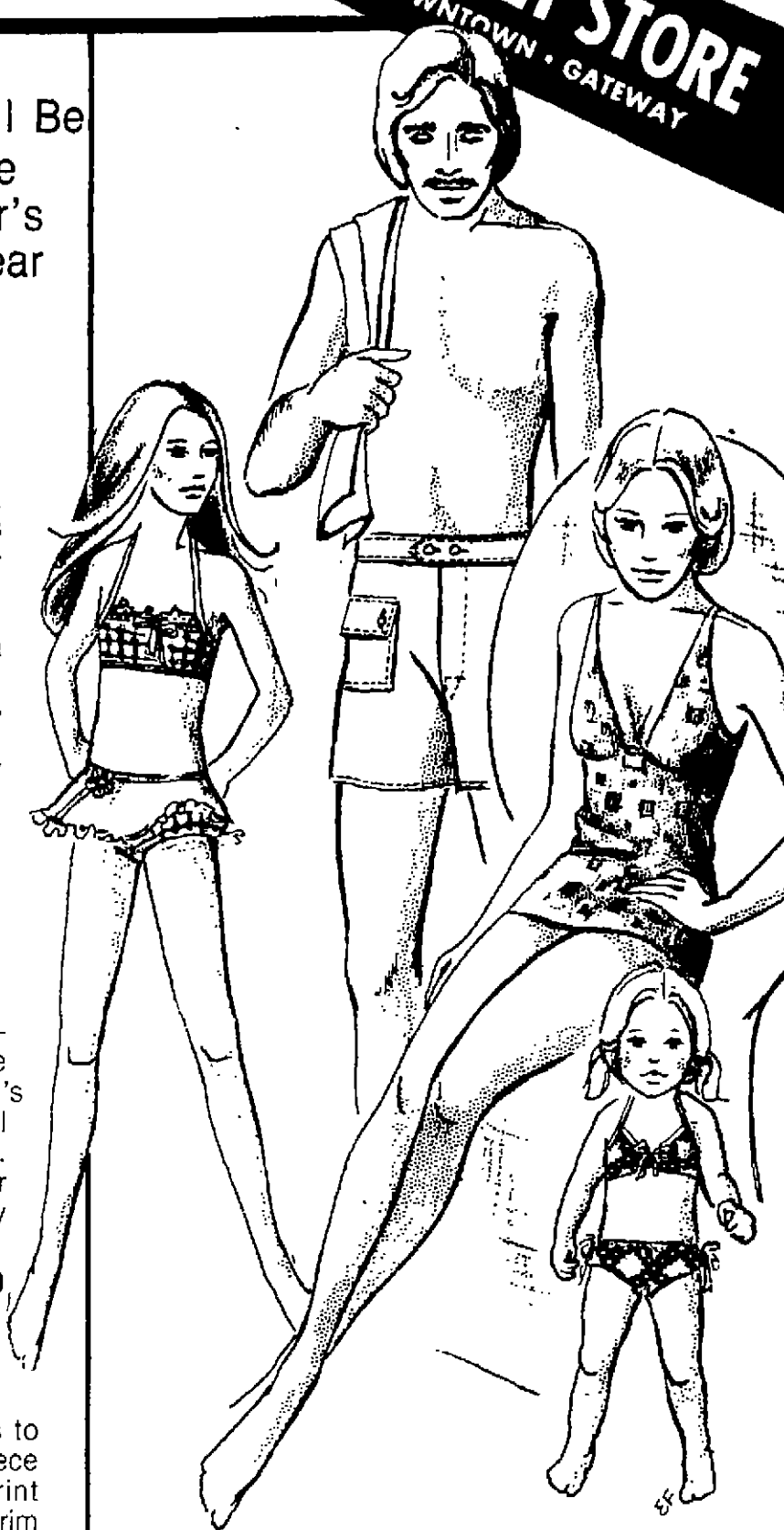
The contemporary women likes to look and feel "with it" in this 2-piece simplex, square monotone print swim dress with a bead buckle trim at the center of the halter bra. Sizes 30 to 38.

**11<sup>99</sup>**

Our little mermaid wears a 2-piece suit of nylon, sizes 2 to 4. Choose from five different styles and prints.

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Budget Store, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island



Thirsty Beach Towels Are A Must! You want them colorful too! For Sunning . . . Funning . . . Poolside, Backyard or Beach, buy them in bunches! Large heavy weight multicolor woven jacquard towels . . . many different imported patterns.

27" x 56", **3<sup>99</sup>**  
35" x 64", **5<sup>99</sup>**

Six "Fun" patterns on absorbent cotton terry cloth, screen printed and colorfast . . . new and original. Approximate size 27" x 56",

**3.99**

Budget Linens, Sowntown, Gateway and Grand Island



a b

### The a and b of it... The P.J. Game!

Play the pajama game in soft seductive knits. . . .

a. scoop neck two-piece printed with a bevy of flowers. Black/blue/gold, \$66 . . . b. in brown or black, all lined up to form a great plaid in soft banlon. \$50. Both in sizes 8 to 16. So . . . what's the newest thing to wear to the party? The party pajama, of course.

FASHION II DRESSES.  
DOWNTOWN, GATEWAY AND GRAND ISLAND

Figure flattering swimwear for the size 38 to 44 woman . . . we show a 2-piece polyester knit tattersall check blouse on with matching pants.

**15<sup>99</sup>**

You can choose 1-piece or 2-piece suits for the girls in sizes 4 to 6X . . . Nylon jerseys, denim prints, acrylic prints, cotton checks and prints.

**3<sup>99</sup> to 5<sup>99</sup>**

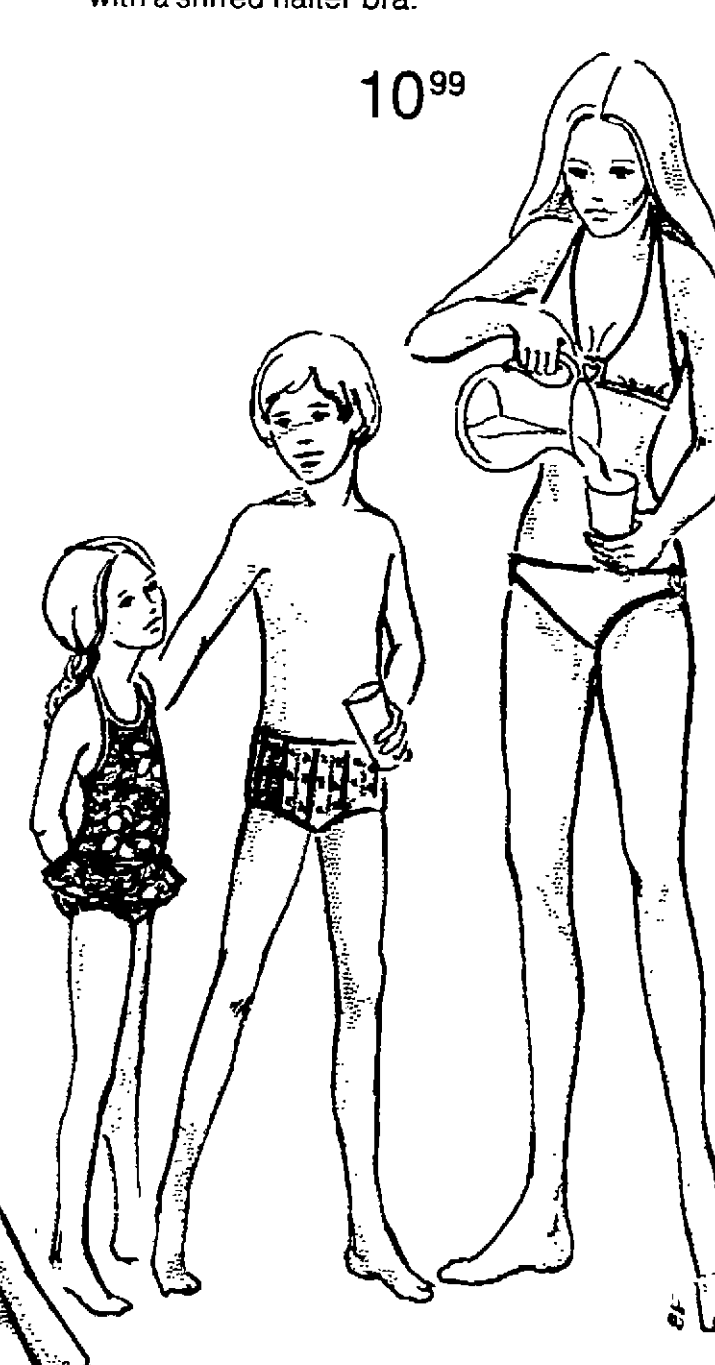


Nobody gets more use out of swimwear than the size 8 to 18 boy! We've got just the answer for splash time, '74. The new basketball, volleyball and stars and stripes suits are here. The price and durability of the stretch nylon will please the Moms!

**3<sup>49</sup> to 3<sup>99</sup>**

Juniors take to Bikinis like ducks take to water! We have the latest styles in a wide assortment of colors for the Junior who plans to live at the pool this summer. Featured here, far right, is a solid nylon simplex bikini with a shrrred halter bra.

**10<sup>99</sup>**





**SHOP SUNDAY NOON TO FIVE GRAND ISLAND AND GATEWAY**



Deaths and Funerals

BECK, Ruth Jane  
BURBACK, Harry H.  
DIETZE, Ernest L.  
EDDS, Noah G.  
GIEBELHAUS, Mrs.  
Richard (LaToi)  
HARLEY, J. Burks

HARRIS, Verlin N.  
KOHLAR, Mrs. Frone  
KOHLER, Elizabeth (Idy)  
MIKA, Raymond  
OZENBAUGH, Mrs. Minnie  
PITTMAN, Blanche  
SCHILLING, Harold J.

SEIDEL, Charles L.  
SHELLHORN, Mary  
SILVA, Danny J.  
STOKER, Elsie E.  
TAYLOR, Mrs. Frances  
WULLENWABER, Leland W.

Memorial Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Matthew's Episcopal. The Rev. James Stillwell. Family requests no flowers. Cremation at 4 p.m., Forest Lawn Crematorium, Omaha. Memorials to St. Matthew's Episcopal. Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber.

OZENBAUGH — Mrs. Minnie, 81, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Vernon Jacobs. Wyuka. Memorials to Tabitha Home.

SCHILLING — Harold J. (Harry), 81, 2640 Lake, died Friday. Retired real estate broker. Born Strang, Neb. Lincoln resident 45 years.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Friend. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. St. Joseph's Cemetery.

PITTMAN — Blanche, 74, Nelson, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Dewey (Donna) Gillett, Leavenworth, Kan.; Mrs. William (Doris) Herndon, Crete; brother, John Wilson, Nelson, five grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist Church, Nora, Neb. Rev. Richard Ludden and Rev. L. A. Hanson. Nora Cemetery.

SHELLHORN — Mary, 99, Hebron, died Thursday. Survivors: daughter, Amanda Spellman, San Diego, Calif.; brother, Ernest Poppe, Deshler; sister, Dora Grundmann, Deshler; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran Church, Hebron. Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron.

STOKER — Elsie E., 95, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: brother, Homer Osterhout, Crete; sisters, Marion Adams, Boise, Idaho, Carrie Alwin, Washington, Kan.; nieces, nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Crete Riverside Cemetery.

WULLENWABER — Leland W., 38, Uta, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Marcella; sons, Dean, Dennis, Donald; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wullenwaber, Beaver Crossing; brothers, Norman, Security, Colo., Roger, Seward, Gary, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ivan (Janice Mae) Cradick, Beaver Crossing, Mrs. Richard (Con-

nie) Gruber, Waco; nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Valzke Mortuary, Seward. Rev. Kenneth Falls. Uta Cemetery. Memorials to Diabetic Research Fund.

Hickman Girl Wins Dairy Show Honors

Seward — Jeralyn Graves of Hickman took top honors as a dairy judge in the first judging contest she has entered, the 1974 Nebraska Jersey Cattle Parish Show here Saturday.

Miss Graves won the junior division of the judging contest. The senior division was won by Tom Mysenburg Jr., Genoa. Tom's mother, Mrs. Tom Mysenburg Sr., won the adult division.

The top bull in the show was exhibited by C. W. West, Roca.

Marvo Jerseys of Lincoln exhibited the grand champion female and the junior champion female.

Judge for the event sponsored by the Seward Chamber of Commerce was Bruce Robinson of Bennet. The show included 33 head of Jersey cattle from all parts of Nebraska.

Life in China Films Slated On Saturday

"Windows into China," four films on life in China today, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

Produced by Betty McAfee, a member of the California Federation of Teachers delegation to China, the films include footage of a journey into Inner Mongolia, a primary school, high school, university and dairy products factory.

Film and slide impressions of the new role of women in China include a Caesarian-section birth performed with acupuncture anesthesia.

Ms. McAfee shot the films on a 28-day trip to China in 1973.

Carol Bauer Named Agent

Mrs. Carol Kraus Bauer, Ed-dyville, has been named by the Dawson County Extension Board to a half-time home extension agent position with the Dawson County Extension Service beginning June 1, according to Neal Baxter, Associate District Director.

Mrs. Bauer fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Leta Batie.

Verdon Area Car Mishap Kills One

Nebraska Fatalities 1974 1973

Nebraska ..... 114 140

Lancaster County ..... 10 15

Lincoln ..... 7 5

Verdon (AP) — An elderly man was killed in a one-car accident on U.S. Highway 73, about 1½ miles west of here Saturday.

Richardson County authorities identified the victim as Victor H. Adolph, 74, of rural Salem.

Investigators said Adolph apparently lost control of his car, and was thrown from the auto when it left the road and hit a culvert.

19% of Revenue Sharing Municipalities Slow To Spend Money

Probably the most striking thing about the first revenue sharing receipts in Nebraska is that 81% of the funds were not spent immediately.

That fact is part of a report prepared by the Bureau of Business Research (BBR) of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration.

The most obvious fact in a study of the actual use reports — filed by each recipient government with the U.S. Treasury Dept.'s Office of Revenue Sharing — is that only 19% of the money received had been spent with 15% going for capital expenditures and 4% for operating and maintenance costs.

The capital expenditure in first class cities was most often for environmental and conservation programs. In second class cities the money went primarily for recreation and culture. The largest single expenditure in villages was for water systems.

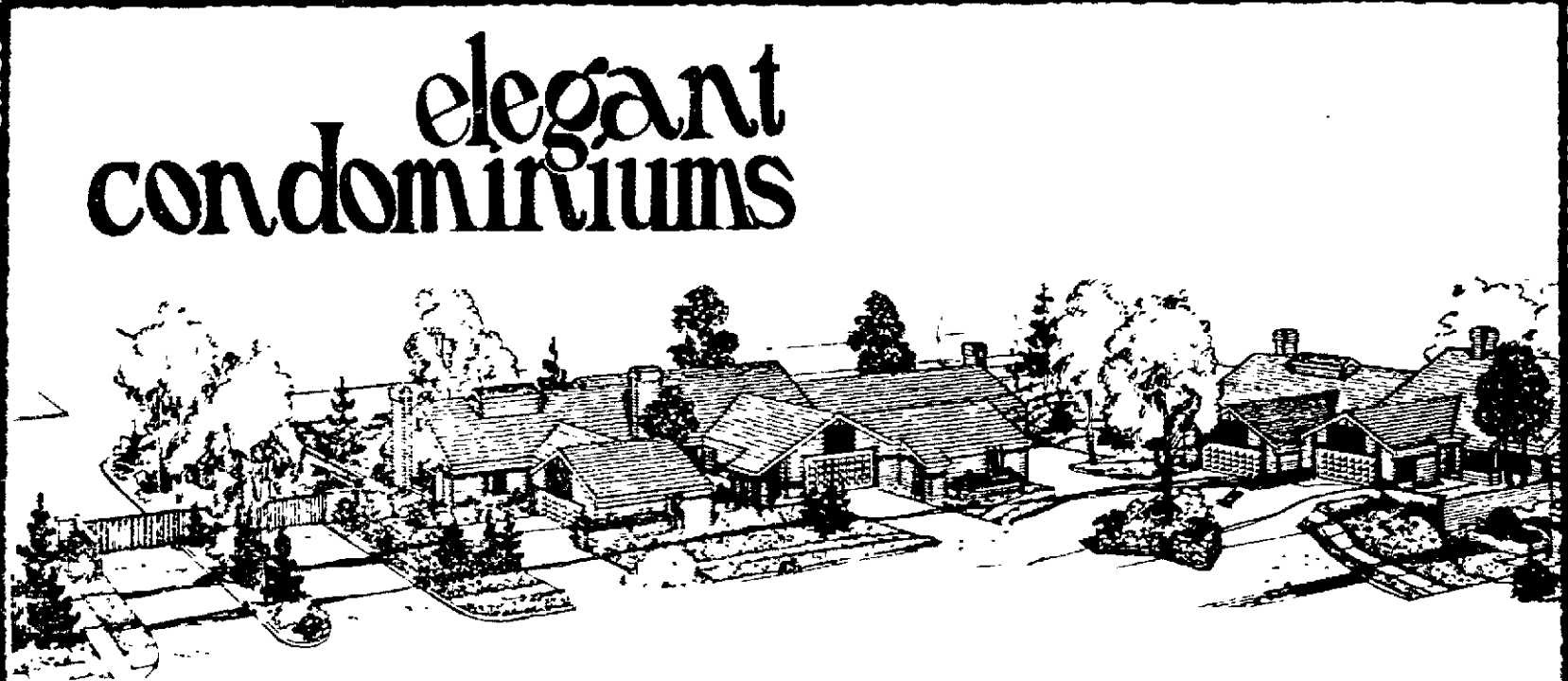
There is a substantial difference between the largest and smallest towns in the way in which money is allocated between capital and operating expenditures: 35% of the villages' money went into operating and maintenance, compared with only 12% in the largest cities.

Libraries were funded in middle-sized cities and villages, but not in the largest areas. No expenditures were made for social services for the poor and aged.

Most of the money, both capital and operating, went into the traditional programs and services of local government: Public safety, sewer systems, water systems, and parks and recreation, consistent with Nebraska municipal spending in the past. The report noted that the traditional mixture of expenditures has not been altered to any noticeable degree.

The report suggests two reasons why so little revenue sharing money has been spent. First, there is little evidence of a fiscal crisis in most Nebraska municipalities. In 1973, according to figures published by First Mid America, an investment firm, 30% of Nebraska's municipalities had no bonded debt. And many places are taxing less than their legal limits.

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NORTHWEST FABRICS

# Ladybugs and Satellites Fight Famine

By Anita Fussell

Ladybugs and satellites. They make up the oddest combat team since Snoopy and the Red Baron.

But whimsy aside, ladybugs and satellites have become major weapons in a worldwide sortie against the drought and famine stalking the subSahara nations of Africa. (see map)

Sandra Rooney, a member of First-Plymouth United Church

of Christ and a director on her denomination's Board for World Ministries, is just getting ready to involve Nebraska in this battle.

And she's going to do it by pushing ladybugs. "Operation Ladybug is a natural project for churches, church schools and vacation Bible schools," she said. "It's tangible enough to make people feel they're really doing something about a rather complicated situation."

She said satellites already have produced maps revealing hitherto unknown water resources in the subSahara, a region known as the Sahel. But the bugs, needed to eat insects killing whole groves of date palms, still have to be brought in.

The ladybug venture, reports Mrs. Rooney, is a Church World Service project, developed by French scientists, that imports Iranian ladybugs to Africa where they are incubated on small

palm trees. After they are hatched, they are let loose in infected groves.

Ladybugs are said to eat the offending insects at a rate of 400 per day.

Everybody's Business

Mrs. Rooney points out that from now on famine will be everybody's business. Recent news items and editorials have taken note of the arrival of creeping world famine, a famine predicted earlier by the computers of such scientific think-tanks as The Club of Rome and the MIT Project Team.

In the Sahel, famine has arrived well ahead of schedule due to widespread destruction of drought-weakened date palms — trees as important to the life and culture of some African tribes as buffaloes were to the Plains Indian and seals to the Eskimo.

Mrs. Rooney said she first heard about the project at an African-style meal of chicken-rice soup and bread, given at her board's last annual meeting. Later the group saw a Harry Reasoner report on Sahel made last year for TV.

"We've all been hearing about the scope of the food problem for years," she said. "Famine and drought are the kinds of things that lead to really desperate measures — including violence."

She said that Operation Ladybug reflects the church's

determination to move beyond disaster relief to agricultural development. "It's goal is to make the subSahara self-supporting again."

Most Exciting Work

Today, the most exciting kinds of mission work are church-funded experiments that governments dare not make lest they fail, she believes. "But governments watch these 'seed projects' closely," she said, and when they see something working, they often take it over.

Does she think feeding today's starving people will just compound tomorrow's problems as some scientists have suggested?

Of course good health, an adequate food supply and population control are all interdependent, she said. "But while we still live the way we do, we have no right to make the decision that others are not going to have food."

"I don't think the answer is just giving people food," she continued. "There's an old Chinese proverb that says give a man a fish and you have fed him for a day. Teach him to fish and you have fed him for a lifetime."

"As long as churches have the courage and compassion to tackle seemingly impossible problems," she said, "there's hope for coming upon new solutions to them."

# LCA Pastor Opens Campaign For Presidency of Church

A pastor from Lancaster, Pa., has announced his candidacy for president of the Lutheran Church in America, according to the Lutheran Council News Bureau.

The bid for the presidency by the Rev. Dr. Wallace E. Fisher marks the first time anyone has actively campaigned for the leadership of the nation's largest Lutheran denomination.

Dr. Fisher, in a mailing to all LCA pastors and delegates to its 7th biennial convention in Baltimore, July 3 - 10, said that the president of the church "must act now to restore and strengthen the confidence and morale of parish pastors and lay leaders in the visible church."

A 16-page booklet, entitled "An Invitation to Dialogue and Decision," was included in the mailing. Much of the booklet is critical of what Fisher terms the "management style" of the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, currently president of the denomination.

"Over the last two decades (the LCA) has become an aggregation of vested interests increasingly isolated from the congregations," he said. "Depersonalizing administration fosters this."

Fisher, the author of seven books about parish life, also

released the text of a letter to Marshall in which the Pennsylvania clergyman requested the opportunity to discuss his candidacy "with you and others at Synod meetings and in other groups throughout the church which you and others may choose."

Noting that it is without precedent to have anyone announce candidacy for the presidency of the Lutheran Church in America, Marshall has indicated his willingness to meet at "a personal conference" with Fisher.

Marshall, eligible for election to his second full term at the LCA convention in Baltimore this July, stated in a letter: "As in former instances, so now, I will not seek election, but will accept it only if it occurs by the will of others, registered by vote at the convention."

The LCA president advised Fisher, "I would be happy to discuss church policies in a personal conference. As to synodical conventions, however, I will be restricted to the role of the official representative of the church."

# Christian Women's Clubs To Hear Kansas Author

An inspirational speaker and writer from Stonecroft, Kansas, headquarters of the Christian

headline three programs this week in Lincoln.

Mini Jane Johnston, Kansas City author of the just-published book, "Identity," will speak at a CWC luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 at the Villager Motel. Pianist Charlotte Brown, a Lincoln homemaker and former teacher, will provide special music.

Miss Johnston will also speak at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the CBPW dinner held at the Radisson-Cornhusker, and on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a CWC brunch at the Villager.



Mini Jane Johnston

Business and Professional Women (CBPW) and Christian Women's Clubs (CWC), will

# Church Dedicates New Organ Designed and Built in Lincoln

A new pipe organ, designed and built in Lincoln, will be dedicated today at a 7:30 p.m. service by Christ United Methodist Church, 46th and A.

Dr. Melvon L. Ireland, pastor, said that the dedicatory concert will be played by the organ's builder, Gene Bedient.

Dr. Ralph Paul, chairman of the committee that finalized several years of planning for the

\$40,000 organ, will participate in the service along with Dean Block of the board of trustees and William Norris of the council on ministries.

A special liturgy of dedication was prepared under the guidance of Mrs. Richard Bringelson, worship chairman.

Work on the 23-stop, 26-rank instrument began in August of 1972. It's free-standing case, largely constructed of solid oak

to permit optimum resonance, is unique in this area, said organ builder Bedient.

He said care was taken in designing the case to get the three divisions of pipes as high in the room as possible for maximum efficiency of sound transmission. The 1,388 pipes, built to Bedient's specifications, were imported from Holland.

The organ, said Bedient, is expected to remain in excellent condition for at least 100 years.

# RELIGION

May 19, 1974, 11B

## Dana Cite Of ALC Convention

Blair, (UPI) — The Central District representatives of the American Lutheran Church will hold their district convention at Dana College later this month.

Dr. Archie Madsen of Denver, Colo. district bishop, will preside over the four-day event expected to draw 700 persons from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma.

The theme of the May 29-June 1 convention is "Community of the Redeemed."

Dr. David Preus, American Lutheran Church president, will address the group.

Magazine Thrives

Springfield, Mo. (UPI) — The Pentecostal Evangel is the largest weekly Pentecostal magazine in the world with a paid circulation of more than 200,000.

It is also the nation's third largest Protestant weekly.

Each week, 3,500 copies of the Evangel are supplied free to prisons and correctional institutions across the country.

# Church Notes

## Judge Speaks Today at Quinn Chapel

Judge Elizabeth Pittman of Omaha will be the guest speaker today at 11 a.m. at Quinn Chapel AME Church.

Pastor H. L. Embrey said Judge Pittman will speak in honor of the church's annual Women's Day.

Award Given

The Rev. Alvin Petersen, campus pastor for the Lutheran Student Foundation (ALC and LCA), received the Living Loche Award last Sunday from Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. The school gave him the award in recognition of the 12 years he served on its board of regents, the last 10 as chairman, and upon his retirement from the board after 30 years of continuous service on American Lutheran Church boards of higher education.

of its constitution by the 12 charter members.

Commemorative plates decorated with a sketch of the church will be available next Sunday. The sketch was drawn by Lincoln artist Mathilda Welsch, a granddaughter of the Rev. J. P. Welsch, first resident pastor of the church.

Soil Stewardship

Soil Stewardship Week is being observed this week by special religious services in many churches of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District.

The nationwide observance emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water and other natural resources.

Individuals are encouraged to participate in Soil Stewardship services and to consider their role in the protection and use of the earth.

Sacred Concert

The Chancellors, a new music group organized in 1971, will appear at the First Assembly of God, 56th and R, next Sunday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jack Glass said the public is invited to the musical concert.

Indians Welcomed

The Arnold Heights Altar Society of St. Mary's Church issued a statement this week welcoming the Indian people who are going to live in their community for the duration of the Wounded Knee trials.

The statement said "this is an excellent opportunity for the people of Lincoln to express a spirit of Christian love and brotherhood."

Memorial Service

West Blue United Church of Christ, south of Milford, will hold its second annual memorial service next Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Pastor Larry Towne will also conduct a 2:30 p.m. service. Friends and former members are invited to bring pictures and other memorabilia to the fellowship hour.

In October the congregation, formed 100 years ago this month, will commemorate the adoption

Seminary Graduate

Patrick Joseph Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hoffmann of Falls City, graduated in May from St. Thomas Seminary College in Denver, Colo. Hoffmann attended Sacred Heart High School in Falls City; for the past four years he has been studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood at the Denver seminary.

**Inspirational Words**  
by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Life after death? Man has had inklings of it for as long as recorded history. Here is what an ancient Roman writer Sextus Aurelius Propertius, 54 B.C. - A.D. 2, has to say about it: "There is something beyond the grave; death does not end all, and the pale ghost escapes from the vanquished pyre." In practically every religion, there are elements of this same feeling. That what is uniquely a living, thinking human being, must somehow exist beyond the capabilities of a finite body.

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# Pioneer Statement Tells Own Story

What does the 1973 Pioneer Insurance Co. annual statement show about its financial health?

The unaudited financial report shows assets of \$17.5 million, a decrease of \$900,000 from a year earlier.

However, the value of the Lake California-related investments appear to have increased from about \$5 million at the end of 1972 to \$6 million a year later (about 34% of the investment portfolio).

It's usually considered unwise for an insurance company to have such a concentration of investment risk or a highly non-liquid portfolio.

And even though the capital and surplus total of \$3.1 million for 1973 is an increase of \$800,000, the Lake California involvement is about double the capital.

While Pioneer had \$332 million of insurance in force at the end of 1972, the total dropped to \$251 million a year later.

About \$58 million of this \$31 million decline consisted of a block of 10,000 policies sold to Oxford Life Insurance Co. of Phoenix. This move gave

Pioneer about \$2 million after taxes in new equity to protect policyholders. These reserves at the end of 1973 totaled \$13.4 million.

The premium income from the group of policies sold to Oxford totaled \$2.6 million, or about 41% of Pioneer's total of \$5.8 million for 1973.

Total 1973 income for Pioneer was \$6.5 million, compared with \$5.8 million for 1972.

A net operating loss of some \$379,000 was recorded for 1973, in the \$2.5 million commission from the sale of the block of policies to Oxford is not included.

Policyholder dividends of nearly \$392,000 were distributed.

Although G. R. Upchurch, Pioneer actuary, says technically a stockholder dividend could be declared for 1973, he admits it would be incongruous.

"Oh, God, no dividend," says majority stockholder James Jackson in mock horror. "You jest!

"Under the circumstances, shareholders shouldn't expect one," he added.

# Nixon Mortgage Plan May Only... Neutralize Tight \$\$\$

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — The President's new mortgage-assistance program will — at best — only neutralize the impact of tight money on home-building and home-buyers.

That's the conclusion government housing economists are beginning to draw after preliminary studies of the program's implications. They feel that only a significant letup in monetary restraint by the credit-controlling Federal Reserve can put home-building on a rising trend again later this year.

They are not being critical when they say that the new mortgage supplement doesn't remove the root of the housing problem. The basic cause is tight money — a meager supply at high interest rates. Despite the disastrous impact that present Fed policy is having on home-building, it is widely deemed necessary to fight inflation.

But yields on marketable securities like Treasury bills and corporate bonds rise when monetary conditions tighten. At present, the high returns available are diverting funds from the mortgage-lending institutions like the savings and loan associations, the mutual savings banks, and the commercial banks.

The President's program is designed to alleviate the squeeze without forcing the Federal Reserve to retreat from its anti-inflation stance. But, when taken together, the program's

components will barely replace normal savings inflows — if that.

Home loan banks have been authorized to make advances of \$500 million a month for the rest of the year, or \$4 billion in all. But this is not much greater than the volume already being made available.

The savings and loans will be able to borrow at rates below the going market—with the home loan banks absorbing the difference between market rates and those charged on the advances. This will enable the associations to keep their rates to would-be home-owners from going up so fast.

But even such favorable rates may require levels that buyers can't or won't, pay. Besides, their purchasing power has been eroded by inflation; a new home is simply too expensive for many.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. is prepared to buy \$3 billion in mortgages from commercial banks, mutual savings banks and savings and loans, at a price equivalent to an 8 1/4% rate of interest. That's lower than the 9% or so prevailing in many areas.

The aim is to provide lenders with new funds for mortgage-making. But some mortgage men question whether all the authority will be used. Some states still have usury ceilings that preclude mortgages carrying this rate. But, as already suggested, 8 1/4% may discourage some individuals.

Business Notes

New Director — Kenneth V. Rohrs, president of Stormor, at Fremont, has been elected a director of Fuqua Industries, Stormor's parent. Rohrs graduated from Auburn High School and earned a B.S. degree in civil engineering at the University of Nebraska in 1949.

New Members — Four new members — John Lee, Bob Barney, Jeff McCullough and Stacy James — have been added to the staff of Bailey Lewis and Associates, a Lincoln advertising firm.

Sales Manager — Beth Wenzel, 25, a hotel sales executive from Omaha, has been named Radisson Cornhusker sales manager.

New Manager — Harlan E. Hansen, Hastings, has been named administrative affairs manager for Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.'s Wyoming operations.

Named to Board — K Wayne Burow, president and general manager of O. A. Cooper Co., Humboldt, has been elected to serve a four-year term on the board of directors of the American Feed Manufacturers Assn.

Another \$800 for New Car?

Detroit (AP) — Henry Ford II said consumers may be paying an additional \$800 for a new car in the next few years just to cover the cost of federally mandated safety and emissions modifications.

Aetna Benefits For '73 Total \$8.2 Million

Benefits totaling \$8.2 million were paid to or for Nebraska policyholders by Aetna Life & Casualty in 1973.

The total included \$1 million in automobile claims, \$1.2 million in other casualty and property claims, \$3 million in life insurance and pension benefits and \$3 million in health insurance benefits.

At year end, Aetna investments in the state — including stocks, bonds, mortgage loans and real estate — totaled more than \$50.9 million.

In addition, Aetna paid over \$200,000 in state and local taxes and more than \$2.2 million in salaries and commissions to its Nebraska agents and employees.

The company also paid \$32,000 in dividends to Nebraska shareholders.

Pioneer Insurance Co. Still Gets Intensive Care

The real problem? \$6 million still tied up in Lake California

By Gene Kelly

State examiners have been taking the temperature of Pioneer Insurance Co. for one full year. And while the Lincoln-based company may not have a fatal management malady, it still hasn't been released from intensive care.

Jim Jackson, state insurance director, uses this analogy to explain the continuing interest of his regulatory agency in the saga of Pioneer, the parent firm Superior Equity Corp. and its speculative Lake California land development on the West Coast.

Two examiners — one each from the Iowa and Nebraska insurance departments — are still working out of an office provided by Pioneer in the Superior Equity Building at 124 No. 11th St. in Lincoln.

For the past six months, Pioneer has been part of a unique voting trust arrangement, set up to preserve its assets, rejuvenate the company and return it to private ownership.

Have efforts of the new board of directors and management of Pioneer made headway toward these goals?

Frank Starr, chairman of the board, had only two words about the rejuvenation of Pioneer: "I'm encouraged." But he would not speak for the board.

The board voted last December to cease writing new business and operate Pioneer on a dormant or conservatorship basis until its major problems can be resolved.

"The main problem today isn't liquidity of reserves," Jackson notes. "The Pioneer cash flow is perfectly adequate to take care of obligations as they arise. Claims are being paid."

The Real Problem

The real problem is the \$6 million in mortgages Pioneer has tied up in the Lake California development, he stressed. "Eventually we're going to have to work that one out."

If you came in late — here's the chronology that led to the vote trust agreement:

The tangle of financial problems involving Superior Equity and its subsidiaries came to light when ownership of 96% of Pioneer's stock was placed in a protective trust.

Jackson named himself sole trustee of the stock — shares originally owned by Superior Equity — and forced a mass resignation of Pioneer top management and the former board of directors.

The Nov. 28 move, unprecedented in Nebraska, temporarily sidestepped a possible court test of Pioneer's financial stability. A year ago, state examiners paused midway through a scheduled examination of the firm to issue a notice of impairment, to which Pioneer filed written objections.

Had the alleged impairment been established through court action, the Nebraska Insurance Dept. could have taken possession of Pioneer, to conduct its business or liquidate it.

The examiners were shaken in finding that a third (\$6 million) of Pioneer's assets had been loaned for the development of Lake California, the 60-square-mile recreation land project of another Superior Equity subsidiary — Superior Equity of California. Jackson requested that further such loans be halted.

The June 1973 notice of impairment proposed that \$2.1 million of adjustments to Pioneer's investments and liabilities be made. This would have created a \$939,887 impairment of Pioneer's capital (insufficient policyholders reserves).

Although Pioneer challenged the alleged impairment, the states of Minnesota and Iowa quickly forced Pioneer to halt policy sales in July.

Another event which triggered the voting trust was the default by Superior Equity of a \$3.6 million loan which it owes to four area banks: Omaha National, National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln, West Omaha National and American State Bank of Yankton. Nearly all of the Pioneer common stock had been put up as collateral for the loan.

Sack's \$2 Million Loan

The banks, Superior Equity and Dean Sack, its chief executive officer, signed the vote trust.

Sack, a York banker, also claims a (subordinate) interest in the Pioneer stock because he loaned \$2 million to Superior Equity and the Lake California development.

Although a proxy statement which was mailed to Pioneer stockholders last week publicly revealed for the first time the extent of Sack's loans, a December 1972 filing by Superior Equity with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) discloses that this \$2 million line of credit was based in turn on loans to Sack from the National Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank of Omaha.

Bankers Paul Amen and Dean Sack are not on the new Pioneer board by accident, of course.

As security for the \$2 million, the SEC filing discloses that Superior Equity also gave Sack an "unconditional guarantee", and a subordinate trust deed on the Lake California project — which by that time had become a maze of borrowing and collateralizing.

But now the Lake California project "is shut down due to a lack of operating funds," the escrow letter notes.

The Ford Motor Credit Corporation has filed notice of default on a loan of \$3.5 million that it and Pioneer made to the Lake California project.

This notice "could result in the sale of the property" the escrow letter notes. Pioneer's portion of this loan was \$1.4 million. The other \$4.7 million in advances and loans made by Pioneer to the lake project are "either in default or are demand obligations . . . which could not presently be honored if demand were made," the letter adds.

Harold Berliner, special counsel to Tehama County (Calif.) District Attorney Henry Goff, said that if the Ford foreclosure takes place (perhaps as soon as June 1) "many, if not all, of the remaining deeds and notes will have no security basis — including Pioneer's other loan claims." Lake California is located on the Shasta-Tehama County border.

The mortgage and loan problems of Lake California became critical when the volume of lot sales was not enough to pay interest, operating expenses and develop streets and utilities. Superior Equity of California has had no sales force on the site since May 1973.

In austerity moves, the Pioneer home office staff has been trimmed "to a size that doesn't do damage to the company," Jackson said. "And obviously we're looking hard at the quality of the Pioneer investment portfolio."

Sale v Bundle

Jackson says a big impediment to the possible sale or merger of Pioneer is again its concentration of loans in the speculative Lake California.

Jackson said Pioneer "is not all that salable with that bundle of mortgages . . . at least, we haven't been successful so far."

Since the first of the year Pioneer has been "cleaning up its investment portfolio — the not-too-hot-hot portions — and filing suits on defaulted personal promissory notes," Jackson said. "That explains the lawsuits in district court."

"We're trying to get these assets together and put the money in CDs or bonds . . . adopting a stand-pat attitude."

The sale of other large blocks of policies or the entire company is still a strong possibility, Jackson said. "It's an open option . . . but despite rumors there has been no concerted effort to place the company in receivership and liquidate policies."

"The new board and I aren't involved in Pioneer to pull it further apart, but rather to put pieces back in place."

However, several insurance companies have had representatives in Lincoln in recent weeks touching base on sale options with Pioneer officers, members of its board and the state insurance department.

"Whether any of these options end up being attractive for the parties involved may hinge on tax angles," G. R. Upchurch, Pioneer actuary, noted.

The annual Pioneer stockholders meeting in Lincoln next Saturday should be an instant replay of a proxy letter mailed to shareholders, Jackson says.

But the proxy statements themselves reveal several new inside details of the financial trauma of Superior Equity and its subsidiaries.

Director Reelection

Outcome of the main item of business — reelection of the board of directors — is a foregone conclusion. The proxy letter says Jackson will vote his 1.1 million shares for the current directors.

They are Frank O. Starr, chairman, who is president of Omaha National Bank; Paul Amen, board chairman of National Bank of Commerce; Dean Sack, president of York State Bank; Frank Barrett, vice president of Central National Insurance Co. of Omaha and a former state insurance commissioner; and John O'Neill, president of Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln.

Any shareholder — as a part owner — can propose whatever changes he wishes in Pioneer operations. But Jackson notes: "I made all the changes in management I felt necessary last November, within the voting trust compromise . . . I wanted to be the sole voting trustee, so that I could control Pioneer."

Jackson stresses that he will retain the same level of control. "The only way the voting trust can terminate during the next year and a half is at my say-so," he adds.

"It doesn't seem too necessary to hold an annual meeting

when Jackson holds 96% control," says Fred Gottschalk, Pioneer president and treasurer. He winks.

About 450 other shareholders exist, "with a good many of them not even realizing they own the stock," he added.

Anyone still holding stock certificates in the life insurance companies which were merged into Pioneer during 1972 — specifically Educators Security Life and Superior Benefit Life — actually owns Superior Equity stock now, explains Upchurch, Pioneer actuary.

"This became a reality, upon merger, whether the stockholder wished it to happen or not," he noted.

He suggested that anyone having questions about the status of their stock could contact Dr. Merlyn McLaughlin, stock officer for Superior Equity Corp., Suite 1606, First National Bank Building in Lincoln.

Some Detractors

Some observers within the Lincoln insurance community have been caustic about the fact that one member of the current board is an officer of a mutual insurance company — the traditional foe of a stock company like Pioneer. Other board members represent banks with millions at stake in Pioneer's solvency.

Jackson says that since Pioneer has written no new policies since December "the question of competitive conflict of interest simply doesn't apply. We needed widely-experienced insurance and banking people, and got them."

Should the Pioneer sales force be activated, Jackson noted that he would consider reshaping the board, "but we already have a perfectly honorable group."

The proxy material discloses that \$50,000 is being paid in premiums for a two-year liability policy covering actions of Jackson and the present Pioneer board in the management and possible sale of the company.

Jackson said that efforts of the board to protect interests of policyholders and stockholders has apparently paid off. "We certainly haven't had a policyholder panic . . . persistence of the insurance in force has been good."

What effect might the \$250 million damage suit pending against Superior Equity Corp. — concerning Lake California — have on Pioneer?

"To my knowledge, Pioneer was not named as a defendant, so technically we're not in the suit," Jackson says.

"I do think that the vast majority of suits of that nature are settled without going into a full-blown trial. I've speculated that this one is aimed at more major defendants even than Superior Equity — such as Westinghouse Credit Corp."

Westinghouse, Superior Equity and even previous Lake California owners such as the Penn Central Railroad were named co-defendants in the fraud suit filed in Tehama County (Calif.) District Court in late February.

It charged specifically that Superior Equity and Westinghouse used false advertising and misrepresentation in instalment land sales. Westinghouse provided financial backing by purchasing the contracts of lot sales and advancing 70% of the amount to Superior Equity. Superior Equity was charged 15-16% interest on the advanced funds.

Harold Berliner of the Tehama county attorney's office said "no serious out-of-court settlement discussions are in progress."

Roger Sack, Dean's son and president of Superior Equity Corp., also is not aware of any formal steps to settle the suit out of court, "but I expect that's ultimately what will happen," he added.

Meanwhile, he is continuing nomadic efforts to find a buyer for the entire 10,000-lot Lake California package.

The saga moves on, adding new chapters daily.

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# College Notes

**Midland Grads** — Four graduates of Midland College, Fremont, will receive alumni achievement awards during the annual Alumni Day activities on campus Saturday. They are: Dr. Wesley Fuerst, Chicago; F. Lee Hintz Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.; Howard Peterson, Grand Island; and Mildred Sic, Fremont.

**Bellevue Dedication** — The newly constructed Bellevue College library will be dedicated Thursday. The facility has a shelving capacity for over 60,000 works.

**Chadron Grant** — A \$55,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education has assured the development of the Nebraska-Asian Institute to be held this summer for junior and senior high school teachers of social science and humanities. The institute will be sponsored by Chadron State College and will include an eight-week visit of Pakistan.

**Indian Living for Midlander** — Millie Traeder, instructor in art at Midland College, Fremont, has been awarded a grant through the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education to gain better understanding of the educational and social needs of the American Indian. She will be spending five weeks this summer living with Indians of the American Southwest.

**Dana Honorees** — Four Dana College, Blair, alumni will receive distinguished alumni awards Saturday. They are: Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, Blair; Rodney Wead, Omaha; Dr. Lyle Jacobsen, Honolulu, and Dr. Arthur Jersild, New York.

**Crete Panelists** — Three alumni of Doane College, Crete, will be the panelists at the annual alumni symposium on the campus Saturday. Speaking will be the Rev. Toshihiro Takami, Tokyo; Clarence O'Brien, Crete; and Frank Shoemaker, Crete.

**Honorary Degrees at Midland** — Donald Nordlund, president of A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill.; the Rev. Floyd Lauersen, chaplain at Metropolitan Medical Center, Minneapolis; Erik Rye, Norwegian author, and Dr. M. Anne Campbell, director of public affairs for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will receive honorary doctorates from Midland College, Fremont, Sunday.

**UNO Seminars** — Seminars and tours in Washington, D.C., are planned this week for University of Nebraska-Omaha students enrolled in a course called "Topics in Political Science: Power in Washington."

**Doane Speaker** — Ronald Roskins, chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, will give the commencement address at Doane College, Crete, May 27.

# Mental Health Cases Heard

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard seven cases during the past week. Six were represented by attorneys. Two of the persons were admitted for involuntary observation at the Lincoln Regional Center and one other was admitted for involuntary observation at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lincoln. Two cases were dismissed and two others were continued.

# Japan Wheat Team to See State's Farms

A Japanese government wheat mission team is scheduled to arrive in Nebraska today to spend three days observing farming and cattle feeding operations, food processing and wheat research in eastern Nebraska.

Marx Koehnke, head of the State Agriculture Dept.'s Wheat Division, said the Nebraska stopover would be the only opportunity the team would have to see production and processing in the Great Plains area.

Other points in the three-week tour include the West and East Coasts as well as Chicago and Denver.

# Neighborhood Meet Slated

The Hartley Neighborhood Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hartley School Auditorium, 33rd and Vine Sts.

A representative from the Nebraska Community Improvement Program will address the group. They also will discuss their organizational charter.

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Sunday Journal and Star

PEOPLE

David Homesteads as Couple Serves 2 Churches

Rev. Susan Is A Breadwinner

**By Anita Fussell**

The family paycheck is made out to the Rev. Susan Davies.

But that fact is not really important to her husband, David, who helps her serve United Methodist churches at Valley and Elk City, Nebraska.

More important, say the Davieses' is their ability to carry out a rural team ministry on less than subsistence salary.

The Davieses bring the skills of two professionals to an area that cannot afford to support even one minister — and they do it deliberately.

How?

By keeping their wants simple and by living, to a large extent, off the produce of their garden, canning and freezing the surplus.

The petite city girl from Carter Lake, Iowa, and her young, bearded husband from Falls City, Nebraska, are practicing a life-style just coming into its own again: homesteading.

"It's our personal response to the shortages in this world and the kind of style that causes shortages," explained David.

Products of the radical 1960s, the Davieses say their present philosophy of life developed gradually as they became disenchanted with working in Chicago's urban ghetto.

At the time (1968-72), David was completing his M.A. in sociology at the University of

Chicago and Susan her M.Div. at McCormick Theological Seminary.

"We planned to do the urban thing when we went to Chicago," said Susan. "David would teach sociology and we would get married and live happily ever after. But we really could not appreciate urban life. It depressed us."

They finally decided that helping to bring black people up to middle-class standards wasn't where it was at for them. "Besides," David commented dryly, "we weren't that enamored of middle-class standards."

"To be ourselves, we had to minister to people that we were in tune with," said Susan. So in 1972, after completing their studies, they came to Valley.

Last June, Susan was ordained a United Methodist minister. Six weeks later, the 99-pound strawberry blonde gave birth to twin sons — Joshua and David — and resumed her ministry.

She was able to do this only because of the full support David gave her in their work and in their home.

By and large, say the Davieses, David, as well as Susan, is accepted as a pastor by the community. And even though Susan does the baptizing, marrying and burying, David writes sermons, preaches, counsels and does pastoral

calling. He estimates he preaches about one Sunday in five.

The Davieses describe their style of ministry as family-to-family calling on members, so "it's not quite like a minister is invading your home," begins Susan, "and calling you into God's presence," finishes David. "We're more like friends."

One bonus from their vigorous program of calling, says Susan, is that church attendance has doubled, even though that's not one of their major goals.

What is their major goal?

Meeting the needs of their people, and one of the most enjoyable ways they do this, say the Davieses, is through marriage counseling.

Every couple they marry — and a lot of people come to them — must first explore, in six counseling sessions, each person's expectations of marriage.

"The first couple we counseled called off the marriage," laughed Susan.

The Davieses always handle marriage counseling together, but otherwise they may counsel alone, "especially if one of us can handle a particular situation better, which sometimes happens simply because of the male-female thing," said Susan.

David is the backbone of their homesteading. So far, he has done most of the

The Rev. Susan Davies in the pulpit of Valley's United Methodist Church



Family time for David, Susan and their 10-months-old twin sons.

Staff photos by Randy Hampton



And someone plays all those instruments displayed by (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schulz, Rex Matzke, Sally Matzke and Nancy Schulz.

Music Plentiful at Schulz Home

**By Helen Haggie**

More than 37 million Americans between the ages of 5 and 75 can and do play at least one musical instrument. Since 1970, the American Music Conference has selected a representative family to represent active music-makers.

The Duane Schulzes of Lincoln were one of the 90 families throughout the country nominated for the award presented this month. And it is not for lack of musicianship that the family did not receive one of the two citations.

For Mr. and Mrs. Schulz and their six children have been making music together for many years. And the instruments they play range from the piano and organ to clarinet and drums.

The stipulation that family members must be amateurs and not earn money for their musical skills probably is the reason that the Schulz family did not receive an award.

There literally has been music in the Schulz household since Duane and Genevieve were married. Both are instrumental instructors in Lincoln Public Schools. He plays the oboe, alto and tenor saxophones, clarinet, trumpet and valve trombone. She plays piano and organ.

And the six Schulz children's musical accomplishments are amazing.

The oldest, Mrs. James Durham (Susan), attended Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and she and her husband play with the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony. She is a clarinetist and cellist.

Mrs. Rex Matzke (Sally), a candidate for a master's degree in music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, plays with both the Omaha and Lincoln symphony orchestras and has been concert-mistress with the University Symphony. She plays the violin, viola, and clarinet.

Both Tom and Jim play the trumpet. Both are members of the Cornhusker Marching Band and now are on the band's European tour. Tom, who also plays the flugelhorn, is a choir director at Christ United Methodist Church, and along with his father, plays in the Lincoln Symphony. When Tom returns from Europe he will attend the Aspen Summer Music Camp.

Jim is a choir director at St. Andrews Lutheran Church. He plays, in addition, to the trumpet, the electric bass and string bass.

Bob, who will graduate from East High this month, is a member of Lincoln Youth Symphony and was with that group when it toured Europe a year ago. He will attend Interlochen, (Mich.) Music Camp for eight weeks this summer and has been accepted at UNL as a percussion major next fall.

Nancy, an eighth-grader at Culler, is a cellist and plays with the Junior Youth Symphony.

But it is not only the individual accomplishments which makes this family unique. Since the youngsters were small they have had the Schulz Family Band.

And the Christmas Eve and Easter Sunday music at St. Andrews is performed by the family.

In addition, the three sons, their father and son-in-law Rex are members of the Schulz Combo, which plays at dances, weddings, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulz heap credit on the Lincoln Public Schools for aiding the musical abilities of their children. "The fine orchestras, symphonies and bands are incentives," they say.

Mrs. Schultz says there have been some trying times concerning practicing and rehearsing but "we've really dedicated ourselves to music."

The family finds the performances exhilarating.

Both sons-in-law are musicians. "We wouldn't let anyone who didn't play an instrument in the door," laughed Tom.

As a result there are many musical notes in the Schulz house many hours of the day.



Mrs. James Durham, nee Susan Schulz.



The Schulz brothers: (from left) Jim, Tom and Bob.



# Men

## Day and Night Really Different

By Linda Ulrich

John Walker's music is pleasant, gentle and easy to listen to — a lot like John himself.

Nights, you can hear John at different places on the lounge circuit where he plays guitar and sings bluegrass, blues, country and some pop music — "but not much."

Days, John can be heard lecturing at Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is assistant professor and chairman of the philosophy department.

He fills in the spaces in his life with a few other roles like husband, father and softball player, — "probably softball player first."

It's a long way from Chickasha, Okla., to a Ph.D. at Brown University to Lincoln, and along the way John has learned a few things that he doesn't mind passing along:

"People basically educate themselves," he said. "You can train someone to change a tire, but education is something different."

Which is not to say that you can't help educate someone, he adds, because "we all need a little help sometimes."

The difference between education and training is especially important he thinks, at a small liberal arts school like Wesleyan, he said.

There the goal ought not to be transmitting specific facts and pieces of information, but rather "a liberal arts college ought to be a place where students can be exposed to situations, both academic and social, which will enable them to develop their own critical abilities, and themselves, as persons."

Wesleyan is John's idea of what a liberal arts college should be: "a real community, a little town in itself."

He's equally enamored with Lincoln, which looks to him like an overgrown small town which is not too crowded, not too big to get around in and which has more than enough for any one person to do.

And he's happy because "I'm living in a place I like, with friends I like and I'm not too much in debt."

John is teaching mostly because of "some of the peo-



John Walker

ple who have taught me," because he likes philosophy and because he likes talking about it.

And because "there is an excitement about being intellectually stimulated which is what happens to you when you teach."

As for music, John has a few thoughts on that too. He's written about 30 songs, including one entitled "Sand Hills Rag."

The song-writing process is "not a conscious thing — sometimes it happens when I'm playing the guitar and a tune or a refrain occurs to me and I build on that."

John says it's more discovery than creation — "or maybe creation is discovery."

It's interesting, he says, just to try to get the words together in a rhythm, believing as he does, that the rhythm of the words is as important as the literal meaning of the words in a song.

He is particularly fond of acoustic (non-electrified) music, "its complexity and at the same time, its simplicity."

John defines music as "a critically controlled form of art, using techniques appropriate to that art form to blend lyrics and tune into a sound that expresses something."

While art is essentially an expression of feeling, it can be used to express philosophical ideas too, he said.

Thus, John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," is a "piece of art that expresses the evils of capitalism in a much more profound way than by just saying 'capitalism is evil.'"

To John the beauty of art — any art — is that "it can't really be translated into discursive language."

John is a member of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, the American Philosophical Assn., the American Society for Aesthetics and First United Methodist Church.

He and his wife, Jo, a teacher's aide at Huntington School, have two children, Mark 12, and Kelley, 7.

## W. Scheidts Note 62nd

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheidt, formerly of Friend and McCook, were honored on their 62nd wedding anniversary with a dinner at East Hills.

Hosts were their son-in-laws and daughters, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Bauer (Doris) of McCook and Al Kuper (June).

The Scheidts have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple was married May 1, 1912, in Lincoln.

The William Scheidts



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# Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

**MONDAY, MAY 20**  
**Your Birthday today:** Throughout this entire year, preparations are kept going for many contingencies, few of which ever come to pass. In these moves you work out numerous unconscious drives, learn a great deal of your own strengths and weaknesses — there's much you can do about them with positive effort. Relationships depend on whether or not you take time to cultivate them. Today's natives usually possess personal magnetism, are proud and impassive.

- Aries** [March 21-April 19]: Financial activity is normal in a generally valid climate of opportunity. What you begin now has a slow germination with sudden expansion promised later.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Gather your resources, both tangible and spiritual, prepare for a step into a brighter tomorrow. You thrive in the future by cooperating with relatives now.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: An agent may be able to do more for you than you can yourself. If you will keep quiet about the work and other activities you do today, there's much to gain.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: Be selective, put together a winning combination. Personal ideals are tested and found healthy or wanting. Friends offer introductions, sound advice.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: Early diligence brings unexpectedly good side effects. A bit of clowning stirs up a family skeleton—not one of yours. Invest time in healthful exercise.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: For once, a friend can really help you. Be out on the move, finding a market for what you produce or could produce if given the green light.
- Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The decisions seem made for you if you will just go ahead with the plans you've agreed to follow. Extra effort on the job or in business proves effective.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Teamwork is the motif of the day. Set the lonewolf tasks aside; make a good showing now. Money should be invested rather than simply expended.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Personal attention and your own muscles count for far greater advantage all day. Group ventures thrive, when you give others a chance to feel important.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: A speculation is open, perhaps with less risk than usual. Romantic appeal comes and goes in odd moments—be cheered that it's there.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Home, property, possessions are to be reconsidered. What you do today can turn things around for the better soon. Late hour communications bring results.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: Surprisingly, everybody seems willing to help out and you may even get them all into a pattern of cooperation. Much happens to alter your general outlook.

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## Look fresh for summer in voile jacket dresses by Kenny Classics 27.00

Kenny Classics tailors voile into understated jacket dresses for you this summer.  
(a) Two piece print dress and jacket features short battle jacket over shirt and skirt. Belted, in green and navy.  
(b) Two piece stitched shirt jacket and yoke has sleeveless, belted dress. Navy or green.  
(c) Two piece solid top features stitching on collar, front and shoulder. Sleeveless dress is pleated. In navy or brown.  
Not pictured is the two piece flower print shirt top and solid skirt outfit. Choose from brown with white or navy with white. All four styles are machine washable and dryable in sizes 8-16.

Trend Shop second



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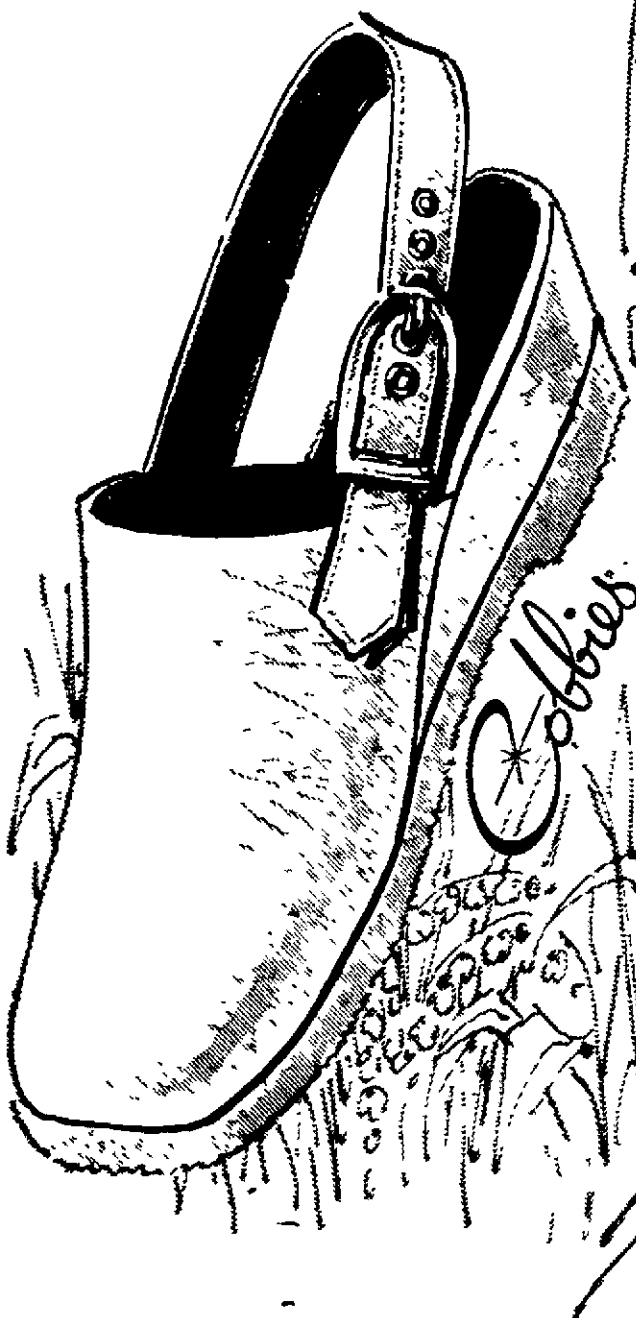
## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dwnell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at their home, 1½ miles east of 84th on Van Dorn.  
The couple was married May 25, 1924, at Palmyra.  
Their children are Roy Dwnell Jr. of Thermopolis, Wyo., Maj. Richard Dwnell of Logan, Utah, and Mmes. Harold Donis (Kathleen) of Fort Wayne, Ind., and James Hayhurst (Judy) of St. Cloud, Fla.  
The Dwnells have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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(b) This sleeveless dress features mandarin collar and slit neckline with yoke detail. Flair skirt has flip tie sash. Choose from green with white or blue with white.  
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# Betrothals Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bilbo Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Ann to Robert L. Vance. Mr. Vance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Vance. An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

## Zweerink-Helm

Hickman — Ms. Julie Ann Zweerink and Robert Clinton Helm Jr. of Prairie Home are planning a June 22 wedding at the Reformed Church in Holland. Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zweerink. Mr. Helm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helm of Prairie Home.

## Tuley-Jones

Garland, Tex. — A July 6 wedding is planned by Miss Lisa Joan Tuley and Thomas Paul Jones of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuley. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Jones of Lincoln, Neb. He is serving with the U.S. Navy.

## Meyers-Schoen

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meyers announce the engagement of their daughter Amelia M. to Verlyn W. Schoen. Mr. Schoen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoen of Adams.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned by the couple.

## Schroetlin-Fisher

Sutton — Miss Terri Schroetlin and Dana Fisher of Fairfield are planning a July 27 wedding at Federated Church. Miss Schroetlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schroetlin, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fisher of Fairfield, attended Kearney State College.



Dorothy Newman  
Dean Bergmeier  
Of Wilber

# Graduates To Marry

Miss Dorothy G. Newman and Dean R. Bergmeier of Wilber are planning a Sept. 7 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church in Clatonia.

Miss Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Newman Jr. of Stuart, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Bergmeier is a graduate of Nebraska Technical College at Milford and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergmeier of Wilber.

# May Weddings

St. Paul — In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Miss Kristine Ann Lewis became the bride of John Edward Quinn.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. James J. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Quinn.

Miss Polly Lewis was maid of honor. The Misses Peggy Quinn of Grand Forks, N.D., and Marty Lewis were bridesmaids.

Roger Morse was best man. Groomsmen were Warren Renner of Lincoln and Dan Nielsen. Ushers were Bob Decker, Mike Knobbe and Ted Tinglehoff, all of West Point, and Bill Reinsch of Kearney.

The couple will live at 4200 D in Lincoln.

## Paulus-Hartung

Trumbull — Deanna Rae Paulus and Richard Charles Hartung of Lincoln were married in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Hartung of Humboldt and Frederick Paulus.

Mrs. Donald Chase of Lexington, Ky., was matron of honor and Mrs. Alan Reese of Lakewood, Colo., was bridesmaid.

Steve Hartung of Humboldt was best man and James Farwell of Humboldt was groomsmen. Ushers were Frederick Fankhauser of Lincoln, Jay Kanak and Robert Wassenberg, both of Humboldt.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Wulf-Lenzen

Joyce Wulf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wulf, and Matthew Lenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lenzen, all of Sidney, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Roger Dixon of Dodge City, Kan., was matron of honor. Miss Kathy Lenzen of Sidney, Ms. Susan Hastings and Mrs. Nancy DePierre were bridesmaids.

Doug Johnson was best man. Mark Wulf, Gary Kellogg and Steve Lenzen were groomsmen. Bob Lenzen and Nick Lenzen served as ushers.

A reception was held in the Plaza Room at the Villager. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Clinton-Stelzer

Miss Kathrynne Clinton and Mark Stelzer were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Stelzer of Elk Creek.

Marie Clinton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Tremain of Sidney, Mary Redelfs and Ann Henry.

Richard Moody of Crawford served as best man. Groomsmen were David Stracke of St. Louis, David Gardels of Battle Creek and Donald Stelzer of Elk Creek.

After a wedding trip to Ohio, New York City and Washington, D.C., the couple will live in Omaha.

# Marriage Planned

Vail, Colo. — Miss Magalen Ohrstrom Crane and James Frederick Weibert are planning a June 15 wedding.

Miss Crane, daughter of William Carey Crane Jr. of Riverside, Conn., and Mrs. John Carlisle Herbert Bryant of Middleburg, Va., and Delray Beach, Fla., is a graduate of Kent (Conn.) School and Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. Weibert, son of Mrs. James Frederick Weibert of Lincoln, Neb., and the late Dr. Weibert, is a graduate of John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, Neb. He is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Wekesser of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place at the Crane home, Barataria, in Riverside.

# Society Event Set Friday

David V. Prugh of Goffstown, N.H., president general of the Huguenot Society, and Mrs. Prugh, will be honored by the Huguenot Society of Nebraska at a 12:30 p.m. Friday luncheon. Mrs. Boyd Raynor, state president, is in charge.



Patricia Dewell  
David Filsinger  
Both of Norfolk



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# September Date Set

Norfolk — The engagement of Patricia Ann Dewell and David R. Filsinger is being announced by their parents.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles B. Dewell and Dean L. Filsinger.

The event is planned for Sept. 14 at First Congregational Church.

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Natelsons  
at the gateway

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At The Gateway





Mrs. Laurence Dillard

## Federation Of Women's Clubs List New Officers

Mrs. Laurence Dillard of Blair is the new president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs.

Other officers include Mmes. Boyd Imler, Superior, second vice president; Alvin Kessinger, Bancroft, third vice president; Walter Schellpeper, Stanton, secretary; George Mechling, Lincoln, treasurer; Pete Aspen, Hastings, director of juniors; Everett R. Green, Lincoln, Dist. 1 president; David Letts, Omaha, Dist. 2 president; Harry Leslie, Fairbury, Dist. 4 president; Floyd Keasling, Harvard, Dist. 5 president; Walter Grabenstein, Cozad, Dist. 6 president, and H. C. Hanna, Superior, parliamentarian.



Mrs. Graf  
(Eloise Smith)  
Of Peoria, Ill.

## Grafs Wed On Saturday

Miss Eloise Neal Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeWillis Smith, and Gerald Leon Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles Graf, all of Arapahoe, were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Debra Jean MacLaughlan of Annandale, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Roxann Hayes, Patricia Holman, Ann Smith and Celia Smith.

Reginald Warner of Arapahoe was best man. Randall Danielson and Mark Graf, both of Arapahoe, and Steven Graf of Omaha, were groomsmen. Ushers were Jon Monk of Great Lakes, Ill., and Alan Smith.

A reception was held at The Knolls.

After a wedding trip to the South, the couple will live in Peoria, Ill.

## Cripes Plan 25th Event

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Cripe of Waverly will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. June 2 at the Union Loan and Savings Bldg., 56th and O.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married June 4, 1949, in Wymore.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, and their daughter, Debbie Cripe.

## Lyle Millers Mark 25th

Beaver Crossing — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Legion Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their sons, Jim Miller and Jack Miller.

## Girls Summer Riding Camp Age 8 to 16

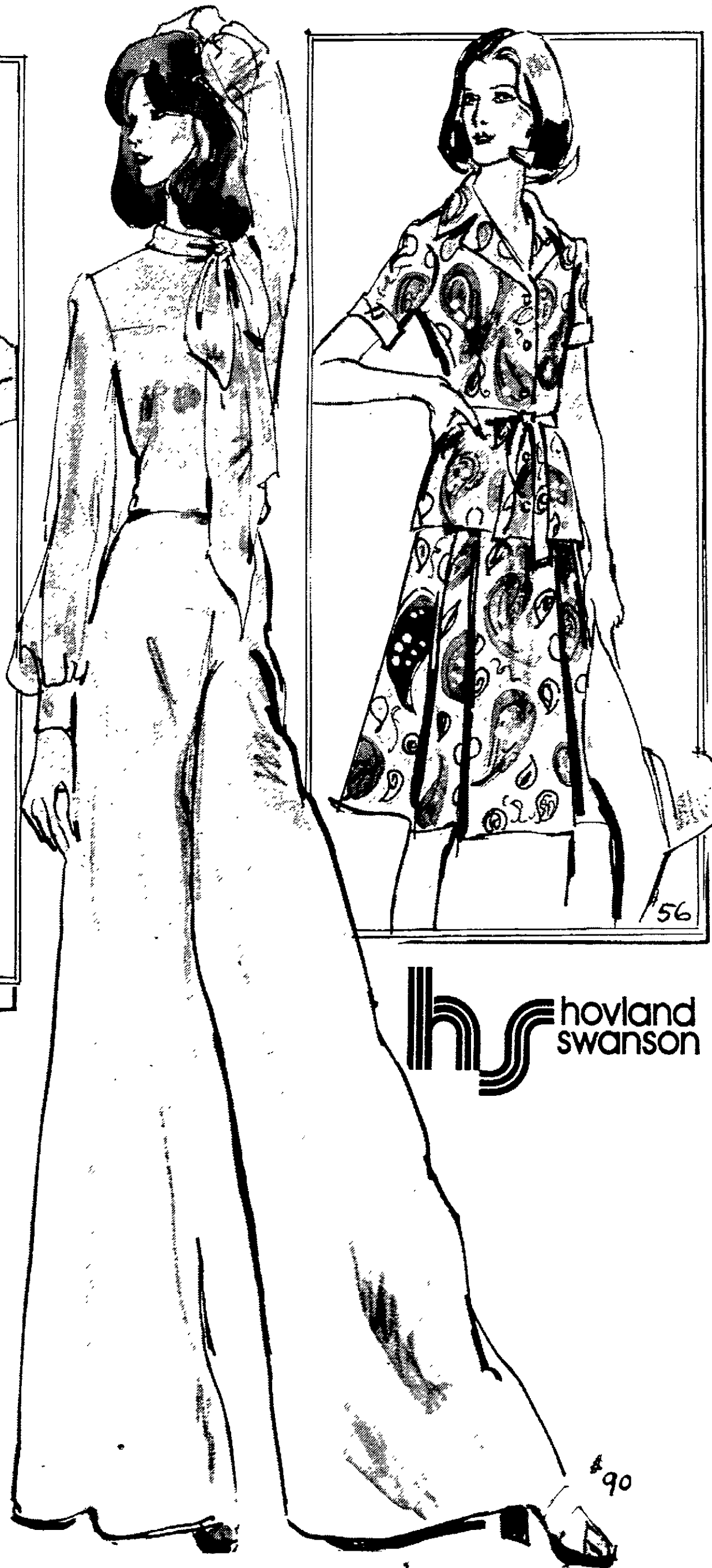
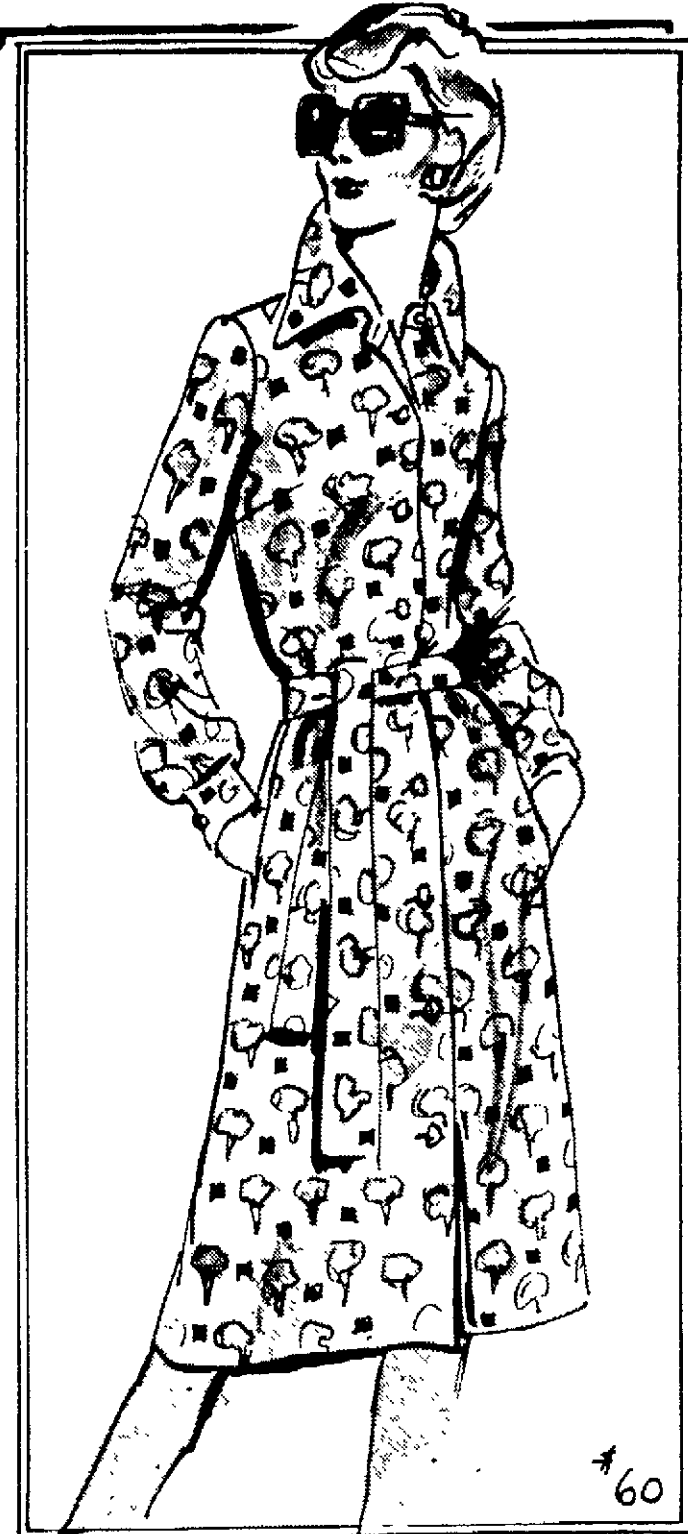
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## Marriages Are Told

Miss Janice Piccolo and Bruce Wigodsky were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Piccolo. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. Wigodsky of Omaha.

Mrs. Karl Kollmorgen of Martell was matron of honor. Mmes. Jack Hornby of Omaha and William Christensen were bridesmaids.

Karl Kollmorgen of Martell was best man. Groomsmen were Brian Briese of Boone and William Christensen. Ushers were Jack Hornby, Steven Wigodsky, Ron Thaden and Ken Justman, all of Omaha.



Mrs. Wigodsky  
(Janice Piccolo)

Mrs. Foy  
(Holly Elias)

Mrs. Alfonso  
(Yvonne Munson)

### Elias-Foy

The wedding ceremony of Miss Holly Sue Elias and John Thomas Foy was solemnized 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald E. Foy of Ralston and Henry A. Elias.

Mrs. Marcia Gunderson of Oakland, Calif., was matron of honor and Miss Vicki Elias was maid of honor.

Edward Foy of Omaha was best man and David Williams was groomsmen. Ushers were Jim Schutz of Ralston and Mike Winkle.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 1820 Prospect, Apt. 3.

### Munson-Alfonso

Yvonne Carol Munson became the bride of Fernando C. Alfonso in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Havelock United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Roberto Alfonso of Cuba and Charles D. Munson.

Mrs. Jose Garcia was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Susan D. Munson and junior bridesmaid was Miss Kristy Foreman.

Raul Alfonso was best man and Ricardo Alfonso served as groomsmen. Ushers were Tony D. Munson and Norman Foreman. Junior attendant was Mike Davis.



Becky Shaw  
George Kolb

## Shaw-Kolb Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Doyt Shaw announce the engagement of their daughter Becky to George Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb.

The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding.

## Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

St. Mark's United Methodist Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Cynthia Gayle Orr and Douglas Earl Parrott of Omaha.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Orr. The bridegroom is the son of Earl Parrott of Elkhorn.

Miss Rebecca Orr was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Bobbie Harman of Omaha, Cheryle Orr and Paula Wood.

Brad McArdle of Omaha was best man. Groomsmen were Scott Feller and Steve Thiessen, both of Elkhorn, and Tom Harrie of Omaha. Ushers were Steve Keist of Omaha, John Winterburn of Chambers, Randy Kluender of Norfolk and Brad Ehlers of Waco.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 7353 Grant, Apt. 2 in Omaha.

### Elwonger-Stark

Miss Linda Elwonger of Erie, Pa., and Alfred Stark of Ponca were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesley House Student Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Earl D. Elwonger of Erie and Fred A. Stark of Ponca.

Miss Delores Offner of Geneva was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Cindy Longberg and Jackie Martin, both of Erie.

Dean Stevens of Falls City was best man. Randy Stark of Ponca and Wayne Hansmeyer of Hallam were groomsmen. Jerry Felt of Ansley and John McGill of Hartington served as ushers.

The couple will live at 3311 Orchard.

### Leszczynski-Sieber

La Crosse, Wis. — Miss Pamela Jean Leszczynski of Lincoln, Neb., and Scott Robert Sieber of Sunnyvale, Calif., exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Pius X Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Casimir Leszczynski of Lincoln and Robert Sieber.

Miss Cynthia Leszczynski of Lincoln was maid of honor and Miss Susan Sieber was bridesmaid.

Daniel Steinhoff served as best man and David Weiland of Franklin Park, Ill., was groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Anderson of Westby and David Molledahl.

After a wedding trip to Reno, Nev., and Lake Tahoe, Calif., the couple will live at 655 So. Fair Oaks in Sunnyvale.

### Cherry-Haas

Exchanging wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church were Miss Marcella E. Cherry and Norman C. Haas.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Jack L. Cherry and Dwaine Haas.

Mrs. Philip Beyer of Omaha was matron of honor. Miss Cheryl Bosteder was bridesmaid.

Raymond Hollstein served as best man. Jerry L. Haas was groomsmen and ushers were John Latto of Omaha, Rex Cornell and Michael Wagner.

### Johnson-Nordstrom

Vermillion, S.D. — Miss Mary Johnson and William R. Nordstrom of Lincoln, Neb., were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James R. Nordstrom of Lincoln and Robert L. Johnson.

Miss Carol Johnson was maid of honor. Mrs. Dennis Iverson was bridesmaid.

Scott E. Nordstrom of Omaha was best man and James Jorgenson served as groomsmen. Ushers were Paul Johnson and William Utley.

After a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Recipe Thieves Scorned



Ann  
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I know you have a lot of men readers and this is one letter they won't be interested in, but please print it anyway — for the millions of women who will secretly bless you.

I need to know what to do about recipe thieves. Jesse James did it with a gun. Brassy dames do it with flattery and pressure. I am a gourmet cook. Most of my recipes are the result of experimentation and dogged striving for perfection.

What can be done about guests who literally demand a recipe right on the spot, as well as those who telephone the following day, with pencil and paper in hand, to "take it all down"?

Usually I give in, after extracting a promise that it will never be given to anyone. Later I learn my recipe has been passed around town to five others. Imagine my surprise when I found two of my original creations in the Church Auxiliary Cookbook!

Pestered in Pasac

Dear Pestered: Why blame your friends when the fault lies with you? "Sorry, no," are two perfectly respectable words, and if you don't wish to give a recipe, you should say so.

(C) Field Enterprises, Inc.



## Schuchardts Say Vows In Syracuse

Syracuse — Luther Memorial Church was the setting for the

4:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Jane Menninga of Palmyra and Richard Lynn Schuchardt of Elgin.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Casper Menninga of Palmyra and William R. Schuchardt of Elgin.

Ann Menninga of Palmyra was

maid of honor and Cathy Smith of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Jim Jensen of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen was Ed Johnson of Wahoo and ushers were Dave Uhrenholdt, Myron Peters and Tom Schuchardt, all of Elgin, and Randy Timperly of Norfolk.

The couple will live in Lincoln.



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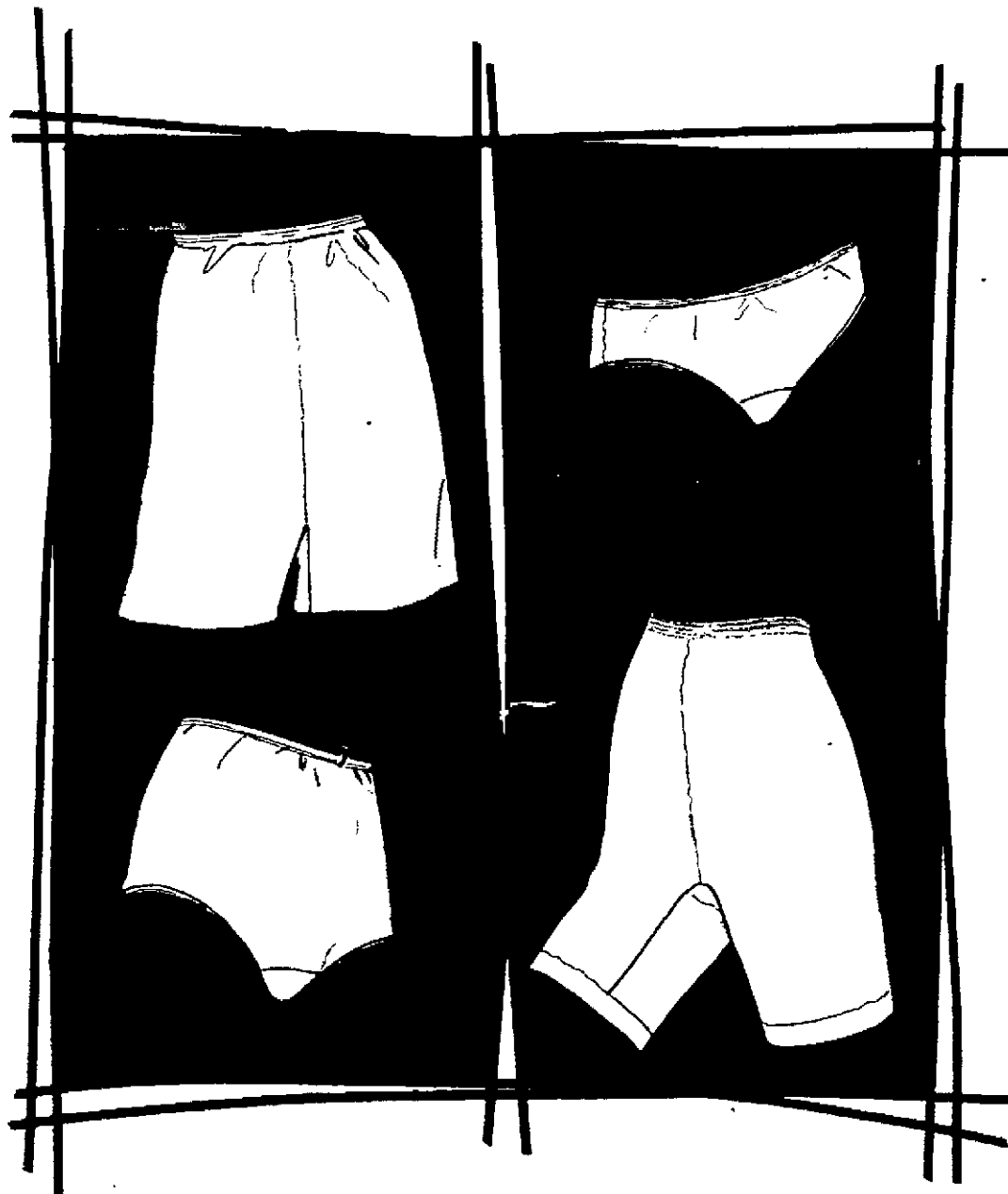
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# Ceremonies Solemnized

Crete — Miss Cheryl Laraine Honnor of Sprague and Dennis Richard Melichar of Denton were married in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are the Messrs. and Mmes Wilbur Honnor of Sprague and Joseph Melichar of Denton

Miss Carol Honnor of Lincoln was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Williams and Mrs. Kathy Sieckmeyer, both of Lincoln

Kelly Sieckmeyer of Lincoln was the best man. Groomsmen were Ken Melichar of Lincoln and Dave Novak of Pleasant Dale

Howard Eurch of Lincoln and Keith Miller of Seward served as ushers

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live near Crete

## Story-Worley

Miss Nancy Story and Dan Worley exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Havelock United Methodist Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Story. The bridegroom is the son of Lloyd Worley and Mrs. Phyllis Worley.

Miss Bobette Story was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jackie Kurtzer and the Misses Patty Story, Katy Story and Billie Lamson

Joe Thoms was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Worley, Rick Lee, Joe Starr and Willie Pueppke. Ushers were Mike Holtzhauer, Gordon Anderson, Dan Sloey and Charles Rau

A wedding dance was held at the Davey Hall in Davey

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln

## Reinfeld-Tellier

Berean Fundamental Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Reinfeld and Edward DeWitt Tellier

Parents of the couple are



Mrs. Melichar  
(Cheryl Honnor)  
Of Crete



Mrs. Worley  
(Nancy Story)



Mrs. Tellier  
(Barbara Reinfeld)



Mrs. Kahler  
(Nancy Williamson)



Mrs. Cool  
(Deborah Van Gerpen)  
Of Peoria, Ill.



Mrs. Gammel  
(Adele Allison)



Mrs. Schrader  
(Lynn Roberts)  
Of Kansas City, Mo.

Messrs. and Mmes. Willard Reinfeld of Delmont S.D., and Edward Tellier

Marilyn Reinfeld of Delmont was maid of honor

Robert Dittoe was best man and ushers were John Reinfeld of Aurora, Ill., and Larry Tellier

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln

## Williamson-Kahler

Nancy Williamson became the bride of Daniel Lee Kahler in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Aldersgate United Methodist Church

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. George R. Williamson and Daniel Kahler

Connie Fralin was maid of honor. Mrs. Don Harris and the Misses Lisa Kahler and Peggy Hart were bridesmaids

Brad Kahler was best man. Randy Leach and Larry Hladik were groomsmen and ushers were Dan Harris and Scott Williamson

After a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks and Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 4520 Cooper, No. 3

## Saturday Ceremony

Nancy Barnes became the bride of Eugene W. Simpson in a Saturday noon ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barnes

Honor attendants were Denuse Barnes and Jim Hobbs of Denver

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Lincoln

## Van Gerpen-Cool

Trinity Lutheran Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Deborah Ann Van Gerpen and Donald L. Cool

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Vern J. Van Gerpen and Lee D. Cool

Priscilla Raasch was maid of honor. Kathy Cook, Cindy Wright and Melinda Stewart were bridesmaids

James M. Jenkins was best man. Jerry Sovey, Scot Powell and Richard Van Gerpen were groomsmen. Ushers were Joseph Nye of Kearney, Robert Beccard, Alan Fairchild and Ronald DeVries

The couple will live in Peoria, Ill.

## Allison-Gammel

Exchanging wedding vows 7 p.m. Saturday at Northeast Community Church were Adele Rene Allison and Robert Stewart Gammel

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. R. V.

Allison and Norman Gammel

Linda Gammel of Tilden was maid of honor. Mmes. Jackie Allison and Kathy Johnson were bridesmaids

Philip Koch of Omaha was best man. Robert Allison and Steven Anderson were groomsmen and ushers were Richard Cole and Jim Skinner

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln

## Roberts-Schrader

Miss Lynn B. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Roberts, and Steven A. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Schrader, were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church

Mrs. Edward Trehearn was matron of honor and Miss Carol Cobb of Eugene, Ore., was maid of honor. The Misses Mary Mussman of Vienna, Va., and Debra Schrader were bridesmaids

Edward Trehearn was best man. Groomsmen were Robert

Ozenbaugh, Ray Pont and John Ruckerts. Mike Siedschlag of Omaha and Chuck Berst served as ushers

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Kansas City, Mo.

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# Marriage Vows Said Saturday

Stromsburg — Miss Lynelle Ann Fredrickson of Osceola and Jack J. Huck of Lincoln were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran of Swede Home Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon Fredrickson of Osceola and Jacob Huck of Lincoln.

Mrs. Stephen Fredrickson of Lincoln was matron of honor. Mmes. Ed Sweet of Clarks and Gary Patterson of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Gary Jacobs of Lincoln was best man. The bridegroom's attendants were Stephen Fredrickson of Lincoln and Donald Henriksen of Bradshaw.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 5140 Tipperary Trail in Lincoln.

## Brinkmeyer-Knouse

Seward — Miss Jane Kay Brinkmeyer and Officer Candidate Stephen T. Knouse of Lincoln were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Darrel Knouse of Colorado Springs and Victor Brinkmeyer.

Miss Pam Stephenson of Clarkson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Michele Buzzard of Louisville, Deborah Hays of Blue Springs and Barbara Herpolsheimer.

Scott L. Brinkmeyer was best man. Groomsmen were Tim Bryan of Bowbells, N.D., James Bull and Officer Candidate Patrick Brown, both of Lincoln.



Mrs. Huck (Lynelle Fredrickson)



Mrs. Knouse (Jane Brinkmeyer)



Mrs. Sieck (Virginia Vondra)



Mrs. Kumm (Teresa Marti)



Mrs. Dietze (Patricia Curtin) Of Athens, Ga.



Mrs. Knaub (Beverly Hottovy)

Ushers were Officer Candidates Bob Miller and Glen Tatum, both of Lincoln.

The couple will live at 4000 So. 56th in Lincoln.

## Vondra-Sieck

Bee — The wedding ceremony of Miss Virginia Ann Vondra and Glen D. Sieck of Garland was solemnized 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Wenceslaus Church.

Parents of the couple are

Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Sieck of Garland and Virgil Vondra.

Miss Joan Alt of Shelby was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. David Vondra and Loren Fellows, both of Lincoln, and the Misses Linda Geiger of Ulysses and Linda Mueller of Seward.

Bruce Kilzer of Seward was best man. Groomsmen were David Vondra of Lincoln, Tom Schaefer and Eugene Wagenknecht, both of Garland, and Greg Hottovy of Seward. Loren Fellows of Lincoln and Russell Vondra were ushers.

A wedding dance was held at States Ballroom.

The couple will live at 5220 So. 40th, Apt. 56 in Lincoln.

## Marti-Kumm

Teresa Marti became the bride of Douglas Kumm in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Douglas Marti and Mrs. Marilyn Marti. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kumm of Osmond.

Vicki Miller was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Arens, Marilyn Kumm and Jenny Marti.

Marvin Kumm of Osmond was best man. Randy Clausen, Bryan Harris and David Marti were groomsmen. Ushers were Stan Kumm of Osmond, Jim Marti, James McCauley, and Charles Smith.

After a wedding trip to

Colorado, the couple will live at 3831 No. 10th.

## Curtin-Dietze

Miss Patricia Curtin of Sterling and Daniel Dietze exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Curtin of Sterling and Dwayne Dietze.

Miss Susan Curtin of Sterling was maid of honor. Mrs. Larry Wagner and Miss Rebecca Fischer were bridesmaids.

Thomas Dietze was best man. Terry Rayback and Cal Wilkens were groomsmen. Ushers were Scott Kircher of Omaha, Larry Wagner, Steve Lambert and Jim Baack.

After a wedding trip to Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, the couple will live in Athens, Ga.

## Hottovy-Knaub

Dwight — Married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Assumption Church were Miss Beverly Hottovy of Brainard and Kenneth Knaub of Lincoln.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Tom Hottovy of Brainard, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Hottovy of Brainard and the late Mr. Ray Hottovy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knaub of Lincoln.

Kathy Hottovy of Brainard was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

## Lincoln To Be Home

Hooper — In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Elim Lutheran Church, Jeanne Marie Greenwood of Craig became the bride of Charles W. Hastings of Lincoln.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Greenwood of Craig and the bridegroom is the son of Judge and Mrs. William Hastings of Lincoln.

Sue Wright of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mmes. Jack Highstreet of Beatrice and Dale Greenwood of Craig were bridesmaids.

Steve Hastings of Lincoln was best man and Tim Fellers of Lincoln was groomsmen. Ushers were Dale Greenwood of Craig, Jack Highstreet of Beatrice and Steve Nicklas of Lincoln.

The couple will live at 2318 Park in Lincoln.



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# Gate House 210

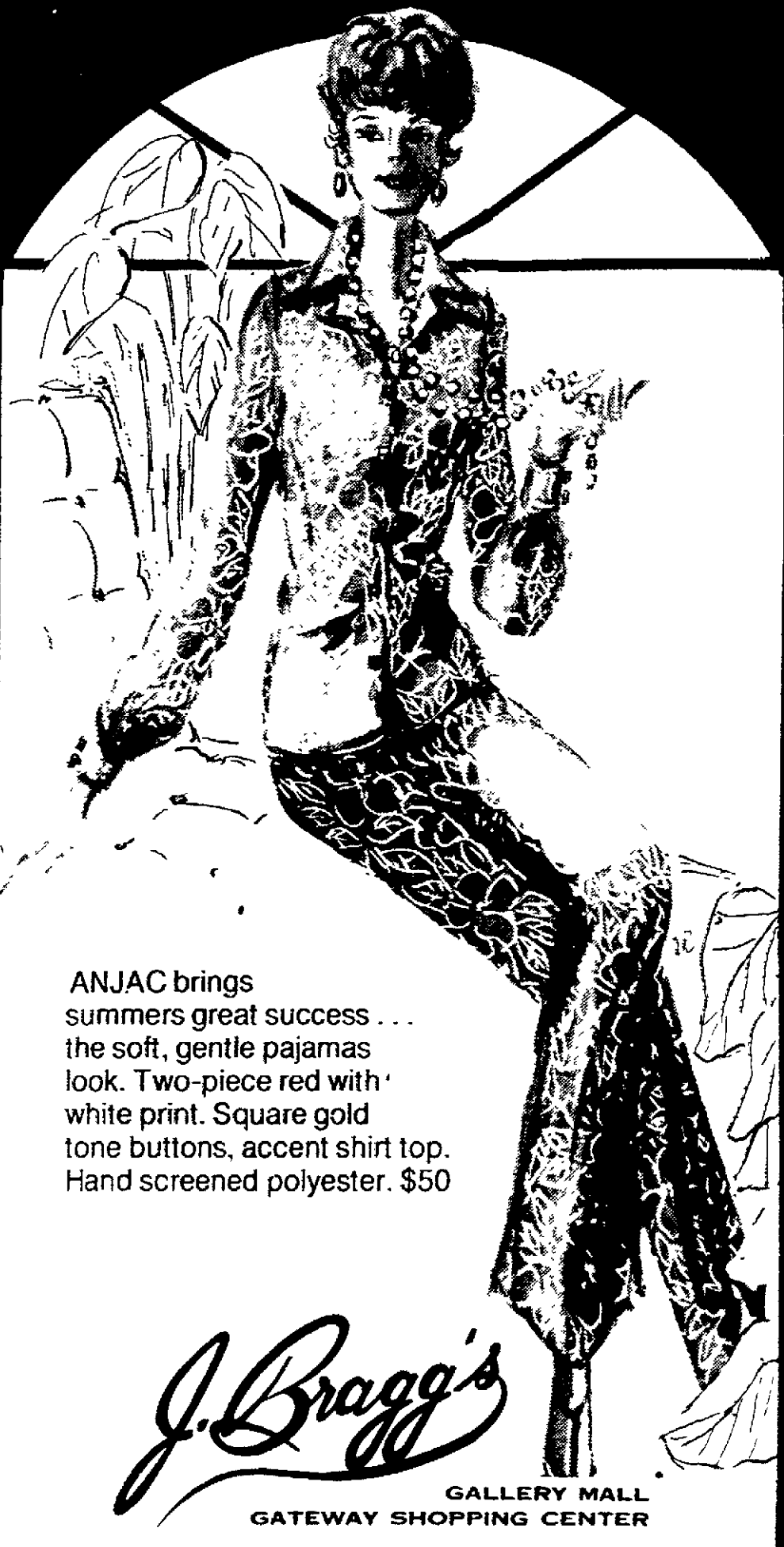
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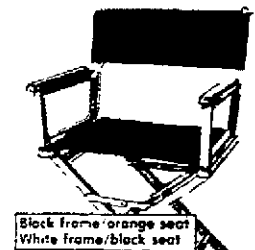
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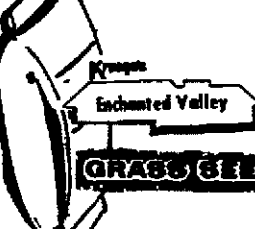
DIRECTORS CHAIR  
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Heavy duty steel frame, white or black frame



DAK Chopped Pork  
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16 oz. tin. Packed in natural juices. Refrigeration not necessary until opened.



GRASS SEED  
Reg. 2.77 **2.22**

Quick growing. 5 lb. bag, seeds 1,000 sq. ft.



MEMORIAL DAY WREATHS & SPRAYS  
Reg. 3.96 **3.22**

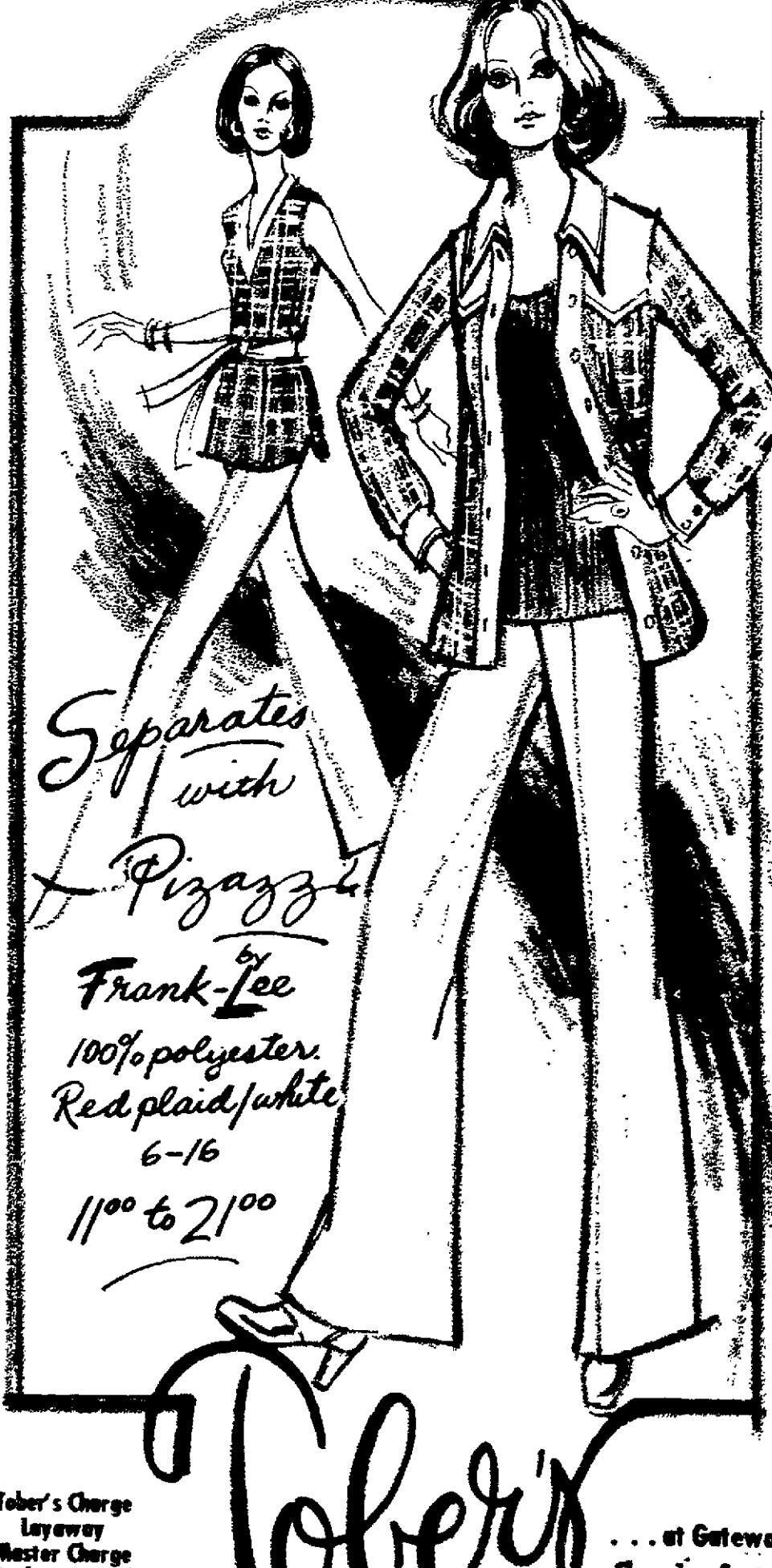
Your choice of wreaths or sprays. Sprays 28" long-wreaths 16"

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Beautiful arrangements made in self standing vases



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 Nebraska residents add 2½% sales tax; Omaha and Lincoln, 3½%.  
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### The t-shirt goes feminine with prints

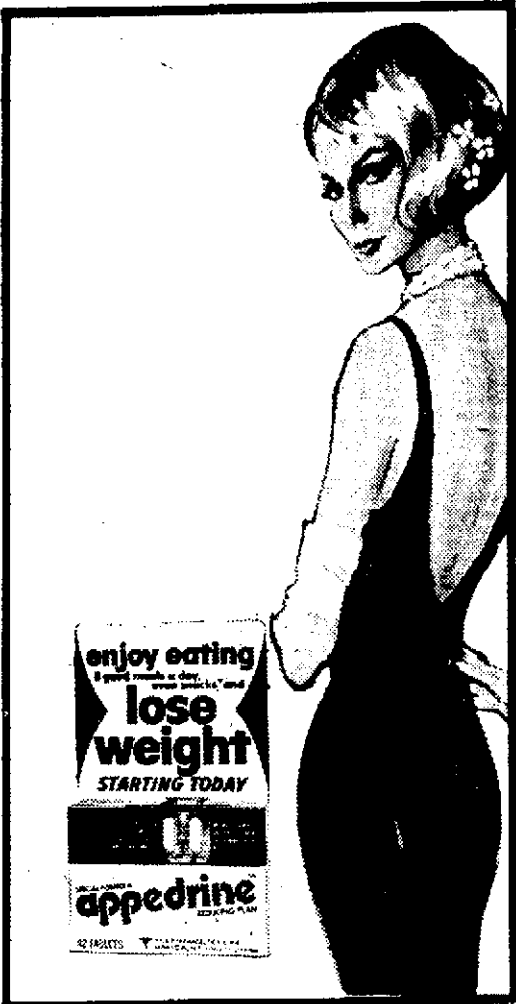
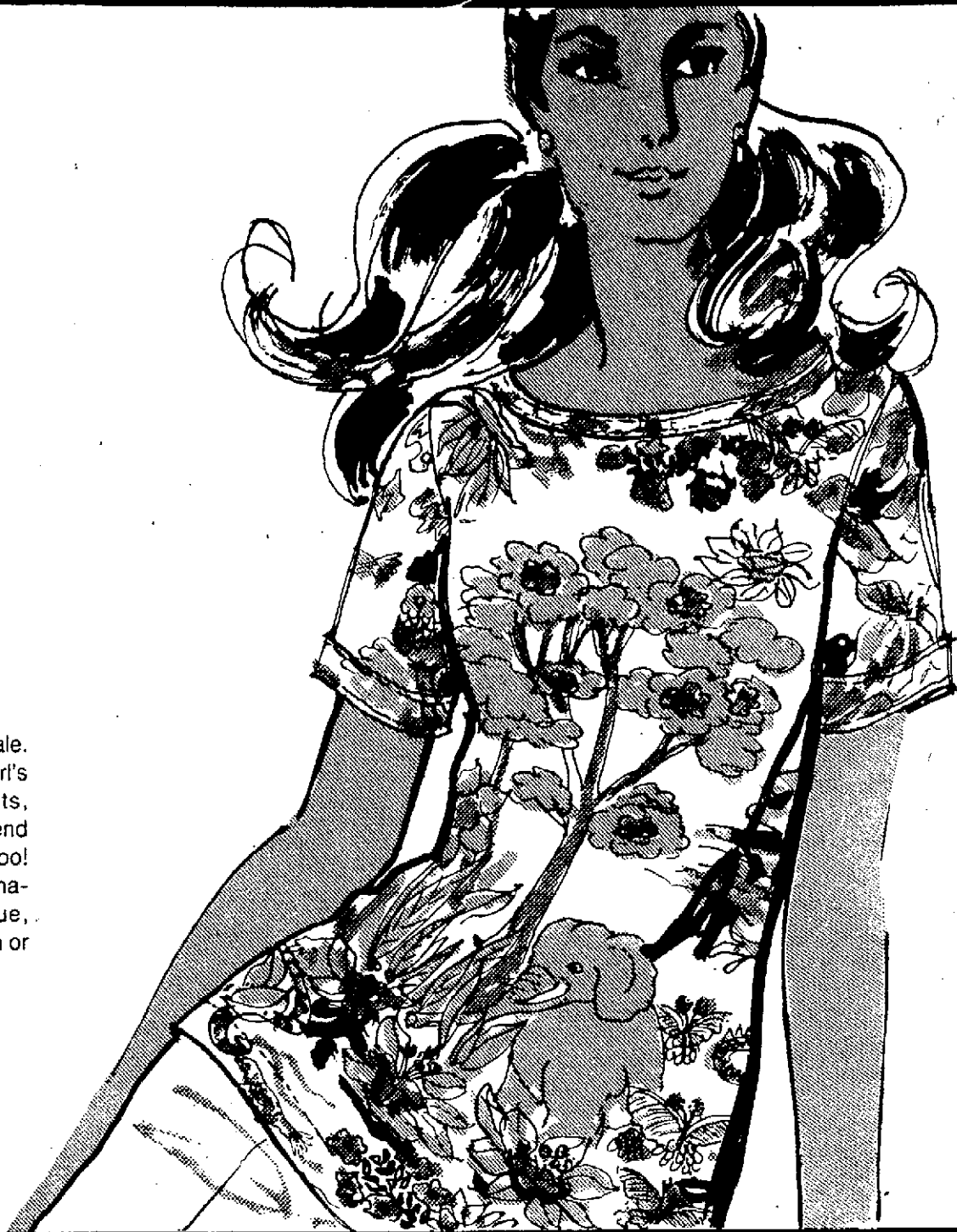
## 8.00

The t-shirt is no longer exclusively male. It's bright with prints to capture any girl's imagination, the perfect mate for shirts, pants, skirts; even bathing suits. The blend knit is machine washable and dryable, too! Choose yours in various color combinations of green, yellow, navy, red, blue, melon, pink, full cut sizes small, medium or large.

Blouses Second Floor



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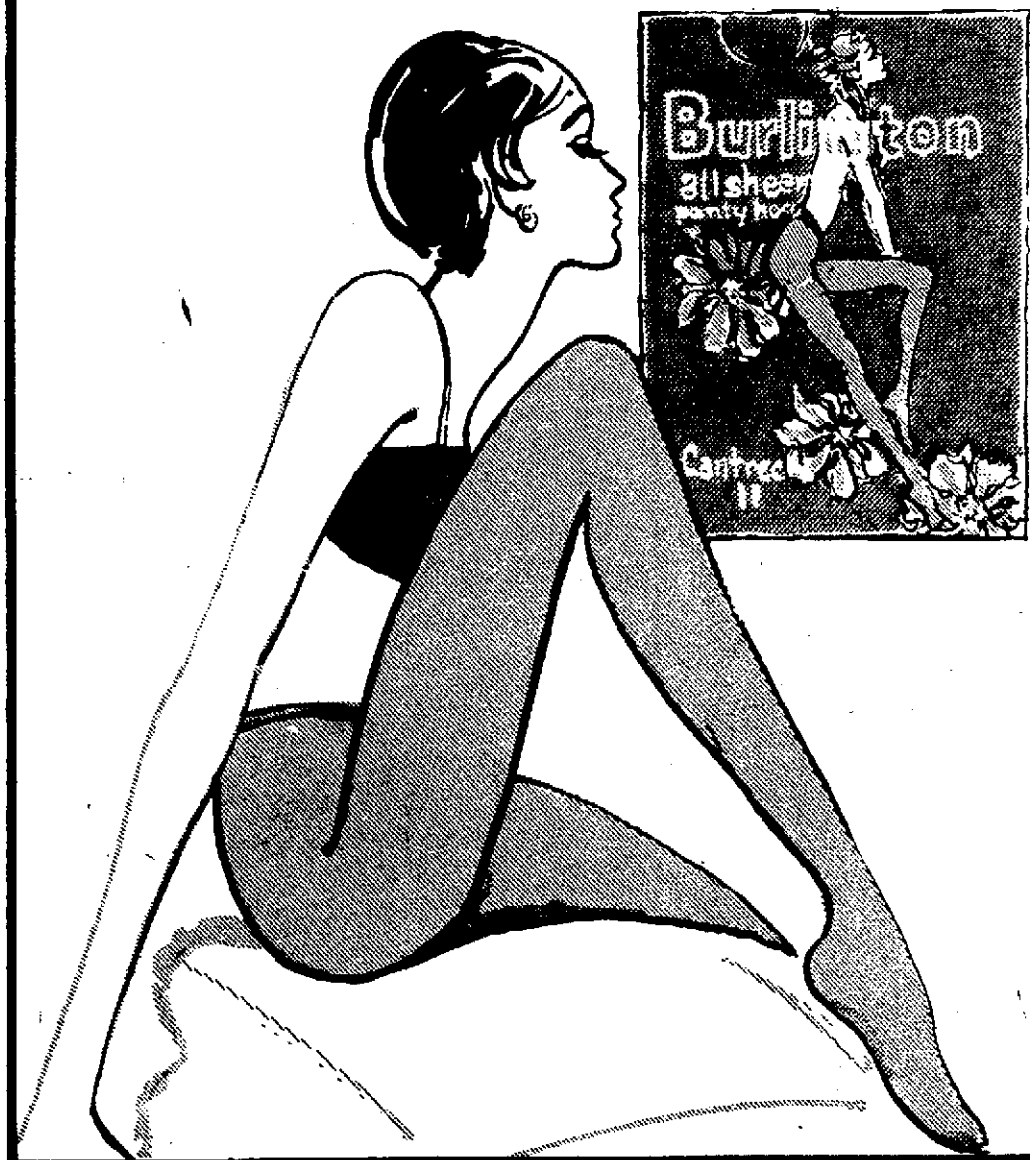
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Health and Beauty Aids Main



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- 3 Ragged cuticles? Try Sally Hansen Creamy cuticle remover; it creams away excess cuticles in moments as it conditions ..... 59¢
- 4 Nails won't grow? Brush Sally Hansen Be-Long® with nylon fibres over nails. Makes them strong and split resistant ..... 1.50
- 5 Peeling? Sally Hansen Hard as Nails contains protein to condition nails as it removes nail polish. Pleasant fragrance and non-bleaching ..... 59¢

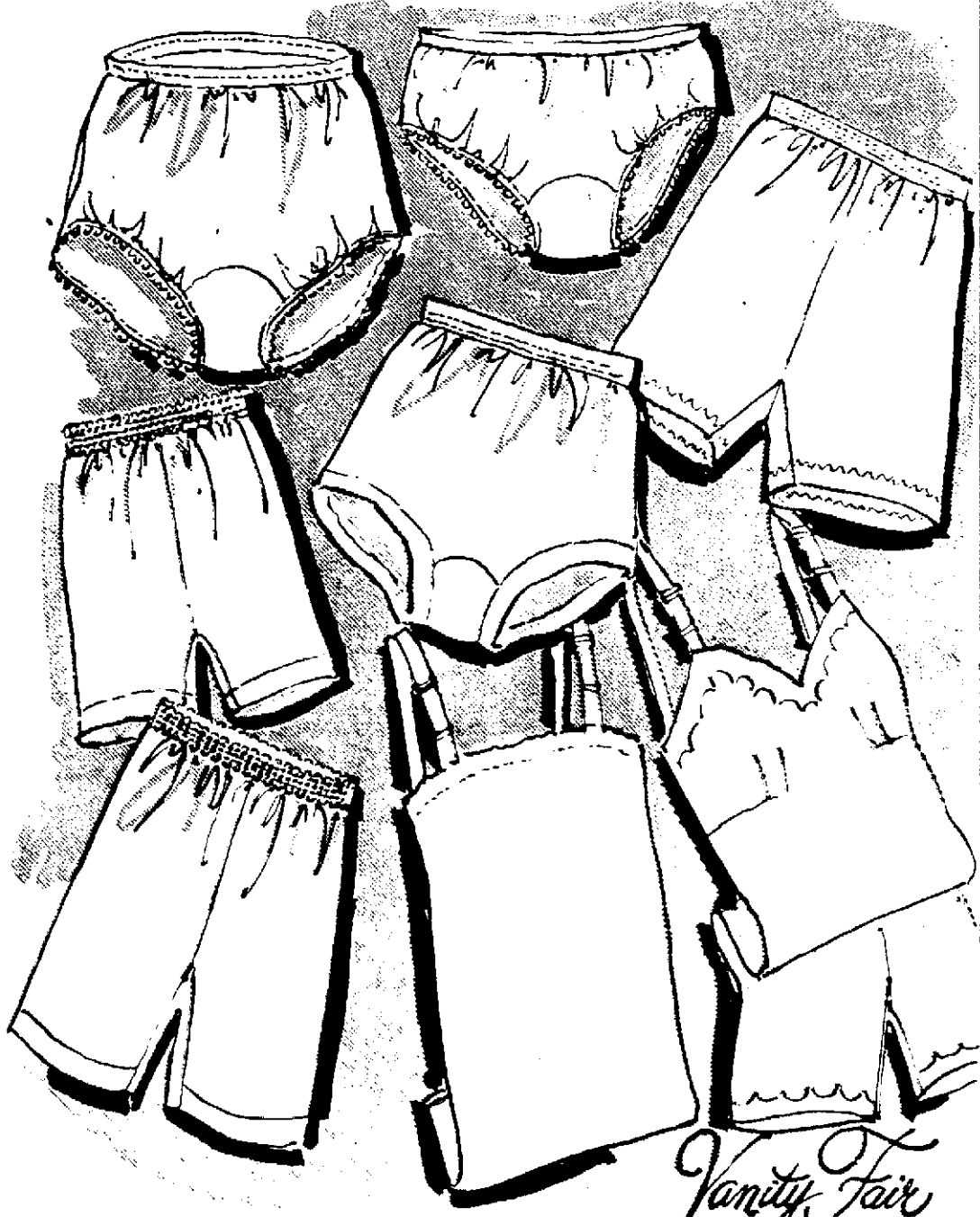
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New, improved Pechglo® panties by Vanity Fair, in a blend of DuPont's Dacron polyester and Antron® III nylon wears better than ever. Holds up after many washings to fit as good as the day you bought it. Buy three now at our annual sale and save!

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| Brief, white, pink, sizes 4-7         | 2.00 ea. | 3/5.25  |
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| Bikini, white, sizes 4-7              | 1.75 ea. | 3/4.50  |
| Short pantie, white, pink, sizes 6-7  | 2.75 ea. | 3/6.75  |
| sizes 8-9                             | 3.00 ea. | 3/6.75  |
| Banded brief, white, sizes 5-7        | 2.00 ea. | 3/5.25  |
| Medium "tite," white, pink, sizes 6-7 | 2.75 ea. | 3/6.75  |
| sizes 8-9                             | 3.00 ea. | 3/7.50  |
| Long "tite," white, pink, size 7      | 3.00 ea. | 3/7.50  |
| sizes 8-9                             | 3.25 ea. | 3/8.25  |
| Chemise, white, pink, sizes 34-42     | 5.00 ea. | 3/12.50 |
| Vest, white, pink, sizes 34-42        | 3.00 ea. | 3/7.50  |

Intimate Apparel Second

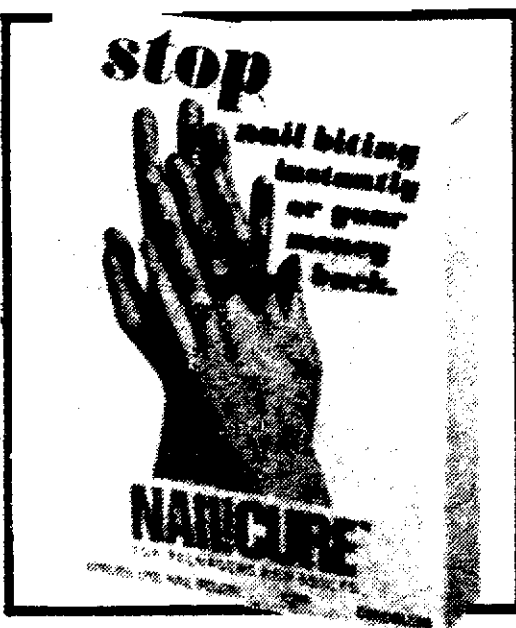


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Stone veneer, siding and shingles are used on exterior of Design R-64.

House of the Week  
Expandable Ranch Has Many Options

By Andy Lang, AP

The crisp charm in this expansion ranch comes from its blend of traditional lines and contemporary windows. Combined in the exterior are stone veneer, board and batten siding, wood shingles, large windows, a recessed portico and a small front hip roof.

On the inside, flexibility is outstanding. Almost any kind of living arrangement is possible. While the main floor is basically a modest, three-bedroom ranch, a partially domered second floor provides several possibilities.

The additional space could be utilized for three extra bedrooms and a bathroom, offering, in all, six bedrooms and three bathrooms for a very large family; or two additional bedrooms, a playroom and a bathroom; or one extra bedroom, a gigantic recreation room or playroom, and a bathroom; or a separate apartment for a relative.

There are two more possibilities. A lowering of the roofline would give the owners a charming one-floor ranch. Or the upper floor could be left unfinished for those who might want to utilize the space at some later time but don't need it at present.

Architect Samuel Paul has included plans for either a basement or slab construction, making possible a choice based on requirements, preferences and land location.

Whichever way the owner



Country kitchen combines modern kitchen, pleasant family room.

chooses to build Design R-64, the main floor is highly livable, with excellent circulation and plenty of eye appeal. The entrance from the portico is into a modest-sized reception foyer, with a vaulted ceiling extending to a second floor balcony. A cul-de-sac formal living room is to the left. To the right is the bedroom area with its own private hall off of which are the three bedrooms, two full baths and an abundance of closets.

The foyer connects directly with a center hall which leads to the rear-facing dining room and

country kitchen. The dining room features a large bay window overlooking the rear garden.

The country kitchen is truly a housewife's delight. It includes a U-shaped kitchen work area, filled with counter tops and cabinets, and an eating-lounging area with panoramic windows

overlooking the rear patio and garden. A beamed ceiling extends through both areas. There is a door leading to the patio as well as an opening to a spacious mud room which adjoins, providing laundry space, a pantry closet, as well as direct access to both the two-car garage and the front porch.

Your Nurseryman Speaks  
For See-Through  
Tree, Try Locust

"See-through" clothing has become quite popular for a number of reasons.

First, it is light and airy. Second, it displays the human body advantageously. Third, it is slightly naughty.

Anything that is naughty always appeals to Americans.

And this brings us to the subject of sexy, naughty, "see-through" trees.

Many years ago the English language was forever enriched by the appearance out of nowhere of a writer by the name of Joseph Conrad. He was a most unusual artist. He was foreign born. He learned his first English word halfway through life. Yet, in a short time, he developed one of the most magnificent vocabularies that any English writer has ever had.

And one of his favorite words was diaphanous — literally, "see-through". He used this word in describing the attire of his feminine characters. And he also used this word in describing landscapes.

As an artist, he realized that

the ability to see something through something else immediately makes it much more exciting, much more titillating.

At present, one of the most popular forms of home, apartment and townhouse architecture is really making landscape designers think.

Because of the high cost of land and building materials, many "basements" are no longer being built into the ground. A person walks out onto a patio in the backyard through sliding glass doors at the basement level. And directly above him is a deck that is reached by yet another set of sliding doors.

This makes sense. It orients both levels of the dwelling to the backyard. If the backyard is large, attractive and private, the expenditure for sliding doors, patios and decks is definitely warranted. But, alas, in some cases, the new owner immediately feels "naked" and closes the drapes that cover the sliding doors on both levels.

Obviously, what he needs is a living, controllable screen in the backyard. This can be evergreens planted along the lot lines if the backyard is large enough — or it can be a sexy, diaphanous, "see-through" shade tree if the backyard is small.

The best "see-through" trees are Kentucky coffee trees and locusts.

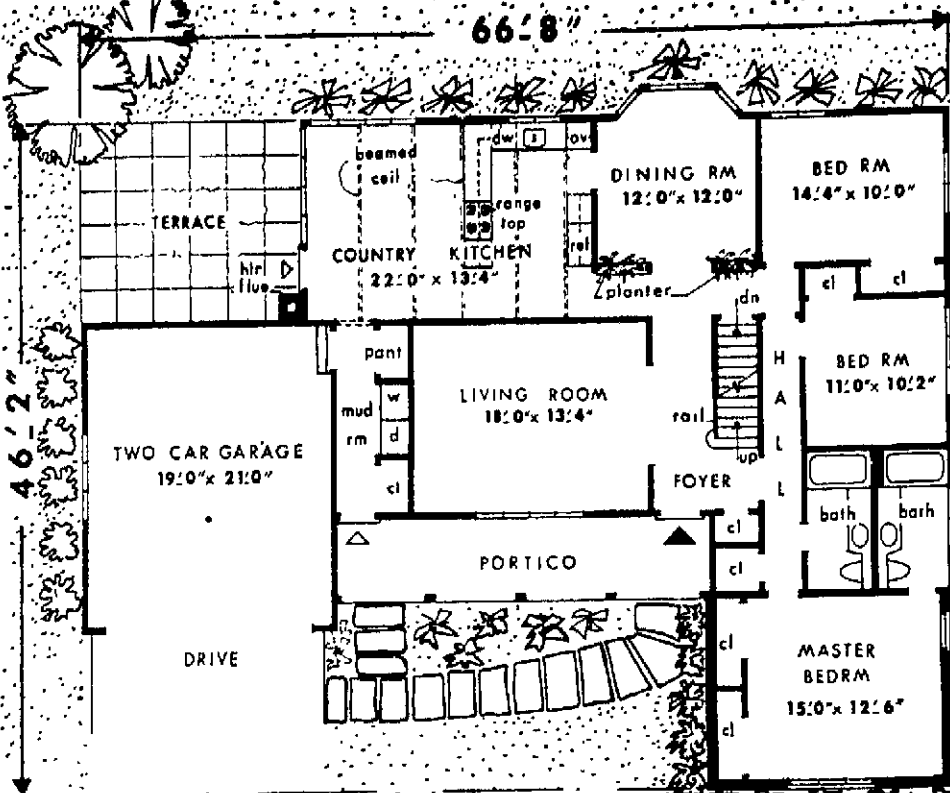
The sunburst locust is particularly effective for this purpose since its golden foliage adds a delightful new color to the landscape.

As years pass, the homeowner can trim out more branches to acquire more see-ability, or let the foliage remain to get more privacy.

If you'd like to see how this works out, drive north from 31st and Calvert. Mature locust trees on 31st St. have been trimmed recently and they are magnificent.

They catch and hold the eye. They have character. They truly add a new dimension to the properties on which they have been planted.

Joseph Conrad would love them — and he would certainly call them diaphanous — meaning real, real sexy.



R-64 FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to

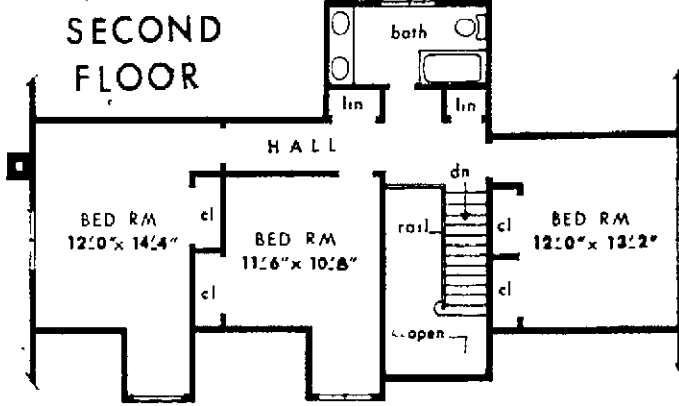
HOUSE OF THE WEEK  
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In this design's living room, dining room, large country kitchen, main floor three bedrooms, bathrooms and mud room there are 1,694 square feet. If the second floor is made into three bedrooms and a bathroom, as shown by the architect in the floor plan, or given any other desired treatment, there is a total of 884 square feet. There is a two-car garage, behind which is a terrace. The over-all dimensions of 66 feet 8 inches by 46 feet 2 inches include the garage, rear terrace and front porch.



Flower Show  
Is Monday

The Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council will sponsor a flower show titled Siren Songs of Spring on Monday at the First Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 2101 So. 42nd St., Omaha. Mrs. Rex Young of Omaha is show chairman. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m.

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**Real Estate**  
By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.  
Realtor®  
Austin Realty Company

**WHAT GOES WITH HOUSE?**

Real estate is usually defined as the land and everything attached to it, such as: buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. The buyer normally gets all of the real estate, but none of the owner's personal property. The problem arises when personal property has become part of the real estate. This is called a fixture and does pass with the real estate.

It is important that the seller spell out specifically in his sales agreement exactly what he intends to give to the buyer as part of real estate. This will save misunderstanding at the closing, and sometimes save a sale.

Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors' and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St., or 3633 "O" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 489-9361. We're here to help!

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# Garden Gossip Hanging Plant Pleasing

By Emery W. Nelson

County Extension Agent

A hanging basket full of trailing plants and blooming flowers is certain to provide a pleasant atmosphere on the patio or inside living area of the home. The trailing greenery will soften the harsh structure lines of doors, walls and windows inside the home.

Out-of-doors such greenery provides the finishing touches to the patio, giving it the lived-in feeling.

In either instance, hanging planters and baskets provide one with the feeling of exuberance and gracious living.

Containers for hanging plants can be almost anything that is attractive and will hold enough soil to grow plants.

Inside the home ceramic pots, clay pots or even decorator pieces of metal or glass make excellent containers. The kind and size will depend on the location in which they will be hung. They should, of course, blend with the surrounding decor and reflect the personality of the home.

Ingenuity can be applied just as well in suspending the potted plants. Very attractive macrame, leather, chain or ribbon provide good suspension materials. Hanging the container can be both artistic and provide the personal touch of individuality.

The kind of plants for the hanging basket will depend entirely on the location. The amount of light, the temperature and humidity must be considered before selecting the plants. Most people will be wise to consult a florist for assistance in plant selection and arrangement.

## Recovery Inc. Will Be Topic

A conference is set for Tuesday at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute on the University of Nebraska Medical campus to discuss Recovery Inc. with professionals in medicine.

Recovery Inc. is a self-help aftercare program to these men and women, the professionals in medicine and industry will be illustrated throughout the all-day meeting.

Dr. Hanus Grosz, psychiatric professor at Indiana University School of Medicine, will discuss the organization of Recovery Inc.

Mrs. Marjorie Limprecht, Omaha district leader, will head a Recovery Inc. panel, Nebraska physicians will discuss the medical application and some Omaha business leaders will discuss how industry sees Recovery Inc.

National Institute of Mental Health training grant money will fund the program, sponsored by NPI, the State Public Institutions Dept. Recovery Inc. and the industrial community.

## 14 Juvenile Cases Heard

The Lancaster County Separate Juvenile Court heard 14 cases during the past week.

Four of the youngsters were placed in foster homes, while probation was ordered for four others.

Those placed in foster homes included:

Girl, 15, found in need of special supervision, placed in foster home or private group home.

Boy, 1, found dependent temporary custody granted to the Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare for placement in foster home.

Girl, 15, found dependent and neglected custody granted to State Department of Public Welfare for placement in foster home.

Girl, 16, found dependent.

Probation was ordered in the following cases:

Boy, 15, delinquent.

Boy, 16, delinquent.

Boy, 13, violating delinquent.

Boy, 13, violating and property damage delinquent.

In other cases, the court took the following actions:

Boy, 16, delinquent case continued for probation officer's report.

Boy, 15, delinquent temporary placement at Edgemoor Village in York.

Girl, 14, found in need of special supervision, case continued for probation officer's report.

Boy, 12, truancy, found in need of special supervision placed under supervision of probation officer.

Girl, 16, probation revoked found in need of special supervision custody given to State Department of Public Institutions for placement at Lincoln Regional Center for evaluation and treatment.

Girl, 14, uncontrolled by parents, found in need of special supervision custody given to State Department of Public Institutions for placement at Lincoln Regional Center for evaluation and treatment.

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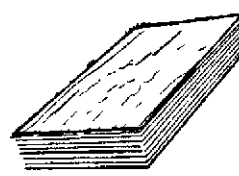
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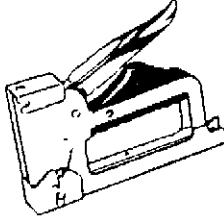
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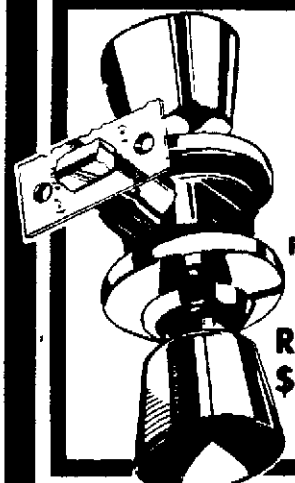
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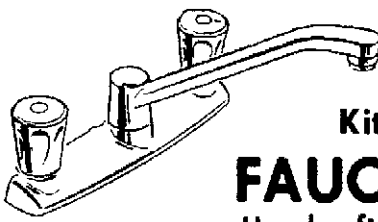
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Carole Morrissey  
Of Syracuse

### July 12 Date Set

Syracuse — Judge and Mrs. Robert L. Morrissey are announcing the engagement of their daughter Carole to Gerald Gartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gartner, all of Unadilla.

Miss Morrissey is a graduate of St. Marys College Department of Nursing in Omaha. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A July 12 wedding is planned at Cathedral of the Risen Christ in Lincoln.



Mrs. Labenz  
(Ardith Bohling)  
Of La Cross, Wis.

### Wisconsin To Be Home

Ardith Bohling and Gerald Labenz were married in a 5:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Emil F. Bohling of Elk Creek and Emil A. Labenz of Spalding.

Mrs. LuAnn Carmine of Elk Creek was matron of honor. Mrs. Lorna Davison was bridesmaid.

Terry Labenz of Hastings was best man. Ben Labenz of Omaha was groomsmen. Mark Bohling of Elk Creek and Danny Dutcher of Greeley seated the guests.

A dance was held at Pla-Mor Ballroom.

After a trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in La Cross, Wis.

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### Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Lambert Bright, James Young, Rod Beery, Verg Stetz, Chuck Hoster, Rod Liesveld, George Shaffner, John Euler, Mmes. Jan Hammond, Donna Cleavinger, Ginny Elrod, Brenda Ohlde, LeRoy Asman, H. R. Pratt, Clara Reed, Nancy Hinah, Ed Taber, Liz Murray and Messrs. and Mmes. Billie Strellis of Newhall, Calif., Russell Joynt, Jim Porter, and Mike Michalecki.

### 90 Years To Be Noted

Roca — Mrs. Lizzie Charlton will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Sprague Community Church.

Host of the event will be her niece, Mrs. Harry Schell of Roca.

Friends may attend without invitation.

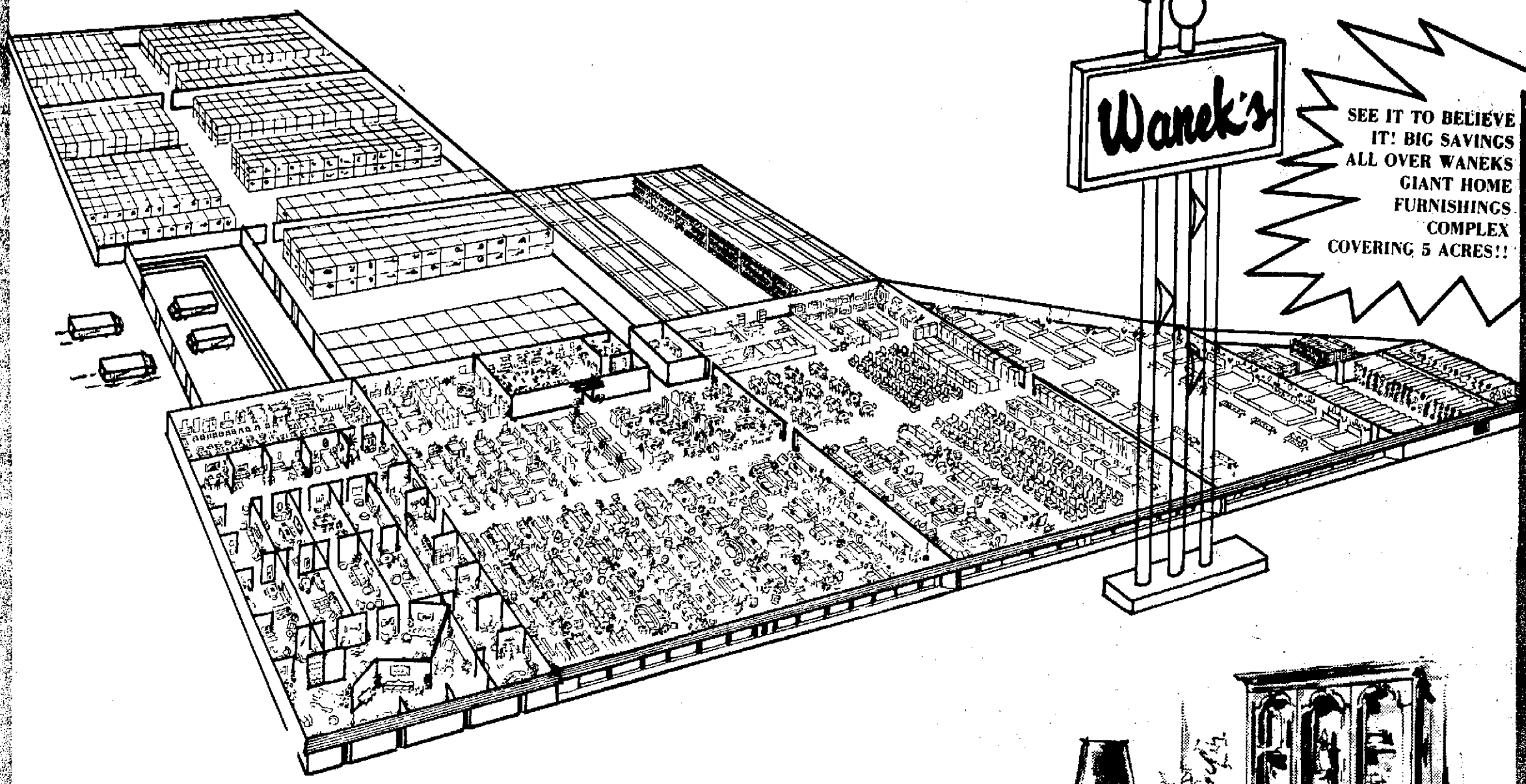
### Dance Set For Schroders

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schroder of Bennett will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hidden Valley Club.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married May 26, 1949, in Avoca.

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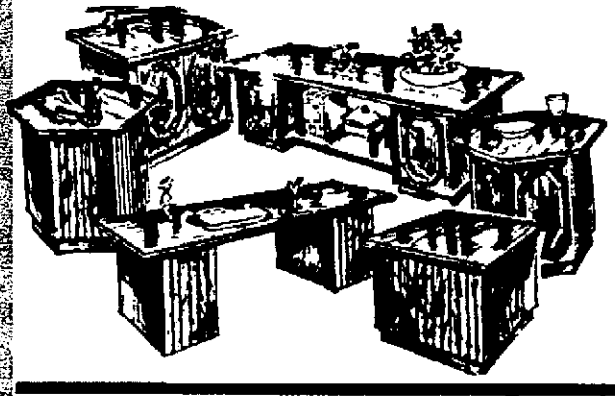


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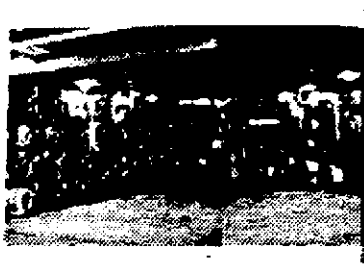
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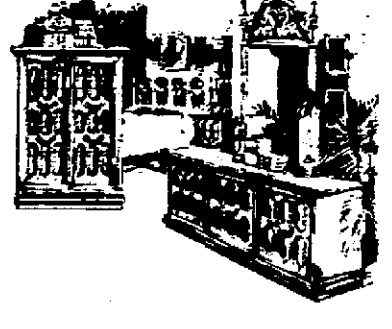


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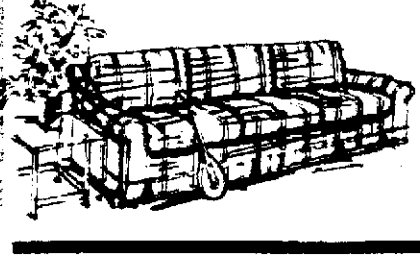
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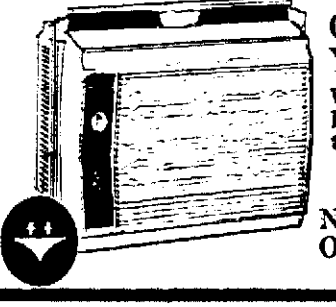
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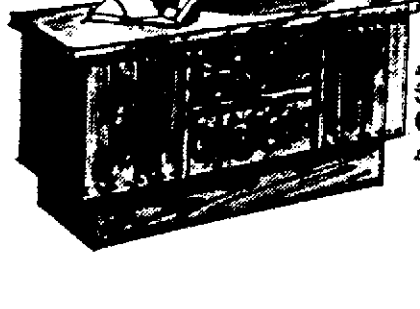
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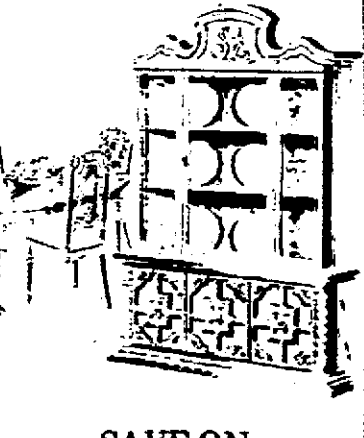
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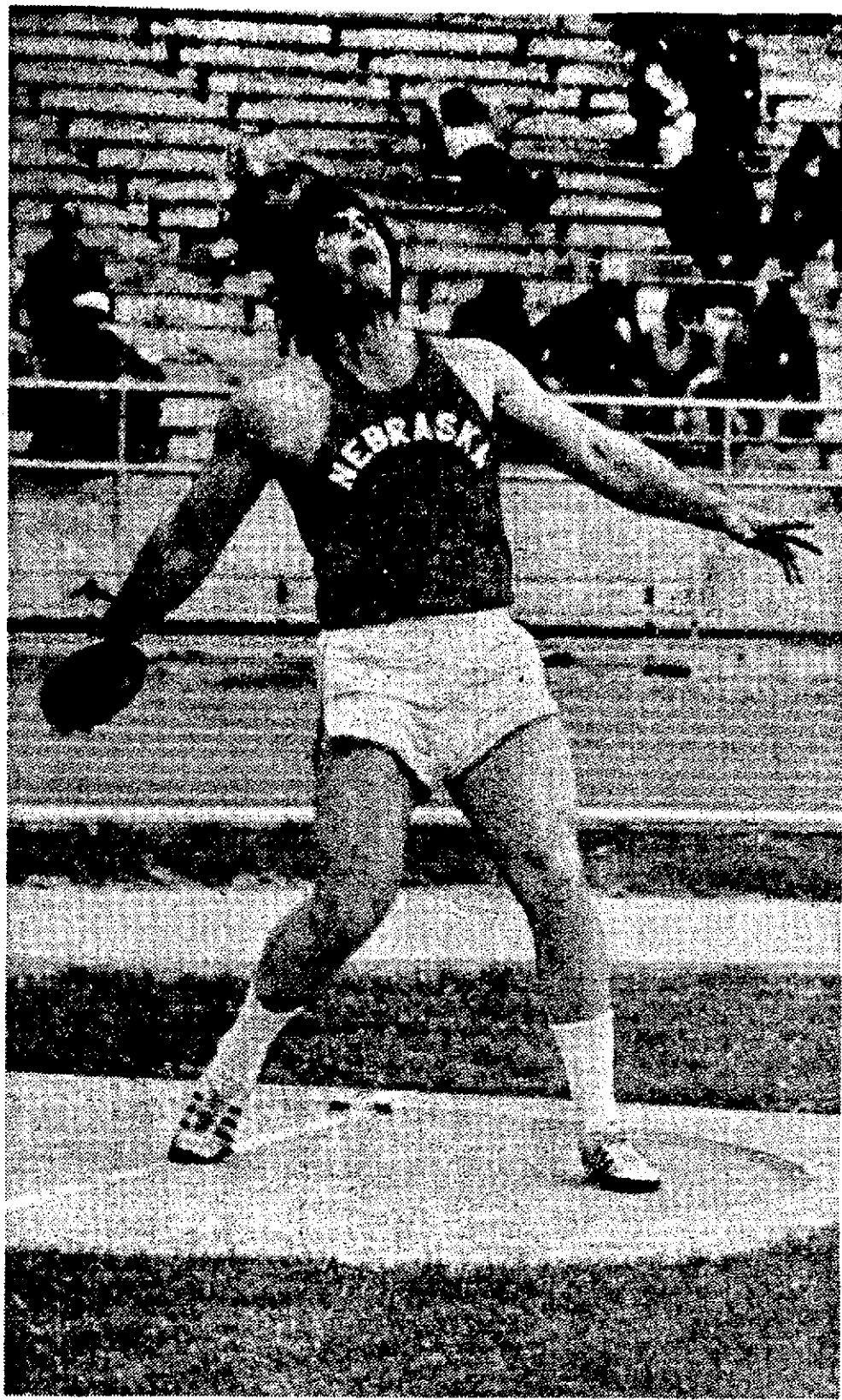
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STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Nebraska's Steve Jepsen throws the discus to a second-best mark of 171-5 in the Big Eight Conference track meet in Lincoln Friday. Winner of the event was Ben Plucknett of Missouri, a Beatrice High School grad, who heaved the discus 171-8. Nebraska's Jerry Hannan finished third in the event.

# 3 COLOR KU Survives 'Hell and High Water' 'Jay-Ducks' Swim to Win

By Virgil Parker

The Kansas track team, just like the legendary postman, couldn't be kept from its appointed rounds by heavy rains Saturday.

Coach Bob Timmons' Jayhawks slogged to their eighth straight Big Eight Conference outdoor track and field championship and their 20th title in the last 23 years on the University of Nebraska's newly-named Ed Weir all-weather track.

Before an afternoon thunder, lightning and rain storm which nearly inundated Lincoln reached its height — an inch and a half of rain fell at the track in an hour — one official flatly stated that "We're going to get this meet in, come hell or high water."

And they came. At least the high water did. And to most of the athletes, it must have seemed like hell.

Some of the races were staged in such a driving downpour you were reminded of the captain on the ship in the North Atlantic on the late, late movie — shielding his eyes with one arm as he peers into the dark of night while holding on to the rail with the other to keep from being swept overboard.

The lucky athletes were the high jumpers. Their takeoff area was completely flooded, so they moved the event into the football fieldhouse.

The ground became so saturated with water that the takeoff board for the triple jump literally floated. Each time a jumper came down the runway and hit the board, it squished down and water spurted up on both sides.

It was the jumping events which propelled Kansas past co-favorite K-State to a comfortable 140-117 final margin over the runnerup.

The Jayhawks opened up a lead on Friday with a 1-2-5 finish in the long jump and clinched the crown on the final two events Saturday when Barry Schur won the high jump with a leap of 7-2 and Terry Porter successfully defended his pole vault title by managing 16 feet after they bailed the water out of the vaulting box.

Those points, combined with a double win by sprint star Mark Lutz, provided the base upon which the Jayhawks built their winning margin.

Lutz, the only double winner a year ago, turned the trick again when he sped away from the field in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran on the winning 440-yard relay team.

For his efforts the senior speedster was named the meet's most outstanding performer.

In addition to Lutz (100 and 220) and Porter (pole vault), three others Saturday successfully defended titles won a year ago. And in two of those cases, new



Sunday, May 19, 1974 ..... 1D

Big Eight records were established.

Kent McDonald of Kansas clipped 12 seconds off his 3,000-meter steeplechase standard by negotiating the seven-plus laps, water hazard and barriers in 8:56.2.

Cooled by the steady rain, Colorado's Ted Castaneda won the three-mile run again in 13:24.6. That was 13 seconds under his old mark.

One other record went into the books when Colorado triple jumper James Nyumutei soared

52-¾, snapping the standard of 50-10¾ set by Lennox Burgher of Nebraska in 1968.

Another title was defended on Friday when Missouri's Ben Plucknett, a Nebraska prep star when he lived in Beatrice, won the discus blue ribbon for the second straight year.

Coach Frank Sevigne's host Cornhuskers were edged from fourth place in the team standings on the final event when Missouri placed in the pole vault.

But Nebraska had its moments of glory.

Top billing is shared by gutsy quarter-miler Chuck Malito and javelin thrower Scott Sorchik.

Malito, a split end candidate for the football team all spring, returned to the track to win the 440.

Sorchik achieved a career best of 243-7 to capture the javelin crown and snap the Nebraska record of 240-11 by Al Roots back in 1961 and establish a new NU tartan track record (235-3 by Van Hollaway, Iowa State, 1972).

Two other Nebraska finishes

of note came in the 880 and mile runs.

NU's Roger Chadwick, the defending half mile champ, was the pacesetter until the final yards to the tape when he was outlegged by .01 of a second by Oklahoma's Randy Veltkamp.

Bob Unger, who set a new school record for the mile two weeks ago with a 4:00.2 clocking, led a crowded field through the rain until the final 220 yards. The slender senior found the heavy going too tough in the stretch run as three stronger, bigger 'mudders' bypassed him.

It was just a good thing the meet was staged on an all-weather track. Otherwise, someone may have drowned.

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney dedicated the track in pre-meet ceremonies "for future generations of Cornhusker athletes in the name of Ed Weir", the ex-Nebraska track coach who also gained fame as an all-American Big Red football player and current member of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Stories, Results.....Page 3D



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Mary Lou Jasnoch of Oshkosh breaks the tape in the Class C finals of the 220 to defeat Danis

Richards of Benkelman. Miss Jasnoch set a state record of 24. :24.9 in the event.

O. Central, Bridgeport, Hastings SC, Elwood Win

## Jasnoch Sparkles in State

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Writer

North Platte — Mary Lou Jasnoch will miss the state girls track meet and the state girls track meet will miss Mary Lou Jasnoch.

The Oshkosh senior whisked to three more gold medals here Saturday to conclude a career which certainly makes her the most decorated and most well-known schoolgirl athlete in Nebraska's infant history.

For the second straight year, Jasnoch was the individual show-stopper and provided the backdrop for an assault of nine new state records and 30 new class marks on the 48-event program.

Jasnoch leaves these impressive marks behind for future state meets to try and match:

— a state national prep 50-yard dash record of :05.8 set last year. She shared Saturday's gold medal with Omaha Central's Kim Sims.

— an overall state 100-yard dash record of :11.0 achieved twice Saturday in the preliminaries and in the finals (she owns the world age group record of :10.8 in the event.)

— a third sole-owned overall state 220 record of :24.9 best in state schoolgirl history. And it was recorded in her sixth race Saturday.

Jasnoch's conclusion of an illustrious, pioneering prep career in the fourth annual meet, witnessed by an estimated 4,000 fans, stole some of the thunder from some highly competitive and surprising team races.

The brilliance of Juanita Orduna helped Omaha Central ambush defending Class A champion Grand Island and Bridgeport used a final 880 relay win to derail defending Class B champion Lexington.

But nothing upset the form charts in the two lower classes. Hastings St. Cecilia, which probably should contemplate

some sort of track patent, captured its fourth straight Class C championship behind the individual excellence of the Kindig sisters, Colleen and Nancy.

And Elwood, powered by junior Karol McKenzie's versatile talents, repeated its 1973 Class D championship.

Of the seven state records accomplished Saturday by those other than Jasnoch, St. Cecilia's 880 relay win may be the most impressive. The Kindigs combined with Katie Deveny and Mary Hemberger to post a 1:43.2.

The effort shaved almost two seconds off the previous all-time state best the unit had achieved earlier this season and was a tenth of a second under the national federation prep mark.

Nancy Kindig also long jumped 18-9½ for a new overall state record. Only a freshman, she may dominate prep track the next three years in the same manner as Jasnoch. Nancy also finished second in the Class C hurdles in :10.8 behind Howells' Judy Dostal.

Dostal and Central's Orduna shared the hurdle gold medal and also became co-state record-holders after each authored :10.7 in the event.

Central's 440 relay team, which clocked an all-time state

best of :49.5, and three other individual standouts — Lexington's Dee Edeal (2:24.5 in the 880), McCook's Donna Short (43-7¼ shot put) and Benkelman's Danis Richards (57.6 in the 440) — emerged new state record-holders as a threatening rain never materialized to interfere with the record-breaking overall.

Jasnoch, sidelined for three weeks this season because of a leg injury, rebounded just in time to qualify impressively at district and pave the way for her dramatic exit.

Her father, former Doane College football and track standout Bud Jasnoch, had predicted Friday that she could become the first state schoolgirl to crack 25 seconds in the 220, the only sprint in which she missed state titles as a freshman and sophomore. She closed with 10 individual championships.

Jasnoch, who once achieved a :09.7 in the Drake Relays while competing for Doane, indicated that Mary Lou also will attend the Crete school, which is hoping to build a strong women's track program under Carol Frost.

In addition to the 30 class records, Elwood's McKenzie tied a pair in the Class D high jump and 220 to lead her team to an easy state title with 29 points more than runnerup Wallace.

Although their efforts were overshadowed by others, Lincoln schoolgirls staged their most impressive concentration of power in four years of competing at the state meet.

Northeast, thanks to Peggy Liddick's state Class A record-breaking, repeat long jump title and second place finish in the hurdles, finished fourth behind Central, Grand Island and North Platte.

Lincoln High, buoyed by Judy Johnson's state Class A discus championship, finished sixth and Southeast seventh. East and Pius X also scored in the Class A race.

Lexington's Edeal completed one of the most unique prep track careers. She won state hurdle titles as a freshman, sophomore and junior.

She failed to qualify for a chance at a fourth hurdles title, but compensated with her final-year conversion to the 880, climaxed by the gold medal and state record.

Results.....Page 2D

## Wilks Quits At Holy Name

Omaha (AP) — Jerry Wilks has resigned as athletic director and head football and track coach at Holy Name High School.

The Rev. Norbert Delort said the school is seeking a replacement. He said he was not at liberty to reveal Wilks' new position.

TV Radio Sunday

Bowling — Bowling at Leisure, noon.

Sports Spectacular (USA vs. USSR boxing: USA vs. USSR women's basketball), 12:30 p.m.

Hockey — NHL Playoffs, 1 p.m.

Golf — Putt Putt Golf, 1 p.m.

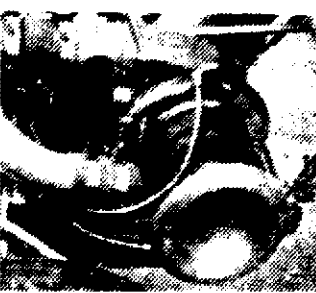
Colonial Open, 3 p.m.

Golf Classic, 3 p.m.

Fishing — The American Angler, 1:30 p.m.

Fishing Hot, 3 p.m.

## Sports Inside



Indy

Trials

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Big Eight Golf, Tennis ..... 4D  
Outdoor News..... 6D

## Little Current Gets Through Pack to Capture Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — For a while it looked as though history would repeat itself and the long striding colt named Little Current just wouldn't have room to run. But a daredevil rider busted him through a hole on the rail and the 99th Preakness Stakes was over.

Two weeks ago at Churchill Downs, in the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby won by Cannonade, the horse wasn't as lucky. When he finally found room to stretch out in full stride, it was just too late. The sun of European champion Sea Bird closed like a thunderbolt but all that mighty effort did was carry him from the tail end of a field of 23 to fifth place.

This time things were different. He had a new rider, Miguel Rivera, who came here from Puerto Rico in 1967, but became homesick and returned to the island. A few years ago, urged by fellow jockey and bosom pal Angel Cordero, he returned to the mainland and has been a top notch rider ever since. Only a few days ago, John W. Galbreath, owner of the Derby Dan Farm as well as the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club, signed him on as contract rider.

There is one thing Rivera knows—the shortest way home in a short race around turns is

along the rail. That was the route he took. It was a smart move and it paid off but only because the game little jockey had the nerve to stick to his game plan. For a while his cause looked hopeless with the finish line only a little more than an eighth of a mile away.

There just wasn't any place to go.

Little Current, just as he did in the Kentucky Derby, dropped back to last at the start. At Churchill Downs the only horse behind him was Flip Sal who broke down during the race. This time it was Bucks' Bid who broke badly from the starting gate and dumped jockey Don MacBeth. Then down the backstretch and around the final turn, Little Current started to "pick up horses." At the same time, Cannonade, the Kentucky Derby winner, made a bold bid for the second jewel in racing's Triple Crown. Cannonade circled around three horses to make his challenge for glory in the middle of the racetrack.

Little Current stayed on the rail.

Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade, the favorite of the crowd of 54,911, charged past the early leaders halfway down the home stretch to take the lead.

Little Current appeared to be trapped behind a wall of horses. But there was a crack in the wall, a narrow opening along the rail.

Rivera headed Little Current for the crack. He lashed the colt savagely with his whip. With a tremendous burst of speed, Little Current was through the slight opening and on his way to victory.

With every stride he widened his lead and he streaked across the finish line seven lengths in front, one of the easiest winners in the long history of the Preakness and one of the fastest. Longshot Neopolitan Way finished second and Cannonade was third.

"I had a great horse and I never was worried about the inside," said Rivera. "It is the shortest way home and I never had any trouble on the rail all the way. At the eighth pole we were flying and they only hit him once. I want to thank Mr. Galbreath and to Angel Cordero who helped me get my job with him."

Only two horses ever won by wider margins—Survivor by 10 in the inaugural running in 1873 and Buddhist by eight in 1889.

Cannonero holds the Preakness record of 1:54 for the 13-16th miles. Secretariat was of-

ficially timed in 1:54 2-5 a year ago and Little Current finished in 1:54 3-5, the third fastest running of the race.

Little Current picked up a winner's purse of \$156,500 and gave owner Galbreath his first Preakness victory. Galbreath had won the Kentucky Derby twice with Chateaugay in 1963 and with Proud Clarion in 1967 but both were beaten in the Preakness.

Little Current, who had won the Everglades Stakes at Hialeah but failed in the Flamingo and Blue Grass Stakes and the Kentucky Derby was almost ignored

Continued: Page 5D, Col. 2

## Frazier Tops

New York (AP) — Guard Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks led the voting for the 1973-74 National Basketball Association All-Star team, while forward John Havlicek of Boston and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee made the squad for the fourth consecutive year, Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced Saturday.

Completing the team were forward Rick Barry of Golden State and guard Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles.



UPI TELEPHOTO

All the horses were off and running in the Preakness at Pimlico but jockey Don

MacBeth's ride was abbreviated when he was thrown by his horse, Buck's Bid.





STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Lincoln Northeast junior Peggy Liddick, who set a state Class A long jump record of 18 1/4 Saturday, was one of many defending champions who repeated.

## Central Tops Overall

### Gold Medal Standings

|              |        |       |
|--------------|--------|-------|
| O. Central   | 36 5/6 | 6     |
| Hastings SC  | 33 3/4 | 6     |
| Oskosh       | 29     | 6     |
| Benkelman    | 26     | 5     |
| Grand Is.    | 20     | 5     |
| N. Platte    | 19 1/2 | 4     |
| Lincoln NE   | 18     | 4     |
| Lexington    | 17 1/2 | 3     |
| Howells      | 15     | 3     |
| Elwood       | 15     | 2     |
| Omaha South  | 10     | 2     |
| McCook       | 10     | 2     |
| Tecumseh     | 9 1/2  | 1 1/2 |
| Columbia     | 8 1/2  | 1 1/2 |
| Emerson      | 8      | 1     |
| Hubbard      | 8      | 1     |
| Aurora       | 8      | 1     |
| Pawnee City  | 7      | 1     |
| York         | 6      | 1     |
| O. Northwest | 6      | 1     |

North Platte — Class A champion Omaha Central edged Class C winner Hastings St. Cecilia, 36 5/6 to 33 3/4 to add the gold medal championship at the Nebraska Girls State High School Track and Field Meet Saturday. Gold Medal standings are figured on the basis of an all-class comparison in the 12 events. Scoring is on a 10-6-4-2-1 for the six places.

Third place in the all-around listing goes to the one-gal performance turned in by Mary Lou Jasnock of Oskosh. In winning two gold medals and tying for another, she accounted for 29 points.

Fourth place went to Class C's Benkelman, six points ahead of the Class A runnerup and defending champion Grand Island. Then came North Platte, just ahead of two Lincoln teams, Northeast and Lincoln High.

Lincoln High garnered 18 points in the gold medal race, all in the same event. The Links' Judy Johnson and Pam Kooztz finished 1-2 in the Class A event and that held up in the overall comparisons.

In compiling its total, Omaha Central captured 10 points by virtue of its gold medal performance in the 440 relay and added another 18 points on the gold medals shared by Juanita Orduna in the 80-yard hurdles and Kim Sims in the 50-yard dash. Miss Sims also tied for the fourth-best 100-yard dash performance while Miss Orduna tied for sixth in the 220.

Both girls were also members of the winning relay unit as was Toni Midder who contributed another half point by tying for sixth in the 50-yard dash. The other Central points came in the 880 relay, in which the champions finished with the fourth best overall time. St. Cecilia was that event.

On The Track

50 — 1 (tie) Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 Kim Sims, O. Central; 3 (tie) Yvonne Lottier, Geneva and Cindy Tatum, North Platte; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh and Toni Midder, O. Central; 5 Liz Lee, Grand Island; 11 3/4 plus.

100 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

220 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

440 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

880 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

High Jump — 1 Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

Shot Put — 1 Donna Short, McCook; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

Discus — 1 Judy Johnson, Lincoln; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

50 — 1 (tie) Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 Kim Sims, O. Central; 3 (tie) Yvonne Lottier, Geneva and Cindy Tatum, North Platte; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh and Toni Midder, O. Central; 5 Liz Lee, Grand Island; 11 3/4 plus.

100 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

220 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

440 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

880 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

High Jump — 1 Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

Shot Put — 1 Donna Short, McCook; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

Discus — 1 Judy Johnson, Lincoln; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

## Girls Track Meet Results

### Class A Team Scoring

|              |    |              |       |
|--------------|----|--------------|-------|
| O. Central   | 65 | Kearney      | 9     |
| Grand Island | 52 | Hastings     | 7 1/2 |
| North Platte | 41 | Bellevue     | 7     |
| Lincoln NE   | 31 | O. Benson    | 7     |
| Columbia     | 26 | Scottsbluff  | 6 1/2 |
| Lincoln High | 24 | Lincoln East | 6     |
| Lincoln SE   | 19 | Norfolk      | 5     |
| Omaha South  | 18 | L. Plus X    | 4     |
| McCook       | 16 | Bellevue     | 4     |
| O. Northwest | 11 | Beatrice     | 1     |

### On The Track

50 — 1 Kim Sims, Omaha Central; 2 (tie) Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 3 (tie) Yvonne Lottier, Geneva and Cindy Tatum, North Platte; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh and Toni Midder, O. Central; 5 Liz Lee, Grand Island; 11 3/4 plus.

### On The Track

100 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

220 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

440 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

880 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

High Jump — 1 Nancy Steiner, Omaha; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

Shot Put — 1 Donna Short, McCook; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

Discus — 1 Judy Johnson, Lincoln; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

50 — 1 (tie) Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 Kim Sims, O. Central; 3 (tie) Yvonne Lottier, Geneva and Cindy Tatum, North Platte; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh and Toni Midder, O. Central; 5 Liz Lee, Grand Island; 11 3/4 plus.

### On The Track

100 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

220 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

440 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

880 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

High Jump — 1 Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

50 — 1 (tie) Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 Kim Sims, O. Central; 3 (tie) Yvonne Lottier, Geneva and Cindy Tatum, North Platte; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh and Toni Midder, O. Central; 5 Liz Lee, Grand Island; 11 3/4 plus.

### On The Track

100 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

220 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

440 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### Class B Team Scoring

|              |        |               |   |
|--------------|--------|---------------|---|
| Bridgeport   | 40     | Loop City     | 6 |
| O. Central   | 36 5/6 | Nebraska City | 6 |
| Grand Island | 32     | Pierce        | 6 |
| North Platte | 41     | Centennial    | 6 |
| Lincoln NE   | 31     | Bellevue      | 6 |
| Columbia     | 26     | Schuyler      | 6 |
| Lincoln High | 24     | Holdrege      | 6 |
| Lincoln SE   | 19     | Elkhorn       | 6 |
| Omaha South  | 18     | Fairbury      | 6 |
| McCook       | 16     | Lincoln       | 6 |
| O. Northwest | 11     | Beatrice      | 6 |

### On The Track

50 — 1 Rox Schwanger, Norris; 2 (tie) Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 3 (tie) Yvonne Lottier, Geneva and Cindy Tatum, North Platte; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh and Toni Midder, O. Central; 5 Liz Lee, Grand Island; 11 3/4 plus.

### On The Track

100 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

220 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

440 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

880 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

High Jump — 1 Nancy Steiner, Omaha; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

Shot Put — 1 Donna Short, McCook; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

Discus — 1 Judy Johnson, Lincoln; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

50 — 1 (tie) Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 Kim Sims, O. Central; 3 (tie) Yvonne Lottier, Geneva and Cindy Tatum, North Platte; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh and Toni Midder, O. Central; 5 Liz Lee, Grand Island; 11 3/4 plus.

### On The Track

100 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

220 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

440 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

880 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### In The Field

High Jump — 1 Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 2 1/2 Debbie Baumert, Hastings; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

50 — 1 (tie) Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 Kim Sims, O. Central; 3 (tie) Yvonne Lottier, Geneva and Cindy Tatum, North Platte; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh and Toni Midder, O. Central; 5 Liz Lee, Grand Island; 11 3/4 plus.

### On The Track

100 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

220 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

440 relay — 1 Hastings St. Cecilia; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 4 1/2 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### Class C Team Scoring

|                |    |                  |   |
|----------------|----|------------------|---|
| Hastings SC    | 66 | Weeping Water    | 6 |
| Oskosh         | 57 | St. Edward       | 6 |
| Benkelman      | 46 | Benkelman        | 6 |
| Howells        | 27 | Axtell           | 6 |
| Geneva         | 20 | Bassett          | 6 |
| Tecumseh       | 19 | Nemaha Valley    | 6 |
| Grant          | 14 | Genoa            | 6 |
| Mead           | 12 | Raymond Central  | 6 |
| Bayard         | 12 | Arp              | 6 |
| Syracuse City  | 11 | Hum. St. Francis | 6 |
| Osceola        | 11 | Wakarusa         | 6 |
| Wood River     | 10 | Cedar Rapids     | 6 |
| Emerson        | 10 | Repa Valley      | 6 |
| Plainville     | 10 | Repa Valley      | 6 |
| Windsor        | 10 | Repa Valley      | 6 |
| Elkhorn Valley | 8  | Elkhorn Valley   | 6 |

### On The Track

50 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 (tie) Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 3 (tie) Yvonne Lottier, Geneva and Cindy Tatum, North Platte; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh and Toni Midder, O. Central; 5 Liz Lee, Grand Island; 11 3/4 plus.

### On The Track

100 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7/8 (tie) Janet Solander, Bayard; 26 1/2 (tie) Bridget and Juanita Orduna, O. Central; 25 1/2.

### On The Track

220 — 1 Mary Lou Jasnock, Oskosh; 2 1/2 Danis Richards, Benkelman; 3 (tie) Karol McKenzie, Elwood; 4 Julie Farris, Tecumseh; 5 1/2 Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle; 24 7



# Sevigne's 'In' Inked Sorchik

By Bob Owens

One of the University of Nebraska's brightest moments in the 67th annual Big Eight Conference track and field meet came too early for most of the fans who braved the lightning, thunder, and rain Saturday at Ed Weir Stadium.

Very few people were in the stands when freshman Scott Sorchik hurled the javelin 243-7 for the first of two NU victories in the 18-event program which at times looked more like a swimming or boating event than a track meet.

The stage had been set for the 5-10 Sorchik to provide the final dramatics of an exciting last round by the javelin men.

With just four athletes having a throw remaining, first George Stevens of Oklahoma State stepped up and tossed for 236-3 to take the lead.

Next, Kansas State's Bob Ohee hurled 238-0 and he was the new leader.

Then, Kansas thought for sure Roger Hammond had won the event when his throw went 239-7.

But no one had reckoned with the Nebraska freshman from Sussex, N.J. Even assistant coach John Korky was surprised when Sorchik's throw was measured at a field-record 243-7.

"Did I win it," Sorchik asked teammate Wayne Ritchie as the slim crowd reacted to the throw. "It's over 240 (feet)," Ritchie replied.

Sorchik, whose previous best throw had been 222-9, got up to 231 in the preliminaries and Korky thought that was fantastic.

"Then when he put another 12 feet on top of that it was truly

## Local Tennis Tourny Set

A 'Get-In-Shape' tennis tournament, sponsored by the Lincoln Tennis Association and the Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at Woods Park courts. 33rd & J, June 1 & 2. This tournament is open to all residents of Lincoln, and full-time University students residing in Lincoln during the summer.

The tournament will consist of singles matches only. There will be a beginners, intermediate, and advanced bracket for men and women. Each contestant will be limited to one event. Matches will consist of a pro set, with the winner required to win 10 games and be at least two games ahead of his opponent.

The entry fee is \$3.50 for each age bracket. This fee includes membership in the non-profit Lincoln Tennis Association. In addition, two new U.S.L.T.A. balls must be furnished.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each bracket. Age brackets will be determined by the contestant's age as of Dec. 31, 1973. A Sportsmanship Trophy will be given in honor of the late Win Elmen.

Applications are available at the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department, 27th & A.

## Eagle Seeks Stock Drivers

Any drivers interest in racing hobby stocks at Eagle Raceway are asked to contact Harvey Kropp and Paul Saenz at Eagle Raceway in Lincoln.

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# Big 8 Results

On The Track

100 — 1 Mark Lutz, Kansas, 10.0, 2. Emmett Edwards, Kansas, 10.1, 3. Dean Williams, Kansas State, 10.1+, 4. Clive Sands, Iowa State, 10.2, 5. Mark Bodenhamer, Oklahoma, 10.2+, 5. John Garrison, Oklahoma, 10.3

220 dash — Mark Lutz, Kansas, 21.3 2 Ray Pryor, Colorado, 21.4, 3. Mark Bodenhamer, Oklahoma, 21.5, 4. Clive Sands 21.9 5. Fred Merrill, Kansas State 22.0 6. Emmett Edwards, Kansas, 22.2 440 — 1 Chuck Malito, Nebraska, 48.7 2 Eddie Lewis, Kansas, 48.9, 3. Tony Kryzosiak, Colorado, 49.0, 4. Mike Lee, Kansas State, 49.3 5. Calvin Cooper, Oklahoma, 49.6 6. Steve Akers, Iowa State, 50.2

880 run — 1 Randy Veltkamp, Oklahoma, 1:30.3 2 Roger Chadwick, Nebraska, 1:30.4 3 Jim Hinchcliffe, Kansas State, 1:30.8 4 Dave Rogles, Missouri, 1:30.9 5 Mike Manke, Oklahoma State, 1:31.5 6 Lennie Harrison, Kansas State, 1:31.9

1 mile — 1 Charles McMullen, Missouri, 4:08.4 2 Keith Palmer, Kansas State, 4:09.3 3 Jeff Schimmel, Kansas State, 4:09.6 4 Bob Unger, Nebraska, 4:11.2 5 Rick Musgrave, Colorado, 4:11.5 6 Kim McMullen, Missouri, 4:11.7

1 mile run — 1 Ted Castaneda, Colorado, 13:24.6 2 Mike Peterson, Colorado, 13:38.5 3 Kent McDonald, Kansas, 13:51.5 4 Kansas State, 14:0.3 5 Lawrence Combs, Kansas State, 14.9 6 Rod Fick, Oklahoma, 14.01.7

3,000 meter steeplechase — 1 Ken McDonald, Kansas, 8:56.2 2 record, old record 9:09.8, McDonald, Kansas, 9:12.3 3 Dick Morrill, Colorado, 9:17.0 4 Tom Schober, Iowa State, 9:18.5 5 George Mason, Kansas, 9:30.6 6 Mike Cole, Oklahoma State, 9:34.0

120 high hurdles — 1 Vance Roland, Kansas State, 14.1 2 Bill Kehmmer, Kansas State, 14.3 3 Dennis Brack, Kansas, 14.4 4 John Long, Kansas, 14.8 5 Lawrence Combs, Kansas State, 14.9 6 Jimmy Dunn, Oklahoma, 15.1

440 hurdles — 1 Gary Schumski, Oklahoma State, 51.6 2 Mike Melichar, Missouri, 51.8 3 Bill Kehmmer, Kansas State, 51.8 4 Mike Lee, Kansas State, 54.1 5 Vance Rowland, Kansas State, 54.3 6 Bryson Mchardy, Missouri, 54.7

440 relay — 1 Kansas (Tom Scavuzzo, Edg, Lutz, Mark Lutz, Emmett Edwards), 40.5 2 Kansas State, 40.3 3 Oklahoma, 41.6 4 Missouri, 41.9 5 Iowa State, 42.4 6 Oklahoma State, 43.4 Mile relay — Oklahoma (Wesley Reed, Mark Bodenhamer, Randy Veltkamp, Calvin Cooper), 3:13.6 2 Kansas State, 3:13.9 3 Kansas, 3:14.2 4 Oklahoma State, 3:16.5 5 Colorado, 3:16.3 6 Missouri, 3:16.7

In The Field

Discus — 1 Ben Plucknett, Missouri, 171.8 2 Steve Jensen, Nebraska, 171.5 3 Jerry Hansen, Nebraska, 159.4 4 John Franz, Iowa State, 157.10 5 Fred Huston, Colorado, 154.0 6 Whitney Paul, Colorado, 152.10

Long Jump — 1 Danny Seay, Kansas, 26.8 2 The Hamilton, Kansas, 26.84, 3 Kingsley Adams, Colorado, 26.0 4 Al Kolarik, Kansas State, 24.4 5 Doug Todd, Kansas, 24.1 6 Dave Cashman, Iowa State, 23.07

Triple Jump — James Nyumutei, Colorado, 53.0%, record, old record 50.10+, Lennox Burgher, Nebraska, 1989 2 John Gentry, Missouri, 50.10 3 Kingsley Adams, Colorado, 49.10+ 4 Larry Gray, Missouri, 49.74 5 Danae Cashman, Iowa State, 48.54 6 Theo Hamilton, Kansas, 48.41

Shotput — 1 Mike Marks, Oklahoma State, 56.17+ 2 Gary Geis, Kansas State, 53.11 3 Bob Ringwall, Oklahoma State, 53.14 4 Steve Millard, Nebraska, 50.8 5 Rusty Hodge, Iowa State, 50.5% 6 Ben Plucknett, Missouri, 49.81

High Jump — 1 Barry Schur, Kansas, 7-2 2 Bill Jankur, Colorado, 7-2 3 Randy Smith, Kansas, 7-0 4 Gene Stoner, Oklahoma, 6-10 5 Rick Slifer, Kansas State, 6-10 6 Alan Moore, Kansas State, 6-8

Pole Vault — 1 Terry Porter, Kansas, 16-4 2 Andy Kessell, Iowa State, 15-6 3 Don Marrs, Kansas State, 15-6 4 Jim Greenberg, Missouri, 15-5 (trial) Steve Greenberg, Oklahoma, and Doug Lax, Iowa State, 14-6

Javelin — 1 Scott Sorchik, Nebraska, 247.7 2 Roger Hammond, Kansas, 239.7 3 Bob Ohee, Kansas State, 238.0 4 George Stevens, Oklahoma State, 236-3 5 Wayne Ritchie, Nebraska, 230.11 6 Jim Williams, Kansas State, 216-4

Team Scoring

Team scoring—Kansas 140, Kansas State 117, Colorado 75, Missouri 56, Nebraska 54, Oklahoma 44½, Oklahoma State 38, Iowa State 33½



## I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker  
Sunday Sports Columnist

When the Big Eight Conference bosses held a press conference Friday to announce what had transpired during their week-long meetings in Lincoln, one of the "also" items was a block-buster regarding future football ticket prices at Oklahoma.

Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas calmly reported — after passing along a lot less important notices — that the Sooners would be allowed to add a surcharge to their ticket prices "to retire the bonded indebtedness incurred in the expansion of their stadium."

Always in the past, the host school split the ticket money down the middle with the visiting team. At today's current authorized price of \$7, that's \$3.50 each. That's what Oklahoma will get for every ticket sold in Memorial Stadium when the Sooners come calling next November.

But the Oklahoma officials want — and got permission — to charge as much as \$9 per ticket for their home games, but still make the split on the basis of the \$7 — keeping the extra \$2 for themselves.

### Fair For All

For years Nebraska has practically supported the 'poorer cousins' in the league. Big Red fans flocked to the away games, helping the others to capacity houses.

When they came to Lincoln, the overflow crowd was worth more than the normal home game. Yet Nebraska financed its several stadium expansions out of regular athletic department earnings — without state or "ticket surcharge" help.

The okay granted by the conference faculty reps and athletic directors for Oklahoma to get such added help in its stadium expansion seems precedent setting. You know that every school who wants some more seats but can't afford them, will now turn to the conference for similar permission.

If Nebraska still has some bonded indebtedness on the recently constructed South stands, I hope Bob Devaney gets his bid in right away.

What's fair for one should be fair for all.

### Hurt On Hope And Oral

Bob Hurt of the Daily Oklahoman, in town to cover the Big Eight track and field championships, tells of a recent charity golf tournament he attended in Tulsa.

The featured foursome at the event included evangelist Oral Roberts, comedian Bob Hope and Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer.

When he got to the first tee and saw Roberts address the ball, Hope remarked, "I thought Oral hit from a kneeling position." Hope said he didn't want to upset Roberts, however. "We may need help from him later in order to walk across a water hazard."

Hope needed Roberts again when he said, "We play a lot alike. He prays and I cheat." When a 30-mile-per-hour wind came up, Hope pleaded, "Oral, turn off the fan." Then after a pause, he added, "Oh yeah, you can't. That's management and you're in sales."

Switzer told Roberts, who is an excellent six-handicap golfer, "You're not only a preacher, you have a lot of man in you."

"It takes one to know one," answered Roberts. "Yeah," said Switzer, "we're both in the recruiting business."

## KSU's Harris Hurt in Crash

St. Louis — Dean Harris, a starter much of the time this past season for the Kansas State Wildcat basketball team was listed in critical condition Saturday from injuries suffered in an

automobile accident.

Harris, 19, of East St. Louis, Ill., was injured when his car collided with a car driven by an Edwardsville, Ill. woman who died as a result of the crash.



STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Nebraska's Scott Sorchik throws the javelin 243-7 to win the Big Eight Conference event. Sorchik set the Nebraska tartan track record with the throw, topping the previous best of 235-3 by Iowa State's Van Holloway in 1972. It was also a Cornhusker all-time best, breaking the old barrier of 240-11 by Al Roots in Boulder, Colo., in 1961.

# Top Psych Job Lifts Malito to 440 Victory

By Dave Sittler

Chuck Malito, Nebraska's all-round athlete, reached into his bag of tricks Saturday and came up with his "best psych-job ever" to capture the 440 title in .48.7 at the Big Eight Track and Field Championships.

Normally a split end on the Cornhusker football team, Malito sped to victory despite a torrential downpour and only two weeks of practice with coach Frank Sevigne's track squad.

"I knew I might not be the best runner in the race because I hadn't had much practice,"

Malito explained. "So I instigated a great psych-job just before the race.

"The rain was coming down so hard that I went around to the rest of the runners and told them how we shouldn't be forced to run in that kind of weather," Malito continued. "They all started believing me while all the time I was getting set to run the best I possibly could."

With the rain pounding the tartan track, Malito who's known as "The Mosquito" by his teammates, spread his waterwings and splashed to victory over Kansas' Eddie Lewis and Colorado's Tony Kryzosiak

who finished second and third in 48.9 and 49.0 respectively.

"I knew I had a good chance of winning because the other guys didn't take off very fast," Malito explained. "I knew I had the best kick, so I just had to stay with the rest of the field early. When I came out of the last turn and saw those two guys (Lewis and Kryzosiak) ahead of me, I knew I had it won."

Admitting he was a bit surprised to win a Big Eight title after concentrating on spring football instead of track, the personable sophomore from Lakewood, Colo., said Saturday's win still wasn't his greatest.

"It ranks near the top," he said. "But I won a mile relay race in junior high by making up 20 yards and diving between two other guys at the finish line. That was the best one!"

Saturday's win, the only victory on the track by the Cornhuskers, earned Malito another prize award — jersey No. 89 on next year's football team. Malito raced-up to Nebraska sports information director Don Bryant shortly after his win asking for the jersey which was worn by split end Frosty Anderson last season. Bryant concurred with his request.

"I wanted that number because it's a split end's number," he said. "I had 37 last year which isn't close to what a split end is suppose to wear. I figure with 89 I might not get overlooked as easily."

While he still has to prove he can catch passes as well as Anderson, the talented Malito showed he had one of Frosty's habits downpat.

As he broke the tape in victory, he thrust his arms high over his head a la Anderson after a touchdown. He also added a little jig resembling a rain dance which certainly wasn't needed.

"I felt like a swimmer coming up the stretch," the happy Malito said. "But I out-psyched 'em didn't I?"

## LSC Plans Swim Tryouts

The Lincoln Swim Club will hold a two week tryout for swimmers six-years-and-older interested in a competitive program. The first workout will be held Monday, May 20, 4:30 p.m. at the Northeast Family YMCA. For further information contact Pat Mulligan.

Following is the Lincoln Swim Club's summer swimming meet schedule:

'B' Swimmers: June 23 - Columbus Sprint Swim Meet, Columbus, July 6 & 7 — Great Plains Outdoor A-B Swim Championships, Lincoln, July 13 — Hastings 'B' Meet, Hastings, July 20 — Kearney Swim Club A-B Invitational, Kearney, August 3 & 4 — 4th Annual Capitol City Invitational, Jefferson City, Mo. 4 Swimmers: June 15 — Sanction Senior Time Trials, Lincoln or Omaha, June 21, 22, 23 — 16th Annual Capitol City Swim Meet, Topeka, Kan. June 25 — Sanction Senior Time Trials, Lincoln or Omaha, July 6 & 7 — Great Plains Outdoor A-B Swim Championships, Lincoln, July 13 — Sanction Senior Time Trials, Lincoln or Omaha, July 19, 20, 21 — Region 14 Junior Olympic & Age Group Meet, Grand Island, July 27 & 28 — Regional Olympic Developmental Meet, Minneapolis, Minn., August 3 & 4 — 4th Annual Capitol City Invitational, Jefferson City, Mo., August 9, 10, 11 — Region 7 Swimming Championships, Mason City, Iowa, August 10, 11, 12 — National Junior Olympic Championships, Lincoln, August 22, 23, 24 — National Swimming Championships, Concord, Calif.

On the Track

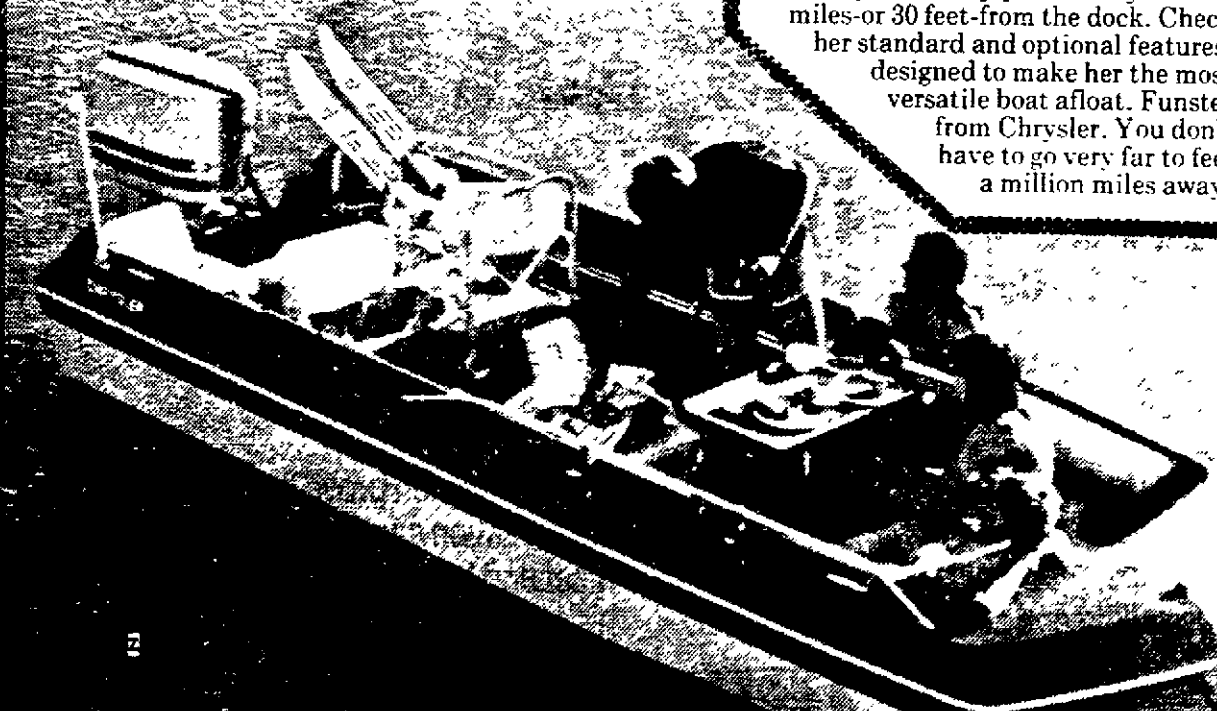
|              | IS | KS | OS | CU | KU | MU | NU | OU |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Steeplechase | 4  | 8  | 1  | 6  | 12 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| 440 Relay    | 2  | 8  | 1  | 0  | 10 | 4  | 0  | 6  |
| 1 mile Run   | 1  | 4  | 0  | 6  | 8  | 0  | 10 | 2  |
| 480 Dash     | 0  | 20 | 0  | 0  | 10 | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| 1200 Dash    | 4  | 6  | 0  | 4  | 12 | 0  | 3  |    |
| 100 Dash     | 0  | 7  | 2  | 0  | 4  | 8  | 10 |    |
| 880 Run      | 0  | 12 | 10 | 0  | 9  | 0  |    |    |
| 440 IH       | 4  | 2  | 0  | 8  | 11 | 0  |    |    |
| 220 Dash     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 18 | 10 | 0  | 2  | 1  |
| Three Mile   | 0  | 8  | 4  | 2  | 6  | 1  | 10 |    |
| Mile Relay   | 15 | 89 | 18 | 42 | 85 | 29 | 24 | 39 |

In the Field

|             |     |     |    |    |     |    |    |     |
|-------------|-----|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|
| Discus      | 4   | 0   | 0  | 3  | 0   | 10 | 14 | 0   |
| Long Jump   | 1   | 4   | 0  | 6  | 20  | 0  | 0  |     |
| Javelin     | 0   | 7   | 4  | 0  | 8   | 0  | 12 | 0   |
| High Jump   | 0   | 3   | 0  | 8  | 16  | 0  | 0  | 4   |
| Pole Vault  | 9½  | 6   | 0  | 0  | 10  | 4  | 0  | 1½  |
| Shot Put    | 2   | 8   | 16 | 0  | 1   | 4  | 0  |     |
| Triple Jump | 2   | 0   | 0  | 16 | 1   | 12 | 0  |     |
| TOTAL       | 18½ | 28  | 20 | 33 | 55  | 27 | 30 | 5½  |
| SUB TOTAL   | 33½ | 117 | 38 | 75 | 146 | 56 | 54 | 44½ |

## Discover your own pleasure island: New Chrysler Funster!

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Standard Features:

- Deeply upholstered U-shape family seat forward
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- Poly-pile carpet on floor and cockpit sides
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- Deluxe helm-mans-swivel chair
- Woodgrained vinyl instrument panel
- Twin forward side rails
- Foam flotation, splashwell curtain
- Inland running lights
- Choice of white hand-laid fiberglass hull with orange or lime deck, side stripes and interior

Optional Features:

- Hideaway wind-shield, slides up for use, down out of the way
- Upholstered cove companion chair
- Sinkaway dinette table
- Built-in transom boarding ladder
- Aft side rail
- Lockable glove box
- Lockable 7 portside compartment with door
- Two cockpit courtesy lights (console and bow)
- Teak step pads
- Truform motor mount
- Forward pedestal seat bracket
- Yellow mounting of helm-man's chair in bow for fishing

- Circulating fresh water system for live well
- Bimini top
- Side and back canvas
- Forward spray hood with wind-spray shield
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# Baynton 'Lucky' Luckino Garners Ak-Sar-Ben Handicap Crown

Kansas City (AP) — Barr Baynton of Oklahoma won an unprecedented fourth consecutive No. 1 singles championship in the Big Eight Conference tennis tournament Saturday.

Baynton achieved his goal by routing a player who had beaten him earlier in the season, Carlos Goffi of Kansas. The scores were 6-2, 6-3.

The quick Baynton, a 21-year-old senior, never lost a serve and never had a break point in the match with Goffi, a Brazilian, on the Homestead Country Club court in suburban Prairie Village, Kan.

"Any time you can do that," said Baynton, "You put the pressure on the other guy I got breaks midway through both sets."

Despite his three previous championships, Baynton was not seeded in this 38th renewal of the event. But he said this "didn't bother me. Seeded or not, I still wanted to win."

**Championship Finals**

No. 1 Singles — Barr Baynton of Oklahoma defeated Carlos Goffi, Kansas, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 2 Singles — Kent Woodard of Colorado defeated Bill Tompkins of Kansas, 6-4, 6-6.

No. 3 Singles — Paul Lockwood of Oklahoma defeated Glenn Nakazawa of Oklahoma State, 6-2, 7-5.

No. 4 Singles — Mark Crozier, Oklahoma, defeated Rick Giffin, Colorado, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 5 Singles — Rod Swanson, Colorado, defeated Mickey Coats, Oklahoma State, 6-2, 7-5.

No. 6 Singles — Charlie Laster, Oklahoma State, defeated Dale Guigley, Oklahoma, 7-6, 7-6.

**Consolation Finals**

No. 7 Singles — Bill Edelman, Colorado, defeated John Person, Iowa State, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 8 Singles — Harry Drummond, Oklahoma State, defeated Jeff Greenwood, Missouri, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 9 Singles — Steve Vann, Kansas, defeated Dan Johnson, Kansas State, 7-6, 6-0.

No. 10 Singles — Scot Sims, Missouri, defeated Don Dreher, Kansas State, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 11 Singles — Mark Hoggemann, Missouri, defeated Mike Portz, Nebraska, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 12 Singles — Cameron Monroe, Colorado, defeated Scot Sedlacek, Iowa State, 6-0, 6-4.

**Doubles Championships**

No. 1 — Nakazawa and Drummond, Oklahoma State, beat Mitchell and Sims, Missouri, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2 — Edelman and Giffin, Colorado, beat Collins and Bailey, Oklahoma State, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 3 — Crozier and Quigley, Oklahoma, beat Tompkins and Clarke, Kansas, 7-6, 16, 6-4.

**Doubles Consolation Finals**

No. 1 — Armstrong and Woodward, Colorado, beat Vandevanter and Jorgensen, Iowa State, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2 — Vann and Waltz, Kansas, beat Person and Hukill, Iowa State, 7-5, 6-4.

No. 3 — Laster and Coats, Oklahoma State, beat Monroe and Swanson, Colorado, 6-3, 7-6.

**Feature Races**

**At Garden State**

Assagai Jr. 8:40 4:20 3:40  
Shane's Prince 4:20 3:00  
Dartsum 2:80

**At Narragansett**

Boon Fella 17:60 7:40 5:80  
Hard Joe 3:80 2:80  
Printed Apron 3:60

Van Berg also trained Dr. Pantano, who finished second giving him a one-two sweep of Ak-Sar-

## REGIONAL

Ben's fifth richest race. Deerfield Stables' Stake Driver finished third, one length better than Believe A Little.

Even Luckino's purchase of Canadian Jeff was somewhat lucky.

A member of the board of directors of the Detroit chapter of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, Luckino decided to buy half of Canadian Jeff from Van Berg just four hours before last summer's Michigan Mile race in Detroit.

"We're originally from Canada (Windsor, Ont.)," noted Luckino a plastics executive from Detroit. "We own 12 horses but this is the best one we've ever had."

Luckino answered "yes, definitely when asked if he would be here on July 6 when Canadian Jeff undoubtedly will be entered in the \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap. Van Berg added that Dr. Pantano will also see action in Nebraska's first \$100,000 horse race.

As the second-favorite, Canadian Jeff paid \$7.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 while earning \$19,965 for his owners Dr. Pantano collected \$6,897 for the Shinnore Farms, Inc. and paid \$7.20 and \$5.40 while Stake Driver showed for \$4.60.

Stake Driver's rider, Allen Hill, lodged a claim of foul against Dr. Pantano, but the stewards overruled Hill's contention of interference.

Noting that four previous horses he trained failed to win here Saturday, Van Berg said "That's the time to have two come in . . . in the feature."

"Yeah. I thought Canadian Jeff was the one to beat," he added. "I didn't know how he'd

do in the mud, though. I'm just glad it rained before the race."

Saturday's mutual handle of \$1,611,091 was the fourth highest ever by the Omaha track.

### Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$2,200, claiming \$2-500, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, T-1:49 3/5.

Hidden Valley Boy (Burgos) 23:40 11:40 8:20

Magic Reward (Kunfatek) 27:40 14:20

Outly Jug (Anderson) 7:40

Also ran — N Flated, Interchangeable, Village Kid, Carry The Torch, Independent Fox, Quinnmont, Munnle Bridge, Brinda's Star, Sling Shot.

Second race, purse \$3,500, claiming \$2-500, 3,000, 4-year-olds and up mile and 1/16, T-1:50 4/5.

Jeri Mae (Whited) 21:80 9:40 6:00

Also ran — (Anderson) 8:20 5:80

Rascala (Moyers) 5:80

Also ran — Second Pop, Satisfy, Traveller, Lillie's Lad, Hi Time Boy, Great Pumpkin, Sharp Melody.

Daily Double (Nos. 3-9) \$238.60

Third race, purse \$6,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 4 1/2 furlongs, T-1:54 3/5.

Pel N Gel 8:00 5:00 3:80

Subrisk (Jones) 4:00 3:80

Hickory Luck 6:80

Also ran — Time Fleet, Lori's Song, Winsor Fair, Bold Test, Bobby Gan, Black Heirress, Classic Kay, Bold And Modest, Our Boy.

Fourth race, purse \$7,000 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, allowance, 5/2 furlongs, T-1:36 4/5.

Miss Sorry County (Calderson) 7:40 3:40 2:80

Mr. Ogle (Eccorley) 3:00 2:60

Also ran — (Kunfatek) 3:00

Also ran — Johnnie Rags, Amies Supreme, Merrill's Flight, City Visitor.

Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, \$16,000-14,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 1/5.

Hemp Hill 16:40 8:40 6:20

Southside Boy (Meier) 4:40 3:00

Osage Blue (Dan Whited) 5:00

Also ran — Hold The Onions, Union Grey, Willie Grey, Rangemaster, Mr. Concho, Here Kitty Kitty, Mr. Cad.

Sixth race, purse \$8,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:14 1/4.

Budwin (Jones) 9:00 4:40 3:20

For Good Times (Pettinger) 4:20 3:00

Rhymeroni (Lively) 3:20

Also ran — Some Dames, Ceylona, Count Midas, Flying Sprinters, Calification, Roanne Razo, Capitol Gal.

Seventh race, purse \$35,000-added, 3-year-olds & up, handicap, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 1/5.

Canadian Jeff 7:00 4:00 3:00

Dr. Pantano (Moyers) 7:20 5:40

Stake Driver (Hill) 4:60

Also ran — Aye Jay Aye, Great Bear Lake, Swinging Flight, Believe A Little.

Eighth race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds & up, \$10,000-9,000 claiming, mile & 70 yards, T-1:46 3/5.

Greek Thought (Jones) 8:60 5:20 3:20

The Lark Twist (Dave Whited) 7:20 4:20

Queen Marie (Lively) 3:40

Also ran — Real Style, Wise Shadow, Rooter, L'il Big Game Song, Sound The Horn, Sunrise Road.

Ninth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, \$5,500-5,000 claiming, 1 1/16 miles, T-1:51 4/5.

Chocolate Boy (Moyers) 7:00 4:40 3:20

Little Katuna (Spiller) 4:60 3:60

Burgunday Street (Lively) 4:00

Also ran — Irish Knave, Soul Coaxing, Better Shooter, Vain King, Pamour, Patriot, Valiant Pappa, Royal Duce, Kunfatek, Kingsmarcher.

Exacta (3 & 7) — \$66.90

Affordance — 23.429

Mutuel Handle — \$1,611,091

## KSU Crew Win Four

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State University oarsmen from Manhattan won four of five rowing events in the Wichitennial River Festival here Saturday.

The event was run on a three-quarter mile course on the Little Arkansas River. Earlier plans to have the races in the downtown area on the Big Arkansas were washed out several weeks ago by failure of an inflatable dam on the big river.

The K-State team is coached by Don Rose. Tad Thompson, K-State junior, won both the junior and senior singles races by beating Lynn Walker of the Wichita Rowing Club by less than three lengths in both events.

In four-man races, club category, K-State freshmen defeated Washburn University and Wichita teams, and the K-State varsity beat University of Nebraska finishing third and Washburn fourth.

Washburn defeated Nebraska in the Burton-Story Memorial women's four race named for Bonnie Burton, 19, of Seattle, Wash., and Elizabeth Story, 21, of South Bend, Ind., who were killed near Lebo, Kan., Friday in a car accident while on their way to compete here for Notre Dame University.

# Okla. St. Golfers Slosh To Big 8 Championship

Team Scores

|     |     |     |     |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| OSU | 884 | 584 | 923 |
| OU  | 894 | KU  | 930 |
| OU  | 904 | CU  | 930 |
| NU  | 904 | KSU | 955 |

### By Randy Elkhoff

It took 11 1/2 hours to decide the Big Eight Golf Tournament champion with the last 20 players slogging through 2 1/2 inches of casual water that fell on the Hillcrest Country Club course in an hour Saturday afternoon.

It took 11 1/2 hours for the final round of the tournament to be played, but when it was all over, Oklahoma State, fourth-ranked nationally, had posted an eight-stroke victory over runnerup Oklahoma to capture its 16th title out of the last 17 tournaments.

In addition to the team title, the Cowboys' Jaime Gonzales, playing in his first year of Big Eight competition, had won medalist honors for the tourney. But he had to fight off a determined bid by OU's Mark Witt in the process.

Gonzales took a two-stroke lead into the final day's round and was two more strokes up on Witt again after the first nine holes of play, but then disaster struck.

Gonzales sliced his tee shot on the 414 yard, par four No. 10 to

the right rough and played what he thought was his ball to the green. He was immediately charged with hitting the wrong ball and after a 45-minute delay while he argued with tourney officials, was assessed a two-stroke penalty. That made things a little brighter for Witt.

Witt picked up another stroke on No. 13 when Gonzales bogeyed and another on No. 15. Suddenly, the tournament was even for the pair. But on No. 17, Witt hit his approach shot to the left of the green and chipped short of the pin. He two-putted for a bogey on the 407-yard, par four hole while Gonzales dropped a three-footer for a par. They played the last hole even, but Gonzales had to run in a three-footer in semi-darkness to wrap up the title.

"That two strokes (the penalty) really burned me," Gonzales said. "I know it affected my play because I was two-under at the time and then shot a 41 on the back. All you have to do is look at the score and you can tell. Also, it was kind of hard finishing the last two holes because it was getting kind of dark."

"I had to play that last putt across grain and downhill . . . in the dark! I was really worried about that," he said.

The top two teams, OSU and OU, each earned a berth to the NCAA nationals in San Diego with Dennis Green of Missouri and Dick Stuntz of Iowa State earning individual spots.

### Individual Scores

|                 |  |              |
|-----------------|--|--------------|
| Oklahoma State  |  | 76-68-75-219 |
| Jaime Gonzales  |  | 77-73-70-220 |
| Tom Jones       |  | 75-74-73-222 |
| Mike Clayton    |  | 75-75-79-229 |
| Don Bliss       |  | 80-76-73-231 |
| Steve Thompson  |  |              |
| Oklahoma        |  | 74-73-73-220 |
| Mark Witt       |  | 77-74-71-222 |
| Jim Zimmerman   |  | 77-77-73-229 |
| Lynn Blewins    |  | 82-74-73-229 |
| Steve Wastler   |  | 79-75-75-230 |
| Harry Turner    |  | 78-81-73-232 |
| Nebraska        |  | 75-75-75-225 |
| Dan Bahensky    |  | 75-77-76-228 |
| Tom Sieckmann   |  | 80-77-71-230 |
| Steve King      |  | 79-75-75-230 |
| Jon Rumlind     |  | 76-83-71-230 |
| Missouri        |  | 75-74-73-222 |
| Dennis Green    |  | 73-74-78-225 |
| Fred Copeland   |  | 77-75-74-226 |
| John Johnson    |  | 82-77-76-235 |
| Mike McCulla    |  | 79-76-80-235 |
| Rick Trippensee |  |              |
| Iowa State      |  | 75-76-70-221 |
| Dick Stuntz     |  | 75-79-75-229 |
| Sam Williamson  |  | 74-79-78-234 |
| Dick Vetter     |  | 78-78-87-244 |
| Doug Miller     |  | 78-87-86-247 |
| Max Heiniz      |  |              |
| Kansas          |  | 76-78-74-230 |
| Mike Fiddelle   |  | 74-77-79-230 |
| Randy Thorson   |  | 78-77-77-232 |
| Marc Morozzo    |  | 81-78-80-239 |
| John Goss       |  | 82-82-75-239 |
| Tom Pelerson    |  | 83-76-81-240 |
| Mark Fowler     |  | 83-79-78-240 |
| Kansas State    |  | 77-82-75-234 |
| John Hensley    |  | 80-82-74-236 |
| Butch Thames    |  | 80-79-81-240 |
| Paul Anderson   |  | 83-78-81-248 |
| Brent Olney     |  | 83-80-83-248 |
| Steve Kaup      |  |              |

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| B78-13 | 6.50-13      | 2 for \$51.90 | 2 for \$33.50 | \$1.83          |
| E78-14 | 7.00/7.35-14 | 2 for \$55.90 | 2 for \$37.00 | \$2.24          |
| F78-14 | 7.50/7.75-14 | 2 for \$59.90 | 2 for \$38.50 | \$2.41          |
| G78-14 | 8.00/8.25-14 | 2 for \$65.90 | 2 for \$42.00 | \$2.55          |
| H78-14 | 8.50/8.55-14 | 2 for \$71.90 | 2 for \$45.50 | \$2.77          |
| G78-15 | 7.10/8.25-15 | 2 for \$65.90 | 2 for \$42.00 | \$2.63          |
| H78-15 | 7.60/8.55-15 | 2 for \$71.90 | 2 for \$47.50 | \$2.82          |
| J78-15 | 8.00/8.85-15 | 2 for \$85.90 | 2 for \$55.00 | \$2.99          |
| L78-15 | 9.15-15      | 2 for \$89.90 | 2 for \$57.00 | \$3.13          |

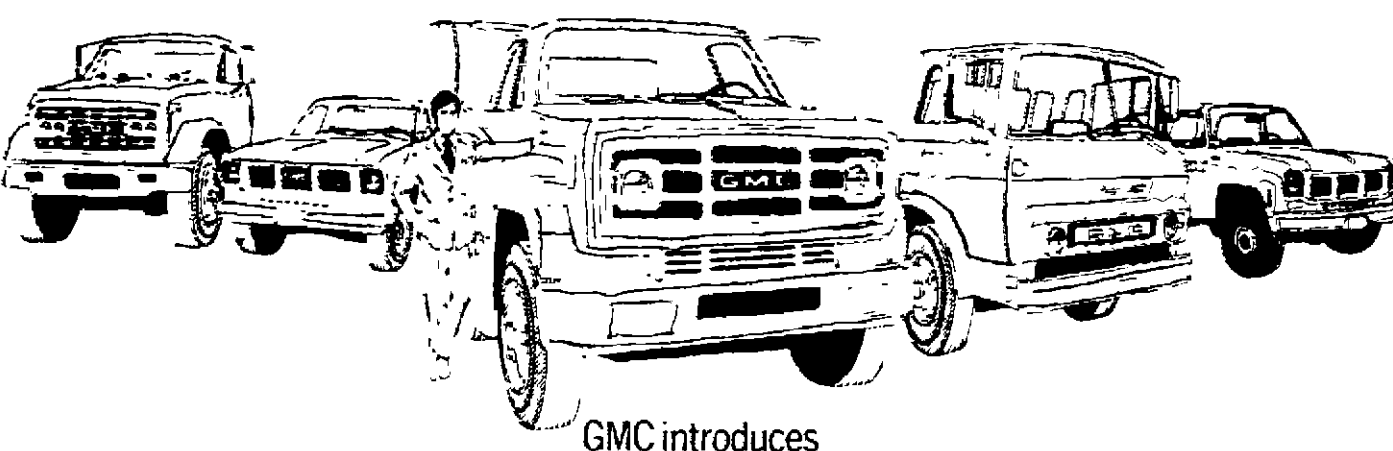
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| F78-14 | 7.50/7.75-14 | 4 for \$115.80 | \$2.50          |
| G78-14 | 8.00/8.25-14 | 4 for \$119.80 | \$2.67          |
| H78-14 | 8.50/8.55-14 | 4 for \$127.80 | \$2.92          |
| E78-15 | 7.35-15      | 4 for \$115.80 | \$2.46          |
| F78-15 | 7.50/7.75-15 | 4 for \$119.80 | \$2.58          |
| G78-15 | 7.10/8.25-15 | 4 for \$123.80 | \$2.74          |
| H78-15 | 7.60/8.55-15 | 4 for \$127.80 | \$2.97          |
| J78-15 | 8.00/8.85-15 | 4 for \$131.80 | \$3.13          |
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# It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

Tuesday's Bass Angler Sportsman Society (BASS) fishing seminar in Omaha can make the cities of Omaha and Lincoln pretty proud of the service they have provided their local anglers.

The BASS seminar, sponsored by BASS and the Omaha, Columbus and Lincoln affiliated clubs brought Ray Scott, head of BASS, Roland Martin of Lowrance Electronics, Al Lindner of Linday Manufacturing, and Tom Mann of Mann's Belt Company into Nebraska.

The one-day seminar was aimed at luring potential new membership into BASS, and give bass anglers an enjoyable night of entertainment with tips from the pros — Martin Lindner and Mann.

The city pride factor can be based on the winter-time City Park and Recreation Fishing Classes, conducted in cooperation with Lincoln's Surplus Center. The BASS seminar was a fee-and-see function. The city classes were free.

And there were six fishing classes in both Omaha and Lincoln to the one seminar only in Omaha.

## Two of Same Faces

Even two of the faces were the same. Both Martin and Lindner were among the six featured speakers at the city classes.

Joining them at the class level were the likes of Jim Rogers of Rogers Championship Lures and Silvertrout, Dan Gopen of Gopen Tackle Company, Rod Towles of Scientific Anglers (now with Berkley) and Dick Kotis of the Fred Arbogast Company.

The six fishing classes provided each instructor two full hours to present his pitch on how to better catch more fish. And a variety of species, including heavy instruction on bass angling, were covered.

At best, the BASS seminar would have brought in \$2,100 on gate sales of the \$3 tickets. The city fishing classes, as afore mentioned were free.

Nearly 700 persons showed for the seminar. Nearly 7,000 showed for fishing classes at each site. At a comparable fee, the cities of Omaha and Lincoln would have come off with \$21,000 each.

## Classes Include More

The seminar permitted each of the three angling speakers, speaking only of the superstar pros, approximately 25-30 minutes to cover the same topic in less detail that was presented to Lincoln and Omaha audiences.

Don't think I'm totally bad-mouthing the BASS seminar. I think it is a worthwhile event and would like to see it continued. But the cities of Lincoln and Omaha deserve a vote of thanks for helping to sponsor free fishing classes with world-caliber superstar anglers in cooperation with the Surplus Center on an annual basis.

BASS is a quality organization with Scott's leadership heading his 750-800 local organizations toward community projects, conservation birding, youth programs and the research of fisheries to provide better fishing for us all.

I can't help but think the BASS interest in Nebraska might have been increased slightly by the fishing class programs. It would be hard for the pros in angling to ignore the turnouts of Nebraska anglers to a fishing series in the late winter months.

Martin and Lindner have been here and know the kind of treatment and interest Nebraskans have shown them. They both requested to come back to the fishing classes, as did Kotis, Gopen, Rogers . . .

There must be something to this fishing business in Nebraska.

# Earthworms Aid Sludge Disposal

Toyama, Japan (AP)—The lowly earthworm may help dispose of waste pulp sludge if experiments carried out by a pulp company in this western Japan city are successful.

Kohjin Kenzai Kogyo Co. said it is conducting research to use earthworms to help in the disposal of waste pulp sludge, while using earthworm droppings as fertilizer and worms themselves as bait for anglers and feed for eels and carp.

Kohjin, which reported spending \$400,000 dollars annually to burn waste pulp to prevent pollution, said prospects look promising.

Kohjin said it found that farms cultivating earthworms for angling bait were being fed cattle waste mixed with fibrous matters such as waste paper.

The company said it began the experiments last autumn and

discovered that each earthworm consumed its weight in ingredients each day. It also discovered that earthworm droppings were easy to recover.

Kohjin said since cattle waste was difficult to acquire in large quantities and there was the possibility of pollution, it developed a chemical feed to support the mass breeding of earthworms.

In late January, Kohjin bought 200,000 earthworms from a bait farm and increased its stock to 300,000.

Kohjin said it hopes to increase the number of earthworms from 300 million to 400 million earthworms in three years to get rid of 80 tons of waste discharged by its pulp plants daily.

The earthworm droppings will be used as fertilizer, Kohjin said, and eventually the earthworms as fish bait.

# Today NEBRASKA AND MARKS

The selection by state voters of Gerald Whelan for nomination for lieutenant governor climaxed a hard-fought campaign between Sen. Terry Carpenter and Gov. J. J. Exon, who had hand picked Whelan as his running mate . . . Following opposition to housing Indians at Willard School, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said those coming to Lincoln during the upcoming AIM trials would be housed in an abandoned Air Park barracks . . . Along with incumbents Kenneth Bourne and Bob Colin, Bruce Hamilton and Ralph Harlan won spots on the November ballot for County Board . . . A record 2,300 degrees were awarded at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 222 at Nebraska Wesleyan University and 143 at Union College . . . The City Council has delayed for a month a decision naming a site for a proposed shopping center.

110 towns defeated the special-issue of adding fluoridation to their water . . . nine Lincoln High School students suffered minor injuries from a school bus in which they were riding overturned . . . American Indian Movement leader Russell Means was arrested on charges stemming from a courtroom disturbance . . . State Sen. Terry Carpenter resigned from the Unicameral, effective June 1 following his primary election defeat . . . Gregory A. Pierce of Callway was named Nebraska's Outstanding Teenager . . . The John Deere farm equipment company reaffirmed the closing of the Orchard dealership . . . Nebraska's one-year waiting period before gaining a divorce was upheld 6-1 by the State Supreme Court . . . The Nebraska School Activities Assn. passed a referendum okaying prep football playoffs.

# Right Equipment, Time Spells Crappie Success

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Writer

Denton — Crappie fishing and kids are made for each other. It's a simple fact.

Perhaps the most important thing to keep in mind when taking the younger kids fishing is to make sure they catch fish. Here's where the crappie comes in.

Crappie is among the most vulnerable of fishes. It has the appetite of a healthy puppy. It's taste buds, however, must come close to rivaling those of the youngster fishing for it — crappie can be picky.

A serious crappie fisherman, woman or child, cannot go wrong with two little items. Little crappie minnows or little crappie jigs. With those two items, it's only a matter of time.



6D May 19, 1974

The Salt Valley is full of great crappie water. Pawnee north of Emerald, Branched Oak near Malcolm and Conestoga near here are superb for crappie running in the one-half to one-pound category. While they may not be Master Angler fish, they certainly are winners in a youngster's eye.

Getting out on the water with a boat isn't a necessity but it sure helps. Fishing from a boat

makes access to the "crappie holes" easier.

Conestoga is my favorite crappie lake. It means hopping in the boat and heading for the backwaters. Then, just pick a stump along the south bank and start casting crappie jigs on ultra-light spinning outfits.

While the crappie may not be all that much of a challenge, fishing with youngsters, ages seven and four, can be at times. Nephew Peter and niece Jessica came all the way from Hastings to try crappie fishing around Lincoln.

"Unk, I can't cast this thing."

"Unk, I'm caught on that log again."

"Unk, how come you catch more than I do."

With the help of dad, brother Larry, and "unk," the kids managed pretty well. Dad hooked Jessica's crappies and let her land 'em. Peter hooked the stump if a crappie didn't get his Lindy's "Goo-Cher" crappie jig first.

The system which worked best was a slow retrieve with a tiny pumping motion. Casting as close to the stumps and fallen trees as possible, crappies hit an average of one in five casts — not a bad average.

Fishing with crappie jigs is my preference when fishing with kids from a boat. The reason: jigs are cheap. Kids like to cast. Kids sometimes get backlashes or cast and let the lure settle too long in the cover, then lose the jig on a snag.

But I'll take a minnow and bobber from shore.

Jigs are also easier to get a kid to use than are the tiny crappie minnows. It is also easier, once the touch is learned, to keep the jig closer to the cover than the minnow. And the fish are in the cove.

Keeping the rod tip up is one hint to help from hanging the jig up on every cast. Start your retrieve as soon as the lure hits the water, but keep it slow with the slight twitch.

It's easier to say than get a youngster to do it, but the technique gave our young duo a half hour of hot-hitting crappie before mom called timeout.

Kids and crappie are a great combination. Crappie are willing, good eating and plentiful in the Salt Valley lakes.

## Outdoor Calendar

May 19: Ashland Saddle Club trail ride; Devils Nest trail ride, Yankton, S.D.; Nebraska Eastern Zone Trap Shoot, Lincoln Gun Club; Hawkeye Britany Club trial, Hartington; Midwest Canoe Association Canoe and Paddle Clinic, Holmes Lake, Lincoln.

June 3: Nebraska big game hunting permit drawing.  
June 28-30: Nebraska Recreational League all-member campout, Seward Fairgrounds, Seward.

## Solunar Tables

Use Central Daylight Saving time.  
May  
Day Minor Major Minor Major  
12 Sun 10:45 4:55 11:05 5:20  
13 Mon 11:35 5:45 11:55 6:05  
14 Tues 6:35 12:20 6:55  
15 Wed 12:45 7:10 1:10 7:30  
16 Thur 1:20 7:45 1:45 8:10  
17 Fri 1:55 8:30 2:25 8:50  
18 Sat 2:40 9:10 3:05 9:30  
19 Sun 3:20 9:50 3:45 10:20  
Use Central Daylight Saving time.

## REGISTERED TRAP SHOOT

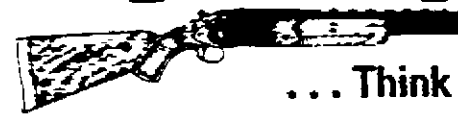
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STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Peter and Jessica Vint show satisfaction from their catch of crappies. Jessica won the brother-sister competition that day.

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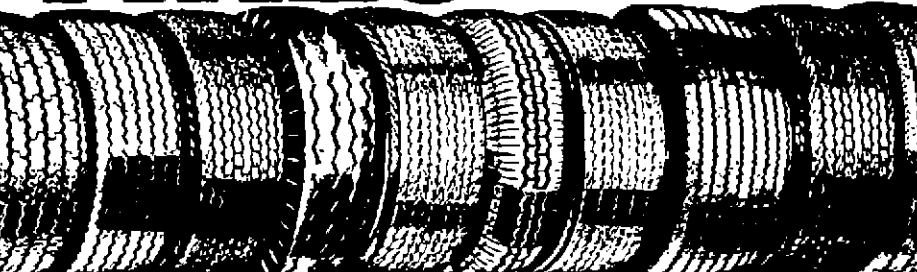
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# Foyt Holds Indy Pole Position

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, as cool-headed a rider as ever came down a Texas trail, will start his 17th Indianapolis 500 mile race from the front row pole position.

The 39-year-old driving master from Houston had to wait a week before being absolutely sure. But he had a grandstand seat Saturday as one big gun after another tried to dislodge him from the No. 1 position he corralled in first round trials seven days ago.

He had blitzed the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a four-lap average of 191.632 miles per hour—far better than any of the 14 other drivers who made the lineup with him that day.

But 10 others remained among those still eligible to challenge in the final round.

All tried and failed as a 33-car lineup was finally completed.

It remained for another Texan, likeable, unlucky Johnny Rutherford, to post the second fastest speed of time trials in Saturday's rain-interrupted session.

Rutherford, 37, of Ft. Worth, rode his Team McLaren car 10 miles at a speed of 190.446 mph. Unfortunately, he'll have to start 25th in the 33-car lineup.

He wasn't among those eligible to shoot for the pole on the final day. He had blown an engine in practice last Saturday morning and failed to make it to the qualifying line before the 11 a.m. deadline. He said then, and he repeated Saturday, that he didn't think he was treated fairly.

Rutherford, who set track record speeds of 199.071 mph and 198.413 for four laps last year, might have done even better when he finally got his chance.

He made his run after the track had been shut down for 3 hours and 37 minutes because of rain.

"The conditions weren't the best," Rutherford said. "But it really doesn't matter. We couldn't run for the pole, though I would have liked to have smoked him (Foyt) just this one time."

Of the 10 drivers eligible to shoot Foyt down, three-year man Mike Hiss of Tustin, Calif., made the best — and most unexpected — try.

The 32-year-old ex-collegian wheeled Roger Penske's No. 2 McLaren four laps around the 2½ mile oval at an average of 187.490 m.p.h. to nail a front row spot beside Foyt and Wally

## NATIONAL

Dallenbach, who was Foyt's chief challenger last week.

Thus, the front row for next Sunday's 58th running of the world's richest auto race will have three-time winner Foyt on the inside of the three-abreast lineup, with the 37-year-old Dallenbach in the middle and Hiss on the outside.

Dallenbach qualified a Patrick Racing Team eagle at 189.683 m.p.h., but must start the race with a gas-gulping, oversized turbo-charger.

Fifteen drivers had made the lineup a week ago, and there was some reshuffling of positions in the first half of Saturday's runs.

Gordon Johncock, the 1973 winner, and 1969 champion Mario Andretti both made the

second row as Mike Mosley, a front row qualifier last week, lost three positions in the shuffle.

Johncock, 37, from Phoenix, Ariz., had been considered the most likely challenger to Foyt. But the stocky, 14-year driving veteran could do no better than 186.027 m.p.h. for his four laps.

Later, however, Chief Steward Tom Binford ordered Johncock's Patrick Racing Team Eagle, impounded. He said a "tell-tale" gauge indicated the possibility that Johncock's machine had exceeded the maximum 80 inches of pressure allowed in its turbocharger.

Binford said tests would be run Sunday before any announcement would be made of whether the car was legal.

"We needed much more practice time," the out-spoken Johncock said. "The Speedway shortened the practice time

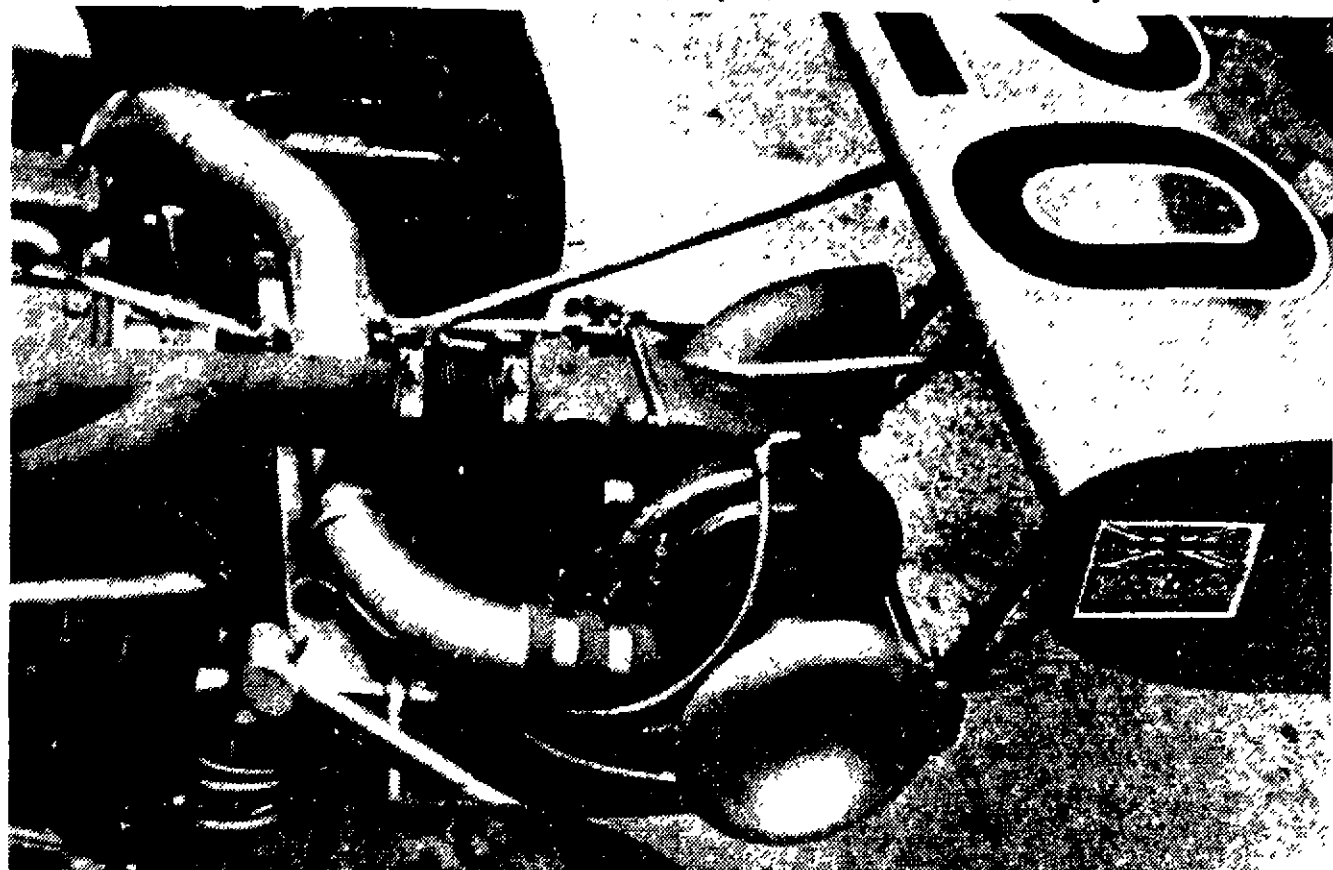
allowed this year, and every time I looked around, it was raining."

Andretti, a three-time national driving champion, qualified a backup car, a new Eagle, after working all month to bring a newly-designed Parnelli (for car owner Parnelli Jones) up to speed.

The third row will have 1968 winner Bobby Unser on the outside, with ex-school teacher Tom Sneva, a rookie, riding in the middle, and Britisher David Hobbs on the outside. All qualified a week ago.

Beaver Crossing's Jan Opperman was the last to qualify for the race.

Driving a Parnelli Jones-Vel Meitich car Opperman, qualified with a time of 176.186, bumping Denny Zimmerman from the lineup.



Pictured is the controversial blower on the car of last year's Indy 500 champion Gordon Johncock.

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| 165-15 or 560x15       | 44.00         | 1.78                  |

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| C78-13                     | 27.00                   | 18.75                | 2.15                  |
| D78-14                     | 28.00                   | 18.75                | 2.41                  |
| F78-14                     | 32.00                   | 22.50                | 2.55                  |
| G78-14                     | 34.00                   | 24.00                | 2.63                  |
| G78-15                     | 35.00                   | 24.75                | 2.82                  |
| H78-15                     | 36.00                   | 26.25                |                       |

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Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

**First Row**  
A.J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., No. 14, Foyt-Coyote, 191.632 m.p.h. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 40, Eagle-Offenhauser, 189.683. Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 68, McLaren-Offenhauser, 187.490.

**Second Row**  
Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., No. 20, Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.027. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 5, Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.027. Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., No. 98, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185.720.

**Third Row**  
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185.760. Tom Sneva, Spangley, Wash., No. 24, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 185.147. David Hobbs, Upper Boddington, England, No. 73, McLaren-Offenhauser, 184.833.

**Fourth Row**  
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 14, Foyt-Eagle, 184.502. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., No. 8, McLaren-Offenhauser, 184.492. Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 21, Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.049.

**Fifth Row**  
George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 87, Foyt-Coyote, 183.993. Salt Walther, Dayton, Ohio, No. 77, McLaren-Offenhauser, 183.927. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 60, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.519.

**Sixth Row**  
Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 4, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.500. Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., No. 52, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.781. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 9, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.699.

**Seventh Row**  
Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., No. 42, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.452. Bill Simpson, Hermosa Beach, Calif., No. 18, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.041. Pocho Carter, Huntington Beach, Calif., No. 11, Eagle-Offenhauser, 180.605.

**Eighth Row**  
John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., No. 89, McLaren-Offenhauser, 180.446. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 27, Bigelow-Whitewater, 180.144. Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif., No. 61, Coyote-Foyt, 179.991.

**Ninth Row**  
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 3, McLaren-Offenhauser, 180.446. At Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 27, Bigelow-Whitewater, 180.144. Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif., No. 61, Coyote-Foyt, 179.991.

**Tenth Row**  
Jim Hurtubise, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 56, McLaren-Offenhauser, 180.288. John Parsons, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., No. 44, Enley-Offenhauser, 180.252. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., No. 45, Eagle-Offenhauser, 177.274.

**Eleventh Row**  
Bob Harvey, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 79, Eagle-Offenhauser, 176.887. Jan Opperman, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Parnelli-Offenhauser, 176.186. Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., No. 59, Eagle-Offenhauser, 173.963.



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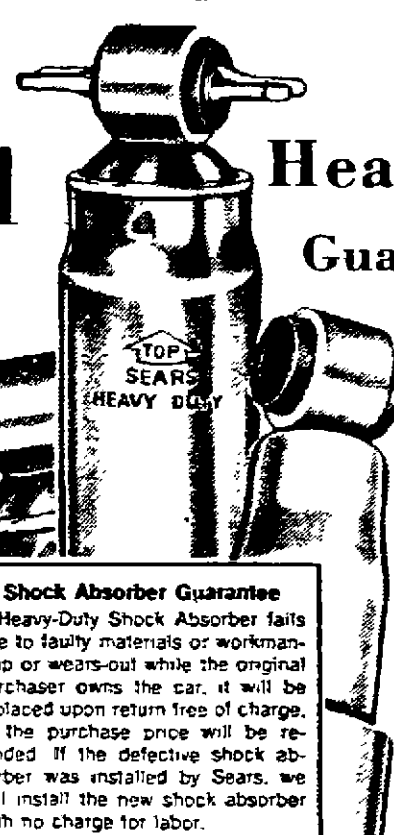
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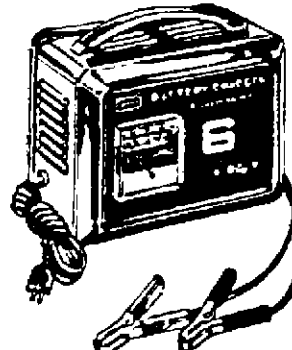
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# City Softball Schedules

### Men

#### At Cooper

**MONDAY**  
7:00 pm — Lincoln Transportation vs. Satellite Club (AA); 8:30 pm — Salem Oilers vs. O.M.C. Lincoln (AA).

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Marlies Oasis vs. Tropics (AA); 8:30 pm — Eastern Ambulance vs. Hopper Bros (AA).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Satellite Club vs. Salem Oilers (AA); 8:30 pm — C + Hybrids vs. Don's Mobil (AA).

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 pm — O.M.C. Lincoln vs. Eastern Ambulance (AA); 8:30 pm — Tropics vs. Lincoln Transportation (AA).

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 pm — Hopper Bros. vs. N.C. & Hybrids (AA); 8:30 pm — Don's Mobil vs. Marlies Oasis (AA).

### At Mahoney

**MONDAY**  
7:00 pm — Meadow Lane vs. Southside Gobbies (Div. 13 SP); 8:30 pm — State Farm Insurance vs. Willie's Auto Salvage (Div. 4 SP).

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 pm — General Tire vs. Odds & Ends (Div. 13 SP); 8:30 pm — Hamm's Beer vs. Stanczyk Bros. (Div. 7 SP).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Ohio Nat. Life vs. Bankers Life of Neb. (Div. 7 SP); 8:30 pm — Fairhill Padres vs. "Q" St. Carper (Div. 12 SP).

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 pm — N.E.S.P. vs. Lincoln Grain (Div. 4 SP); 8:30 pm — Jabbarwalk vs. Colonial Inn (Div. 12 SP).

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 pm — Weaver's vs. St. Elizabeth Health Center (Div. 7 SP); 8:30 pm — National Bank of Commerce vs. Wright Const. (Div. 13 SP).

### At Southeast

**MONDAY**  
7:00 pm — A.C. Nielson Co. vs. Floyd's DX (Div. 3 SP).

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 pm — National Data vs. Lincoln Regional Center (Div. 4 SP).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Grenoble Mels vs. Dorsey Blues (Div. 6 SP).

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 pm — Piedmont '66 vs. Wart Hogs (Div. 3 SP).

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 pm — 155 Cameron vs. LES-2 (Div. 5 SP).

### At Northeast

**MONDAY**  
7:00 pm — Stroh Leth Floor Covering vs. Samsonite (Div. 5 SP).

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Radisson Cornhusker vs. Burnhope Realty (Div. 8 SP).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Metro Mail Advertising vs. Hoerner Waldorf (Div. 8 SP).

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 pm — Hinky Dinky vs. Clock Tower Barbers (Div. 3 SP).

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 pm — Lincoln Liberty Life vs. Archer Daniels (Div. 8 SP).

### At Leffer Jr. High

**MONDAY**  
7:00 pm — Sawden's Eyes vs. Dental College (Div. 12 SP).

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Lincoln Equipment vs. Baker Boils (Div. 11 SP).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Dorsey Lab vs. C. Nielson Company (Div. 3 SP); 8:30 pm — Make-up.

### At Woods

**MONDAY**  
7:00 pm — Norm's Aluminum vs. Von Busch Tiger's (Div. 2 SP).

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Union Insurance vs. Tack Room (Div. 4 SP).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Krause Dental Supply (Div. 4 Builders).

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 pm — KLIN vs. Air Nat. Guard (Div. 3 FP).

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 pm — Southview Baptist vs. The Best (Div. 1 SP).

### At Holmes North

**MONDAY**  
7:00 pm — Lincoln Electric vs. O.K. Electric (Div. 1 SP).

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Falstaff vs. The Softballers (Div. 2 SP).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 pm — L.L.C.A.A. vs. Tarton (Div. 3 SP).

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 pm — Dorsey Lab vs. Casey's (Div. 1 SP).

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 pm — CTU vs. Jims Drug (Div. 2 SP).

### At Air Park West

**MONDAY**  
7:00 pm — Bousquet & Sons vs. Canyon Yolders (Div. 6 SP); 8:30 pm — Lincoln Steel vs. Jaycee's-2 (Div. 9 SP).

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 pm — Valentino's vs. University of Nebraska (Div. 10 SP); 8:30 pm — Students vs. Hoerner Waldorf (Div. 10 SP).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 pm — KUON-TV vs. K.O.T. (Div. 9 SP); 8:30 pm — Rookies vs. Church of Brethren (Div. 10 SP).

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 pm — Scratch Pads vs. Valley Ice (Div. 9 SP); 8:30 pm — Flying Chaucers vs. Woodman Accident (Div. 11 SP).

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 pm — Jaycee's-1 vs. Lincoln Telephone (Div. 10 SP); 8:30 pm — Arcant Service vs. Forester's (Div. 11 SP).

### Women

#### At Mundy

**MONDAY**  
7 pm — Gateway Realty vs. Havelock Bank (HS) (S); 7 pm — Castle Drive-in vs. Swinging Bats (C3) (S); 8:30 pm — Greens vs. 1st National (B1) (S); 8:30 pm — Eagle Lakers vs. Fernandos (B1) (S).

**TUESDAY**  
7 pm — Dairy Queen vs. Roberts (HS) (S); 7 pm — Commonwealth Elec. vs. Bankers Life (C2-D1) (S); 8:30 pm — Shakey's Pizza vs. CEA (B2) (S); 8:30 pm — OSI vs. National Life of Vermont (C4) (S).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7 pm — Dorsey Lab vs. Terrific Truckers (C1) (S); 7 pm — Gibson Girls vs. Madonna (C2-D1) (S); 8:30 pm — Blewins Pharmacy vs. "N" St. Drive-in (B2) (S); 8:30 pm — Lincoln Liberty Life vs. Security Services (C4) (S).

**THURSDAY**  
7 pm — Hoerner-Waldorf vs. Norden Lab (B3) (S); 7 pm — Little Bo vs. Barger & Assoc. (B1) (S); 8:30 pm — Journal Stars vs. Jolly's Jocks (C3) (S); 8:30 pm — Town & Country vs. Ken's Drive-in (C1) (S).

**FRIDAY**  
7 pm — 1st Mid-America vs. Bruning Brady Bunch (C2) (S); 7 pm — Eiks-80 vs. The Sling (C2-D1) (S); 8:30 pm — Brand Iron vs. Capitol City Christian (C3) (S); 8:30 pm — LSC vs. Lancaster Child Care (C4) (S).

### At Holmes

**MONDAY**  
7 pm — Phillip 66 vs. Misty Lounge (B1) (S).

**TUESDAY**  
7 pm — National Data vs. Paul Kess (C1) (S).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7 pm — Swingers vs. Garretts (Exb.) (S).

**THURSDAY**  
7 pm — Telephone Co. vs. HyGain Elec. (C1) (S).

**FRIDAY**  
7 pm — United Rent-alls vs. Kings/Queens (C2) (S).

### At Mahoney

**MONDAY**  
7 pm — SNTCC vs. St. Elizabeth Women (C3) (NE); 7 pm — Midwest Life vs. OMC (C2) (NW).

**TUESDAY**  
7 pm — Kids Kids vs. Notifier (B3) (NE); 7 pm — Malcolm Merchants vs. State Farm (B2) (NW).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7 pm — Reynolds Construction vs. Foreman's Window (B3) (NE); 7 pm — Bryan Nurses vs. Guaranteed Foods (B3) (NW).

**THURSDAY**  
7 pm — Animal Crackers vs. ISCO (C2) (NE); 7 pm — Tam O'Shanter vs. Misty Lounge (Exb.) (NW).

**FRIDAY**  
7 pm — Bryan College vs. Peppers (B2) (NE); 7 pm — Spirit of 76 vs. Swinging Bats (C4) (NW).

### At Reservoir

**MONDAY**  
7 pm — Malone Center vs. Nitz Dairy Queen (Jr. High).

**TUESDAY**  
7 pm — Jr. Swingers vs. Olympians (Jr. High).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7 pm — Metro Mail vs. Royer TV (Jr. High).

**FRIDAY**  
7 pm — Chubbville Challengers vs. Jays (Jr. High).

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| Easy Time Nylon Shag with super foam back. Choice of Red, Orange, Gold Toned colors.                           | Reg. 8.95   | Now <b>3.88</b> |
| Orate Northern Lights, nylon kitchen print pattern.                                                            | Reg. 7.95   | Now <b>4.88</b> |
| "Designer" Nylon sculptured 10-Lo Shag with attached super thick foam back. Choice of 3 beautiful bold colors. | 10.95 Value | Now <b>5.88</b> |
| Nylon 10-Lo Shag, World Concepts, Young World, Choice of 3 beautiful bold colors.                              | Reg. 11.95  | Now <b>6.88</b> |

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# 'Nebraska Bigoted And Racist State'

Gordon (UPI) — State Indian Commissioner Robert Mackey charged Saturday that Nebraska is one of the most "bigoted and racist" states against Indians in the Midlands.

Mackey told persons attending the opening of a two-day Panhandle conference on Indian welfare that education and training "is the key to progress for Indians."

"This is a momentous day. We are going to stop being defeated, frustrated and being pushed around. We're going to move ahead," Mackey said. "We are not going to compromise."

The meeting, which federal and other state agency officials were to attend, was organized by Bob Yellow Bird, an American Indian movement worker in Gordon.

Mackey said most of the federal funds for Indians to date have gone to the reservation, "and we are trying to bring programs for funding off the reservation."

The Indian Commission director noted that the life expectancy of an Indian in Nebraska is 44 years, and the average education level reached by an Indian is the sixth grade.

"Let's not let our people die young," Mackey said.

In addition, he charged that the State Game and Parks Commission was "playing games" with the Indian Commission by allotting it \$3,000 to set up the Indian portion of the 100th anniversary commemoration of Fort Robinson.

"What they have offered us so far," Mackey said, "won't even take care of the plans and projects initially."

Mackey had praise for Gordon School Supt. Russ Harrach as "one of the few superintendents" who have contacted the Indian Commission seeking information on how conditions for Indian students at Gordon High School could be improved.

Mackey said he believes Gordon is eligible for emergency housing assistance, contending that Indian families "need the houses and not rich retired farmers."

The housing issue was one of the specific complaints that Yellow Bird recently took before the Gordon Human Relations Committee. The committee was established following an American Indian Movement protest in this ranch community over the death of Raymond

## Yellow Thunder, an Ogala Sioux ranch hand, at the hands of several whites in 1972.

Mackey said a satellite housing project cooperatively administered by the Gordon Housing Authority and the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation Housing Authority has been suggested.

Yellow Bird said he was looking into the possibility of purchasing 15 acres of land two to three miles from Gordon to establish a cluster housing project. He said, if feasible, the project could be funded with tribal and Bureau of Indian Affairs money.

Yellow Bird urged conference participants to define "specific targets areas and work together" with various governmental agencies in an attempt to solve Indian problems.

"The only place you can get Indians congregated is in a bar," Yellow Bird said, "because they are frustrated. We need active involvement from the white community. We need self determination."



Ken Roskie

## Capital City Footprinters Elect Officers

Capital City Footprinters, Chapter 44, elected new officers Saturday night and heard an address by Ken Roskie, grand president of the International Footprinters Assn., on the need for public participation in law enforcement.

Elected were Ellis Cann, president; Bill Greiner, first vice president; Victor Wendelin, second vice president; Vernon O'Neal, secretary; and Laddie Namka, treasurer.

Honary awards were presented to five citizens who lent assistance to law enforcement officers in the apprehension of two armed robbers last Dec. 8 near the Pizza Hut at 14th and P Sts.

Vivian Moore, 1607 Knox, and Terry Maxson, Valparaiso, were presented \$200 scholarships for post-high school education.

# Papillion-LaVista Year-Round School Defeat Is Analyzed

By Jack Kennedy

Parents in Papillion-LaVista who didn't want their traditional 180-day school calendar tinkered with, or were afraid their sons couldn't play football, defeated Nebraska's first year-round-school proposal by a 2 to 1 margin.

In will be some time before the district tries the gambit again, officials say, and the issue may be dead.

Still smarting from the vote count — 798 in favor and 1,683 opposed — school officials say years of preparation went down the drain. Some school board candidates opposed the plan. Teachers were divided. Opponents bought advertising in nearby papers.

"Without a doubt we're disappointed," said Papillion-LaVista Supt. Paul Basler. A committee had spent three years working on the scheme. Assistant Supt. James Herfkens was hired to direct it. Students had signed up. The plan had State Department of Education approval.

What happened?

There were indications, Basler said, that other cities which have proposed the plan didn't succeed unless they were forced into it by a crisis: split sessions, massive overcrowding or the prospect of a large bond issue.

In 1968, the Papillion-LaVista district faced a space crisis. That's when year-round talk began. A bond issue for a new school was approved, and the crisis was over.

"They didn't understand," Basler opined. The proposal will be reevaluated, but he doubts there will be another vote soon.

12 of 16 blocks of 15 days each up to 180 days.

Lenhoff likes the basic idea but thinks it should be mandatory. The district should assign students to certain periods of the year to facilitate teaching and planning, he said.

"Another vote is a long time down the road," Lenhoff said. He hopes there will be one, someday, on another type of year-round operation. He favors 45 days of mandated attendance and 15 days of vacation in blocks throughout the year.

Voters should have been given a choice on the ballot, Lenhoff feels. One question should have been whether they favor the idea, he said, with the second vote on the specific type of system they want. Some voters objected only to the particular school system plan.

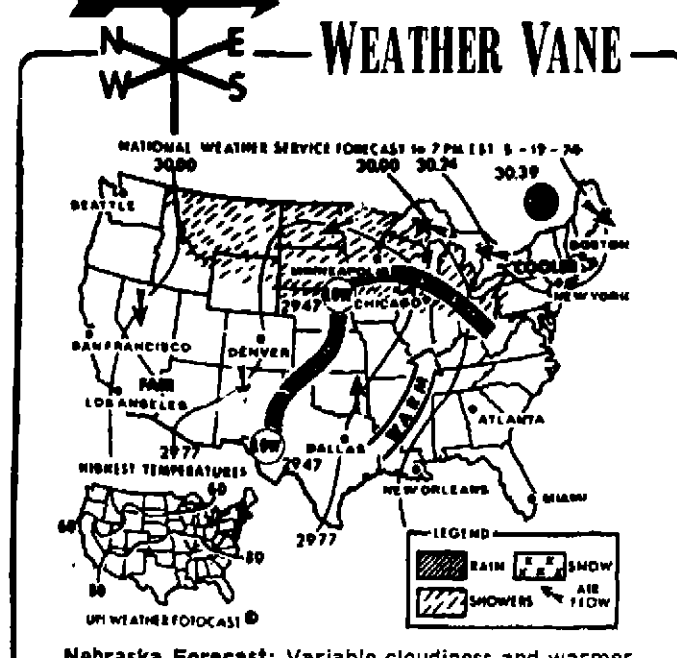
"It's not year-round they voted against as much as they voted against the school board. There was a real hostility toward the board," the junior high teacher said.

Some patrons mistakenly thought their children would not be able to go out for sports, he said, or that the plan would "mess up their personal lives" by shifting vacations. They objected to the ballot's "take-it-or-leave-it proposition," Lenhoff thinks.

Teachers were not sufficiently informed to answer patrons' questions, Lenhoff said. "There was a lot of feeling" the vote was a smokescreen to force another bond election. That possibility was mentioned in published brochures concerning the proposal.

"I still feel people like to be told and the plan should be mandatory," Lenhoff said.

District officials didn't want to force the plan on anyone, Basler said. "I think there is no certainty the year-round school idea will see another vote."



**Nebraska Forecast:** Variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers in central and eastern sections. Partly cloudy in the west. Lows 45-60. Highs Sunday 70-80.

**Extended Forecast:** Tuesday through Thursday, mostly fair, little chance of precipitation. Lows 40s west, 50s east. Highs 60s to 70s.

**Lincoln Eastern Nebraska:** Variable cloudiness. Chance of thundershowers continuing into Monday. Lows 58-65. Highs Sunday and Monday 70-80.

**Barometer Reading:** 29.91, 6 p.m. Saturday

**Wind Velocity:** 10 mph from Southeast 6 p.m. Saturday

**Relative Humidity:** 74%, 6 p.m. Saturday

**Sunset Sunday:** 8:41 p.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 6:06 a.m.

**Precipitation:** month to date 3.13 inches, normal to date 1.66 inches. Year to date 8.38 inches, normal to date 7.2 inches.

**Growing Season:** (Apr 1 to Oct. 30) to date 5.68 inches, normal to date 2.51 inches.

**Temperature Year Ago:** High 81, Low 54

**Record High:** 95, 1934, Low 35, 1894

**Temperatures**

|          |        |         |        |        |        |    |
|----------|--------|---------|--------|--------|--------|----|
| Saturday | 7 a.m. | 62      | 2 p.m. | 68     | 9 p.m. | 68 |
| 1 a.m.   | 63     | 8 a.m.  | 62     | 3 p.m. | 64     | 65 |
| 2 a.m.   | 63     | 9 a.m.  | 63     | 4 p.m. | 67     | 64 |
| 3 a.m.   | 63     | 10 a.m. | 64     | 5 p.m. | 73     | 64 |
| 4 a.m.   | 63     | 11 a.m. | 66     | 6 p.m. | 76     | 62 |
| 5 a.m.   | 63     | noon    | 68     | 7 p.m. | 74     | 60 |
| 6 a.m.   | 63     | 1 p.m.  | 70     | 8 p.m. | 72     | 60 |

**Outstate Nebraska**

**Western Nebraska:** Partly cloudy, chance of showers Sunday night; clearing Monday. Lows 55-65. Highs 65-75

**Monday Forecasts High, Low**

|              |       |              |       |             |       |
|--------------|-------|--------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Grand Island | 60-65 | North Platte | 62-67 | Scottsbluff | 62-68 |
| McCook       | 61-67 | Omaha        | 64-69 | Sidney      | 61-67 |

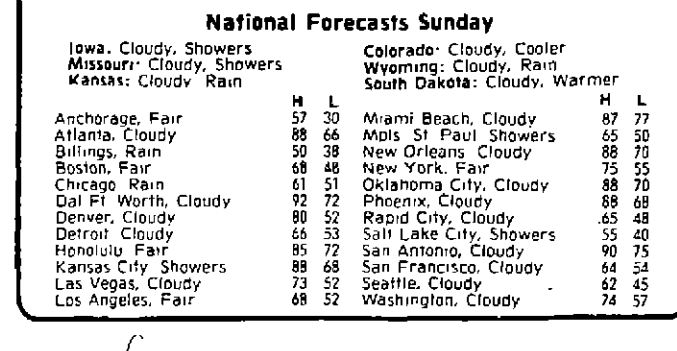
**Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low**

|           |       |          |       |             |       |
|-----------|-------|----------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Alliance  | 63-68 | Imperial | 76-55 | N. Platte   | 75-54 |
| Beatrice  | 83-64 | McCook   | 82-59 | Omaha       | 74-62 |
| Chadron   | 66-46 | Mullen   | 64-49 | Scottsbluff | 68-52 |
| Grand Is. | 80-62 | Norfolk  | 72-58 | Valentine   | 57-43 |

**National Forecasts Sunday**

Iowa: Cloudy, Showers  
Missouri: Cloudy, Showers  
Kansas: Cloudy, Rain  
Colorado: Cloudy, Cooler  
Wyoming: Cloudy, Rain  
South Dakota: Cloudy, Warmer

|                       |       |                           |       |
|-----------------------|-------|---------------------------|-------|
| Anchorage, Fair       | 57-30 | Miami Beach, Cloudy       | 87-77 |
| Albany, Cloudy        | 88-66 | Mobile, St. Paul, Showers | 65-50 |
| Billings, Rain        | 50-38 | New Orleans, Cloudy       | 88-70 |
| Boston, Fair          | 68-48 | New York, Fair            | 75-55 |
| Chicago, Rain         | 61-51 | Oklahoma City, Cloudy     | 88-70 |
| Dallas, Partly Cloudy | 72-52 | Phoenix, Cloudy           | 88-68 |
| Denver, Cloudy        | 80-52 | Rapid City, Cloudy        | 65-48 |
| Detroit, Cloudy       | 66-53 | Salt Lake City, Showers   | 90-75 |
| Honolulu, Fair        | 89-77 | San Antonio, Cloudy       | 90-70 |
| Kansas City, Showers  | 89-68 | San Francisco, Cloudy     | 64-53 |
| Las Vegas, Cloudy     | 73-52 | Seattle, Cloudy           | 62-45 |
| Los Angeles, Fair     | 68-52 | Washington, Cloudy        | 74-57 |



**How Goes the Conservation Effort?**

Seven Days Ending Friday Year Ago

|                                                                        |             |             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Degree Days                                                            | 46          | 51          |
| Difference from same period year ago                                   | — 9.8%      |             |
| Natural Gas used by non-interruptible Lincoln customers (cubic feet)   | 104,496,000 | 134,754,000 |
| Difference from same period year ago                                   | — 22.5%     |             |
| Non-interruptible Cengas meters in service                             | 53,518      | 52,069      |
| Difference from same period year ago                                   | + 2.8%      |             |
| Electricity used by Lincoln Electric System customers (megawatt hours) | 18,934.0    | 17,787.3    |
| Difference from same period year ago                                   | + 6.4%      |             |
| LES meters in service                                                  | 65,397      | 62,598*     |
| Difference from same period year ago                                   | + 4.5%      |             |

(Both Cengas and LES meters include both commercial and residential customers.)  
\*Estimate only, actual information incomplete

# Storm Floods Streets, Stalls Cars in Lincoln

U.S. 77 south of Lincoln was closed briefly Saturday afternoon as heavy rains left many cars stalled in high water throughout the Capital City.

Water covered the intersections at 28th and R, 15th and P, 10th and E, 17th and M, and 56th and Hillcrest. Nebraska Highway 2 was inundated at 40th and 48th.

Although flash flood warnings were issued early for southeast Nebraska, there was no serious flooding along major streams or tributaries in Nebraska, according to the State Patrol.

Glenn Peterson of Rokeby, four miles south of Lincoln, reported 4.1 inches of rain in one hour Saturday.

"Lincoln's official rainfall, measured at the airport, was listed at 1.5 inches Saturday, with Holmes Park recording 1.75 inches before skies began clearing about 4 p.m.

Flash flood warnings were issued for the west fork of the Big Blue River from Dorchester downstream after 3 to 4 inches of rain fell in two hours Saturday.

Crests flattened to less than bank-full by night fall.

**Edison Man Dies in Mishap**

Edison (UPI) — A 27-year old Edison man was killed early Saturday morning when he was struck by a train near here.

The State Patrol identified him as Samuel J. Parsons.

The patrol said apparently Parsons was standing on the tracks in attempting to waive down the train just after he was involved in a one car accident.

# Rate Increases for Hospital, Electricity Before Council

Two of Lincoln's city-owned and operated services are scheduled to come before the City Council Monday asking the lawmakers for approval of proposed rate increases.

The Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees is seeking Council approval for an across-the-board rate hike voted earlier this month.

The patient rate increase, averaging 10% to 12%, will go into effect June 8 if the City Council concurs in the trustees' decision.

Without a Council vote, the rate hike will still take place, but the effective date will be moved back a few days to comply with a City Charter provision.

Also up for first consideration is the issue of rate setting authority for Lincoln General. One proposal would place the exclusive authority with the Council; the other would have the hospital board of trustees set rates.

Presently, the board recommends the rate structure and the council has 30 days to accept or reject the proposal. If the council does not act, the board's recommendations become effective.

Lincoln Electric System (LES) is also seeking a rate increase with an effective date of June 1.

The LES board's proposed hike would raise residential electric bills by an average of 17% and 44 industrial customers in the city would pay an average of 11.1% more.

Commercial customers, who now have a schedule which includes four different rates, would pay an average of 9.95% rate increase under a new consolidated plan which includes only one rate.

The Council's Monday afternoon agenda also includes:

**Second Reading**  
**Hallendale Addition** — Accepting and approving plat near 70th and Gladstone Sts.

**Change of Zone** — From B Two Family to C Multiple Dwelling in the vicinity of 66th and Platte Sts.

**Change of Zone** — From G Local Business to B Two Family in the vicinity of 24th and Summer Sts.

**Change of Zone** — From F-2 Single Family to B Two Family on the south side of W. St.

**Change of Zone** — From AA Rural and Public Use to K Light Industry in vicinity of Hwy. 34 and Oak Creek.

**Community Unit Plan** — Amending city code to provide additional circumstances under which a community unit plan may be permitted on a tract of land having less than 10 acres.

**Golf Park Addition** — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of 70th and Fremont Sts.

**Julie Heights** — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of SW 16th and W. Arlington Sts.

**Resolutions**  
**Lincoln Electric System** — Approving new rate schedule to take effect June 8.

**Lincoln General Hospital** — Approving new rate schedule to take effect June 1.

**Repealing Resolution** — Relating to the city's liquor policy.

**A & H Realty** — Application to amend special permit to increase the permitted density of dwelling units on property near 56th and Holdrege Sts.

**Phillip and Virginia Stettinger** — Application to amend special permit for community unit plan at 56th and Elkcrest Dr.

**Sterling Flott and Precept Development** — Application for special permit to construct and operate a private recreation complex at 56th and Holdrege Sts.

**Rev. Gordon Scott** — Application for special permit to locate an antique railroad caboose at 8000 A St.

**House of the Dragon** — Setting hearing date on application of L & L Inc. for a retail Class C liquor license at 6811 O St.

**Heritage Heights Second Addition** — Ordering construction of ornamental light fixture district.

**Third Reading**  
**High Ridge West Acres First Addition** — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of W. A and SW 56th Sts.

**Liquor Licenses** — Amending city code to provide guidelines for the issuance and suspension of retail liquor licenses within the corporate limits.

**District** — Amending city code to create a special use permit for a J-1 Planned Regional Commercial District.

**Amending Ordinances** — To correct legal description in corporate limits in vicinity of 27th St. and Fletcher Ave.

**First Reading**  
**Annexation** — Amending the corporate limits of the city of Lincoln to include an area in the vicinity of W. A and So. Coddington Sts.

**Street Vacation** — Vacating parts of certain streets and alleys in Humphrey's Park Addition rates.

**Lincoln General Hospital rates** — Amending city code to provide that the authority to establish, maintain, and revise Lincoln General Hospital rates shall be vested solely in the City Council.

**Lincoln General Hospital rates** — Amending city code to provide that the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees shall be delegated the sole authority of establishing, maintaining, collecting and revising Lincoln General Hospital rates.

**Pending**  
**Goals and Policies Committee** — Approving intergovernmental cooperation agreement between the city and Lancaster County providing for the establishment of a permanent committee.

**Southglenn** — Sale and transfer of property for the establishment of a park.

**Change of Zone** — From A-1 Single Family to G Local Business at 56th and Old Cheney Rd., hearing set June 3.

**Change of Zone** — From A-1 Single Family to G-1 Planned Commercial District at 27th and Old Cheney Rd., hearing set June 3.**Change of Zone** — From AA Rural and Public Use to G Local Business, G-1 Planned Commercial and C Multiple Dwelling and 84th and O Sts., hearing set June 3.**Change of Zone** — From A-1 Single Family to J-1 Planned Regional Commercial District at 56th and Old Cheney Rd., hearing set June 3.**Change of Zone** — From B Two Family to C Multiple Dwelling on the north side of N St. between 40th and 42nd Sts., hearing set June 3.**General Growth Development** — Application for change of zone from AA to G, G-1 and C 84th and O Sts.**Hub Hall** — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G Local at 56th and Old Cheney Rd.**Ericson Development** — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G-1 at 27th and Old Cheney Rd.**rates**

| lines* | 1 day | 3 days | 10 days |
|--------|-------|--------|---------|
| 2      | 1.18  | 3.24   | 7.20    |
| 3      | 1.63  | 4.70   | 10.53   |
| 4      | 2.08  | 6.16   | 13.68   |
| 5      | 2.56  | 7.56   | 17.10   |

\*Approximately 5 words per line

**deadlines**

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

**check your ad**

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

**call 473-7451****Announcements**

**101 Cemeteries/Lots**

2 spaces, Lincoln Memorial, worth \$250 each, sacrifice \$700 each 553-0726, Omaha 24

2 grave sites in Lincoln Memorial Park, Section 5, \$150 each 5938 E 129, Grandview, Missouri, 64030 816-763-6880 23

3 grave sites for sale Lincoln Memorial Park, 488-1092 19

3 grave sites for sale Lincoln Memorial Park, 488-1092 19

3 cemetery spaces, Lincoln Memorial Park in Lutheran section 435-6871 28

**103 Card of Thanks**

Thanks to all the friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the recent loss of our Husband and Father, The Carl O. Wells Family 19

We wish to express our thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make our burden lighter in our hour of bereavement. May God grant his richest blessing to each of you. A special thanks to the Lincoln Lodge 10 A.C. & A.M. and to the American Legion Post 23 19

Sincerely  
The Family of Ralph A. Snow 19

**110 Funeral Directors**

**UMBERGER - SHEAFF** 26

**ROPER & SONS Mortuaries**

4300 East O 432-1225  
5027 Haskell 466-2831 9

**WADLOW'S MORTUARY**

1225 L 432-6535 12

**METCALF FUNERAL HOME**

27th & Que 432-5591 16

**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY**

488-0934 4040 2 16

**123 Announcements**

Maymarket Art Festival — Sunday May 19 9th & 10th parking building 10am-7pm. Over 75 selected artists in person. Come Browse Buy 19

**126 Business Opportunities**

WEB SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE CLASSES NOW FORMING 425-8454 435-8895 even 19

**FOR LEASE OR SALE**

Commercial building, 2 1/2 blocks with 500 sq. ft. higher, 700 sq. ft. city utility. More than 13,000 cars pass daily. 1 mile from center of Lincoln. For more information write Journal Star, Box 58 10

**Class C Tavern**, beautiful interior, new shower, table, new display beer dispenser, dance floor \$3000 per month sales. A.M. Lovell, Ulysses, Neb. Phone after 2:30 — 549-6636 20

property for the establishment of a park.

**Change of Zone** — From A-1 Single Family to G Local Business at 56th and Old Cheney Rd., hearing set June 3.**Change of Zone** — From A-1 Single Family to G-1 Planned Commercial District at 27th and Old Cheney Rd., hearing set June 3.**Change of Zone** — From AA Rural and Public Use to G Local Business, G-1 Planned Commercial and C Multiple Dwelling and 84th and O Sts., hearing set June 3.**Change of Zone** — From A-1 Single Family to J-1 Planned Regional Commercial District at 56th and Old Cheney Rd., hearing set June 3.**Change of Zone** — From B Two Family to C Multiple Dwelling on the north side of N St. between 40th and 42nd Sts., hearing set June 3.**General Growth Development** — Application for change of zone from AA to G, G-1 and C 84th and O Sts.**Hub Hall** — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G Local at 56th and Old Cheney Rd.**Ericson Development** — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G-1 at 27th and Old Cheney Rd.**SALESWAY**

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, SW Kans., gross \$300,000, rental & sales top lines, two story 50x150 brick bldg in A-1 shape, est. 8 yrs, ideal location, asking only \$475,000 plus inv. C1735

GRAIN, SEED, FEED, FERTILIZER, & HARDWARE Operation, Iowa, gross \$3 Million, many build. fully equip. est. 10 yrs, well est. ideal location, other interests allow sale, asking only \$318,000 plus inv. C1736

AUTO BODY SHOP, EC Minn., gross \$91,757 plus, est. 2 years, 3 bldgs., includes 3 bedroom modern home, 4 employees, large trade area, 4 acres land asking only \$159,500, Terms C1738

OIL JOBBER & TIRE DISTRIBUTION NW Iowa, gross handles test 27 years, handles top brands, trade area of two counties 10 employees, well est. routes, 3 locations, ideal opportunity for expansion, asking \$371,000 + inv. C1716

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE, NE Mont., gross \$85,000, beer & liquor license, restaurant, is presently leased, 2 employees, community of 3000, large trade area, live music hot spot at lower price asking only \$155,000 + inv. C1715

IMPLEMENT CO. EC Mont. gross \$300,000 est. 5 years, 30x80 bldg, 4000 sq. ft. of equip. situated on 5 acres, owner asking only \$125,000 + inv. C1707

TAVERN & RESTAURANT, C. Ia., gross \$55,000, 2500 sq. ft. bldg, 2 bdrm apt. est. 35 yrs, seating for 50, priced right at \$30,000 + inv. C1701

COMBINATION BOWLING ALLEY & RECREATIONAL CENTER, SW Minn., gross \$58,1304, 2 bldgs, with 4072 sq. ft., 4 lane alleys, handies food and salads, health forces sale asking only \$55,000 + inv. C1698

DRIVE IN, C. Mont., gross \$146,000, incl. car wash & novelty shop, ideal ly situated, est. 21 yrs, owner is retiring, asking only \$115,000 + inv. C1696

COMBINATION MOTEL & TAXI CO. NE Mont., gross \$45,000 est. 14 yrs, 32 rooms, liv. qtrs. 22 units, room of 6000, ideal location, owner retiring, asking only \$175,000 complete. C1689

FLORIST & GREENHOUSE, SW Minn., gross \$85,000, high % of net, under glass, incl. 3 bdrm house, 2 story 24x34 bldg, fully equip., asking only \$90,000 + inv. Terms C1673

GRAIN & FEED OPERATION, SC Minn., gross 2.5 million, 17 bldgs., fully equip. and in A-1 shape, well est. ideal location, other interests allow sale, asking only \$300,000 + inv. C1669

GRAIN ELEVATOR, NE Colo., gross \$65,894, high % of net, come 4 employees, fully equip., well est. highway location, large trade area, asking only \$240,000 + inv. C1656

BEAUTIFUL MOTEL, 16 units, WC Colo. on busy Highway 50, includes 3 bdrm home, and 1-1/2 acres, near Grand Dunes & Black Canyon, asking just \$99,500 for business complete + home C1636

CYCLE SALES, N. Colo., name brands, gross \$225,000, est. 13 yrs, 99x160 bldg, in town of 48,000, asking \$100,000 for equip., fixt., & est. business C1618

TRAILER & PICKUP KAPS MANUFACTURING W. Ia., gross to sales-000, est. 15 yrs, by present owner, 100x150 its store, health forces sale, asking just \$70,000 which includes inv. of \$35,000, C1619

FOR DETAILS, SEE THESE AND OTHER BUSINESS CONTACT SALESWAY CO. 11



**322 Home Furnishings**

**USED APPLIANCES**  
**TV, COLOR TV**  
New Dept. open at  
**WANEK'S OF CRETE**  
Refrigerators starting at \$25.  
**W TV** starting at \$25.  
AC  
to a good selection of reconditioned  
color TV, many with new picture  
tubes, color, hi-fi, ranges, washers,  
dryers, good heaters. AC

**REBECCA'S ANTIQUES**  
and furniture 27th & Q  
1

and sewing machines & appliances.  
good treadle Singer or White. \$35.  
rtables as low as \$19.95. Consols  
low as \$29.95, zig zags in consols  
portable as low as \$49.95. Wrin-  
g washers, Maytag & Speed Queen  
Dexter automatics in Speed Queen  
& electric dryers. 2 older refriger-  
ators \$50 and \$85. One 100 "Kelving-  
ton" new, repossessed \$155. One  
electric stove, \$85.

**GOURLAY BROS.**  
O.S. 432-1636  
14

**RRRHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION**  
**2545 CORNUSSHER HIWAY**  
every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We  
sell: washers, Maytag & Speed  
Queen. Call 466-1844, ask for Bill. 4c

**ACTION AUCTION**  
V & CONSIGN all types furni-  
ture, tools, dishes, misc. come to our  
action Wed. night at 6pm.  
CA, NEB. 435-7384

**CASH:** 5c  
Assign your furniture & antiques to  
designers Auction Sale each Tues  
or call, we also buy for cash. 6  
1315. 6  
Remove heavy duty washer &  
er, matched set, \$175. Sofa \$20.  
beds - springs mattress &  
mes \$15. Sears Raggedy Ann  
dinner soldier pairs & matching  
pad, \$10 a set. Call evenings, 488- 11  
488-1111. 11  
A bank has repossessed Kirby  
frigs. For information call 488- 16  
488-1616. 16  
**1974 Zig-Zag Deluxe**  
**\$37.16 or Terms**  
**WARRANTED** 467-4338  
**BUY & SELL** 1517 No. Coltrane 19c  
19c  
**DAY FURNITURE SALE**  
**NEW FURNITURE**  
**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
**WAREHOUSE SALE**  
11, 10, Sat, May 11  
ms & Payments Available  
**Discount Warehouse 1630 O**  
10c  
10c  
Beige drapes, excellent con-  
dition. 144" wide x 74". 454-  
454-4545. 454  
unit window air-conditioner,  
489-2365. 20  
carpeting & pad \$150, gas stove  
air conditioner \$60 & \$65, refriger- 20

\$25.25, car tape & speakers \$50.  
 2736 Cable. 70  
 Germans Auction, The 2nd and 4th  
 av of every month, 7pm, 418  
 Ward St. Sewell, Neb. We will  
 sell your consignments till sale  
 Phone 643-2746. Don Beckman  
 A

**USED—ALL GOOD**  
 1st, chest type freezer  
 and as new 16 ft. Westinghouse  
 generator with ice maker  
 1st, refrigerator, lip-top  
 n. electric ranges  
**JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL**  
**REDDISH BROS.**  
 West Van Dorn 477-3844  
 21c

☆  
**BARGAINS AT LIMING'S**  
 432-9151  
 10c

**AN AUCTION**  
**WEDAY MAY 19, 12:30**  
**PM**  
**2755 W St.**  
 We're moving out of state, will  
 household items & tools at auc-  
 Partial listing follows: 2 oak  
 several dressers, chairs, small  
 dresser, piano bench, lamps,  
 leaf table & 2 chairs, lawn  
 bed, several old wooden case  
 power mower, poster bed,  
 stove, chest of drawers, lot's  
 of tools, lots of misc. dishes,  
 vacuum, Victrola, also some old-  
 fashioned furniture.

12:30 PM. Another sale by  
 ans Auction Co.  
 Owner, V. D. Lockard  
 Gil & Dayton Layman  
 13 YOURAUCTIONEERS 477-  
 A  
 AP MEET-FLEA MARKET  
 & CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY  
 SAT. SUN., 10AM TO 6PM  
 11  
 -TOP CASUAL  


WITH A HIGH TIE! It's a sign of a sturdy Adri, who's joined our Printed Pattern line with a new design. Notice the ink back. Sew this in time to Mr. Demm, canvas, Deacon, in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534,







**420 Farm Equipment/Machinery**

Allis Chalmers model B tractor, equipped with Woods 259AC mounted mower, rear mount blade & hydraulic lift. 785-3695

**HERPOLSHHEIMERS**

Seward, Neb. 643-3608

1970 John Deere 4-row, rear mount cultivator, excellent condition. 785-7525

IHC No. 37 PTO twine baler excellent condition. No custom work. 5000 Orphan Tractor saver No. 455 1H or 2H go dig like new. \$250. 2 water presser tanks 80 & 42 gallon. 665-3182

New Holland 80's, swathers, rakes, mowers, choppers, balers. 5000 12 ft. 12 ft. swather, new canvas \$1295. 73 Watoniana 14 ft. hydrostatic, sharp. \$5995. JD-38 mow. \$295. JD front mount mower \$275. New 13 1/2 & 17 1/2 field cultivators. 3-point 4-row planter \$395. 3-point 2-row extra good. \$195. Dempster 5-row 30 in. row. \$195. Fractor, 5595. 4-row go dig. \$95. H tractor, with loader. \$895. JD 70, gas PS with loader. \$1795. Used rakes and balers, parts and service your MM - NH - NI in Greenwood, Neb. 789-7500

1963 3010 John Deere, LP gas, new tires, clutch, rebuilt head, good rubber, clean. \$421. 694-0289

Myers deep well pump complete, one horse motor & tank, all good for \$1. 791-5336 Pirth

2277 New Holland Baler, with bale net, 40 ft. wide Mayville elevator, 40 ft. wide Mayville elevator, Leon Loshro, 786-2252

New Holland 56R hay rake, rubber teeth, excellent condition. 781-5917

John Deere 24T hay rake, excellent condition, extra twine, 781-5917

Wanted 4" irrigation pipe. 789-3681

**435 Feed/Seed/Supplies**

Calland Soybeans, 91% germination, cleaned & bagged. Everett Maas, 488-4146, Lincoln

Certified Williams & Bonus soybeans. Denton - 797-3337

Brome seed, 25% per lb. Harold Kriehovick, Dorchester, Va. 360-1029

Custom baling, call 464-6679 evenings

Wanted - Alfalfa to put up on shares. 786-5714

**BEEBON SOYBEANS FOR SALE**

794-5597

Wanted custom windowing & baling hay on shares or cash. 781-2236, Harry Muhlback, 785-2236

For sale - Funks corn & milo, plus several varieties of soybeans Wayne, Williams, Culler 71, Amosy and others. Also alfalfa and grain seed. Harry Muhlback, 785-2236

Wanted cattle self feeder, 200-400 bushel, in good condition. Ron Oelting, 794-5195

50 bushel soybean seed. Dale Harlan, 792-6315, 792-6323

**440 Livestock**

Big rugged breeding bulls 11-13 years old. \$375 & up. Richard Stelling, 2 males south, 1/4 mile west of Orchard. 785-3695

Registered Polled Hereford Bulls, Serviceable, fertility tested, free delivery. Lohrhop Herefords, Crete, 826-3636

9 week old bull calf & feeder pigs. 488-1370

200 feeder pigs, 40-60 lbs. Dale Harlan, 792-6415, 792-6522

Breeding bull, 1/2 Chianina, 1/2 Charolais & 1/2 Angus. Bob Rikli, Hickman, 785-3275

34 Angus 2nd calf, cows and calves by Simmental Bull. \$345. Alvo, 781-5255

50 head of feeder lambs. 988-2871 Adams

Purebred Hereford bulls, Pioneer & Earl Onward breeding, serviceable. 535-2621, 535-2621, Staplehurst, Neb.

Angus registered yearling, bulls, Gentle long, growthy rugged. Alvo, 781-5255

One yearling, one-two year old, purebred Angus bull, International M tractor with loader. 795-3351

Red snowflake Appaloosa mare, well broke, barrels & poles, 781-6470 Eagle

Purebred 4-year-old Charolais bull, Box 513 Wilbur, 21

Selling out a year purebred mare, 1/2 Arabian mare with 3 fillies at year. 1/2 Arabian mare due to foal soon. 7 yearling and 3 foals, mares broke. Call 269-5551 evenings

7 year old Registered quarter horse, good jumping prospect. 467-1875

Saddles \$49.95 +. Something very special, will trade. 466-6615, Afternoons, evenings.

**450 Livestock**

10-speed lightweight, \$98 & up. Parts & Service. JERRYCO MOTORS 2100 N. 25c

24" Boys 10-speed Schwinn, like new. 464-6629

Boy's 5-speed 26" boys. Girl's 27" balloon tire bike. 432-0297

10% discount on all 3-speeds, 5-speeds, & 10-speed bikes in the store.

**TERMS AVAILABLE**

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**

1918 "O" 464-2321

Schwinn Super Sport \$85. 432-0811, 28

10-speed bicycle, \$75 needs repair, call 464-6629

Chrome Varsity for sale. Like new. 477-4613

Boy's 20" Rollfast - \$22.50. Girl's Monarch, 24" - \$20. Boy's Special, 26" - \$25. 464-3328

Schwinn Varsity, 10-speed bike, ridden twice. Best offer. 477-8071 after 5pm.

**501 Bicycles**

10-speed lightweight, \$98 & up. Parts & Service. JERRYCO MOTORS 2100 N. 25c

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**505 Boats & Marine Equipment**

ALL RISK BOAT INSURANCE \$1.89 per \$100 value. Liability reduction to \$1.42. Liability any including 10's. \$5. Medical expense for water sking. \$3. Gene Schaeffer Ins. 435-3018, 435-3037

State Securities loans money on BOATS 477-4444

1330 N. 477-4444

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**450 Livestock**

Big rugged breeding bulls 11-13 years old. \$375 & up. Richard Stelling, 2 males south, 1/4 mile west of Orchard. 785-3695

Registered Polled Hereford Bulls, Serviceable, fertility tested, free delivery. Lohrhop Herefords, Crete, 826-3636

9 week old bull calf & feeder pigs. 488-1370

200 feeder pigs, 40-60 lbs. Dale Harlan, 792-6415, 792-6522

Breeding bull, 1/2 Chianina, 1/2 Charolais & 1/2 Angus. Bob Rikli, Hickman, 785-3275

34 Angus 2nd calf, cows and calves by Simmental Bull. \$345. Alvo, 781-5255

50 head of feeder lambs. 988-2871 Adams

Purebred Hereford bulls, Pioneer & Earl Onward breeding, serviceable. 535-2621, 535-2621, Staplehurst, Neb.

Angus registered yearling, bulls, Gentle long, growthy rugged. Alvo, 781-5255

One yearling, one-two year old, purebred Angus bull, International M tractor with loader. 795-3351

Red snowflake Appaloosa mare, well broke, barrels & poles, 781-6470 Eagle

Purebred 4-year-old Charolais bull, Box 513 Wilbur, 21

Selling out a year purebred mare, 1/2 Arabian mare with 3 fillies at year. 1/2 Arabian mare due to foal soon. 7 yearling and 3 foals, mares broke. Call 269-5551 evenings

7 year old Registered quarter horse, good jumping prospect. 467-1875

Saddles \$49.95 +. Something very special, will trade. 466-6615, Afternoons, evenings.

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Purebred 4-year-old Charolais bull, Box 513 Wilbur, 21

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Purebred 4-year-old Charolais bull, Box 513 Wilbur, 21

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Purebred 4-year-old Charolais bull, Box 513 Wilbur, 21

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9 week old bull calf & feeder pigs. 488-1370

200 feeder pigs, 40-60 lbs. Dale Harlan, 792-6415, 792-6522

Breeding bull, 1/2 Chianina, 1/2 Charolais & 1/2 Angus. Bob Rikli, Hickman, 785-3275

34 Angus 2nd calf, cows and calves by Simmental Bull. \$345. Alvo, 781-5255

50 head of feeder lambs. 988-2871 Adams

Purebred Hereford bulls, Pioneer & Earl Onward breeding, serviceable. 535-2621, 535-2621, Staplehurst, Neb.

Angus registered yearling, bulls, Gentle long, growthy rugged. Alvo, 781-5255

One yearling, one-two year old, purebred Angus bull, International M tractor with loader. 795-3351

Red snowflake Appaloosa mare, well broke, barrels & poles, 781-6470 Eagle

Purebred 4-year-old Charolais bull, Box 513 Wilbur, 21

Selling out a year purebred mare, 1/2 Arabian mare with 3 fillies at year. 1/2 Arabian mare due to foal soon. 7 yearling and 3 foals, mares broke. Call 269-5551 evenings

7 year old Registered quarter horse, good jumping prospect. 467-1875

Saddles \$49.95 +. Something very special, will trade. 466-6615, Afternoons, evenings.

**450 Livestock**

Big rugged breeding bulls 11-13 years old. \$375 & up. Richard Stelling, 2 males south, 1/4 mile west of Orchard. 785-3695

Registered Polled Hereford Bulls, Serviceable, fertility tested, free delivery. Lohrhop Herefords, Crete, 826-3636

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**★ JOIN US, WE'RE GROWING**  
We need full time licensed real estate people. Regal is old enough to be experienced... Young enough to be aggressive... Large enough to be efficient & small enough to be personalized. For confidential interview, call Taylor 489-7691 or 488-4177. REGAL REAL ESTATE. 25c

**★ ADVERTISING SPECIALIST SALESMEN**  
Old established company has excellent opportunity for the right man. We have a complete line of specialties including advertising, public relations, and more. We teach you to sell. Commissions are paid weekly. All correspondence answered the day it is received.  
MacLachlan and Company  
1703 Wyandotte  
P.O. Box 1943  
Kansas City, Mo. 64141 19

**★ TRAINEES**  
With management potential. Tired of the same old 8-5pm? Now we have an interesting, challenging job with a future? \$600 monthly guarantee (to start). Call 432-8271. 24

**★ Career Opportunity**  
Lifetime Enterprises needs 3 people willing to work 35 hours. Must be sports minded. Call Villager Motel, Mr. Heolscher. 22

**★ Summer work, exciting sales job for 10 to 20 year olds.** Must be energetic, not just a "go to it" type. You may find yourself on our team. Bonus and pocket money programs. Breaker for Nebraska's largest builder. Your future is up to YOU.  
CALL 475-6776  
C. G. Smith Realty  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 25c

**★ Immediate Openings EQUIPMENT REPAIR TECHNICIANS**  
Experience desirable but not necessary: DIESEL HYDRAULICS AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS  
This company offers competitive salary based on your experience and performance; permanent full time career employment; excellent fringe benefits, approved VA training program.  
Apply now, in confidence, to Mr. Carl Hansen, General Service Mgr., phone (402) 432-5566.

**★ Lincoln Equipment Company**  
930 W. "O" St.  
Lincoln, Ne. 68501

**★ MIDWEST RECRUITERS**  
2546 SO. 48  
LINCOLN, NE.  
483-2591  
LINCOLN'S ONLY  
EXECUTIVE SEARCH FIRM  
ALL FEES PAID  
BY CLIENT COMPANIES

**★ AGRICULTURAL**  
**FIELD SUPERVISOR:** Major manufacturer of ag related products/equipment has sales management position in mid state area. Successful sales record in related field a must. Ability to motivate sales force towards top production. \$19,000-\$26,000 plus car. expenses and FEE PAID. Call Jim 483-2591.

**★ SEED SALES:** Growing company has 18 county territory opening in NE NE. Seed and sales experience necessary. Work with farmer/dealer network. \$12,000-\$15,000 first year. Car. expenses. FEE PAID. Call Jim 483-2591.

**★ SALES**  
**SALES MANAGER TRAINEE:** Excellent opportunity for college grad (BA degree) to become associated with large national known manufacturer. Definite managerial opportunities for right person. Up to \$20,000 to start. FEE PAID plus car & expenses. Outstanding benefits. Call Bard—483-2591.

**★ SALES MANAGER TRAINEE:** For the college grad (BA degree) with drive and desire to succeed! Strong background of college courses in Marketing, Management, Sales & Sales Promotion required. Must have leadership qualities needed in management! FEE, interview, and relocation expenses PAID. Large manufacturer with excellent reputation! To \$11,000 to start. Call Bard—483-2591.

**★ MEDIA SALES:** For individual with outstanding record in radio time sales. College degree preferred with emphasis on sales promotion and special media training. Call letters to this station well known in Midwest. Salary is open and negotiable for right person. FEE PAID. Call Bard—483-2591.

**★ ADMINISTRATIVE**  
**REGIONAL MANAGER:** Strong experience in industrial sales and material handling. Responsibilities include training, sales, and customer service. Working with dealers, etc. Definite leadership qualities. A big position for a big person! \$12,000 base plus commission plus FEE PAID. Call Bard—483-2591.

**★ MAINTENANCE SHOP SUPERVISOR:** Great opportunity for experienced individual with solid background in maintenance of heavy truck maintenance. Must have demonstrated successful supervisory ability. Entire responsibility for maintenance shop operation. Supervise 12 maintenance personnel. To \$15,000. FEE PAID. Call Bard—483-2591.

**★ BUSINESS MANAGER:** To assist in business affairs of large equipment and trucking company. Public relations and booking. Prefer experience and training in accounting and supervision. Some college preferred. Interviews held here May 21. \$8,000-\$10,000 to start. FEE PAID. Call Deb—483-2591.

**★ EXEC SEC:** Mature person to work for executives of large Lincoln based firm. Good typing and shorthand speed required. Experience preferred but not necessary. \$435-\$500. FEE PAID. Call Deb—483-2591.

**★ PUBLIC RELATIONS:** This is not a desk job! Career oriented person preferably with legal or abstracting background. A great career for the right person. \$500-\$700 depending on qualifications. FEE PAID. Call Deb—483-2591.

**★ SECRETARY/PROOF READER:** Duties include typing, proof reading, simplified bookkeeping and record keeping. Accuracy is vital! Previous experience desirable and should have a workable command of English language. To \$430 FEE PAID. Call Deb—483-2591.

**★ TECHNICAL**  
**MANUFACTURING ENGINEER:** I.E. or M.E. degree preferred. Knowledge of fabrication and operation of drill press, lathe, injection mold and punch press. Great opportunity to work for the respected company. To \$1,000 plus FEE PAID. Call Jeanne—483-2591.

**★ MAINTENANCE:** Position requires person who is mechanically inclined with the ability to work with boilers and refrigeration compressors. Good maintenance experience a must to work for this large progressive co. Excellent benefits to \$14,000 FEE PAID. Call Jeanne—483-2591.

**★ MACHINIST:** Qualified person will move into former position. Operate punch press and sheet metal brake. Salary \$6,200-\$8,400. FEE PAID. Call Jeanne—483-2591.

**★ NOTE:** This is only a partial listing.

**★ 635 Sales/Agents**  
**★ Local New Car Dealership** needs full time lady that enjoys working with people. Make appointment to visit with Loraine at 489-7156. 21

**★ Over 18? Will you work evenings for 35 hours. 466-6442. 28**

**★ ATTENTION: \$600 Per Month**  
5 men needed immediately to work in good paying job. No experience necessary. Free on the job company training. Paid vacations plus many other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Olin, 477-7154. 28

**★ Are You A Salesman?**  
If so, why not sell one of the best products there is & earn \$250 & up per week. We supply the leads & market. Now conducting training classes. Call 477-7882 to see if you qualify. 28

**★ 640 Technical**  
**★ MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN**  
Applicants should have training in mechanical drafting with an emphasis on detailing & isometric drawing. Work experience helpful but not required. Members of minority groups encouraged to apply.  
ISCO  
Lincoln Air Park West  
Bldg. 1020 25

**★ Programmer Analyst**  
\$16,000  
3-5 years experience on H-1200 or H-1080. COBOL. Medical experience helpful. One of the nation's best data processing firms. Call 397-0900. 24 hour phone. Cornerstone Careers. OPEN MONDAY TILL 8PM. 19

**★ STATIONARY ENGINEER**  
Third Grade Engineer - Now being sought for our Total Energy plant. Successful candidate will be operating & maintaining equipment providing electricity, air conditioning, steam & heat to our Health Center. Hours 3-11pm. 5 days per week. Excellent employee benefits, available including paid health & life insurance, vacation, holiday pay, & many other benefits. Apply immediately to Personnel Office, ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

**★ 645 Trades/Industrial**  
**★ WANTED EXPERIENCED LINEMAN. GOOD WAGES AND EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS.**  
Contact or send resume to Ivan Nicholson, Electric Supervisor, Board of Public Works, P.O. Box 279, Beatrice, Neb. 68310. 402-232.111. 19

**★ WANTED PRODUCTION WORKERS**  
YEAR ROUND WORK  
ADVANCEMENT POSSIBLE  
WE PROMOTE FROM WITHIN  
SEALRITE WINDOWS  
3500 No. 44 464-0202 6

**★ PRODUCTION WORKERS WANTED**  
\$3.20 PER HOUR STARTING OUT. RATED UP TO \$3.70 WHEN QUALIFIED. College students & high school seniors welcomed. Apply Madison Foods Corporation, Madison, Nebraska 9-5 Monday thru Friday, 9-12 Saturday. 454-2511 2

**★ NIGHT WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Loading trucks & putting up orders. Paid insurance, profit sharing, vacation. Apply in person. Gamble Robertson, 440 J St. 19

**★ WAREHOUSEMAN TRUCK DRIVER**  
8am-5pm. Mon-Fri. Liberal benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Contact Carpenter Paper Co., Mrs. Arriaga 432-1443. 19

**★ ASSEMBLY WORK**  
Excellent pay, insurance benefits, paid vacation, holidays. Send name, phone number & address to Journal-Star Box 83. 19

**★ RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc.**  
201 No. 8  
For your convenience the Personnel office will be open accepting applications & conducting interviews for the next few weeks on Sat from 9am to noon from 1pm to 3pm. Also until 8pm to 8pm Monday through Friday. For production, Candy maker, & warehouse employment.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 19

**★ BAIK COMPANY**  
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS & SET-UP MEN  
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS  
Experienced & trained MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS  
Experienced & trained HOISTING/CRANE OPERATORS  
Holidays, paid life insurance. 464-9121 4555 No. 48 19

**★ BROWNIE Manufacturing Co.**  
WE are in an expansion program & need good, permanent full time help that likes to work. Rapid advancement over time year round work.  
APPLY IN PERSON TO EAST BLDG. 20

**★ MIG & ACETYLENE WELDERS**  
TRAINEES  
MACHINIST  
LABORERS  
APPLY IN PERSON TO EAST BLDG. 20

**★ WANT TO LEARN A TRADE?**  
Man to learn dry cleaning business. Steady employment. 12 to 10 hours with time & half for overtime. Fringe benefits. Call 475-6794 for appointment. Hollywood Cleaners, 2766 South St. 20

**★ MAINTENANCE:** Position requires person who is mechanically inclined with the ability to work with boilers and refrigeration compressors. Good maintenance experience a must to work for this large progressive co. Excellent benefits to \$14,000 FEE PAID. Call Jeanne—483-2591.

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**★ Service Men wanted full time year round, also summer help needed.** Apply at Usher Pest Control 2416 N St. 25

**★ RPG II TO \$11,000**  
1-2 years experience on IBM system III. RPG-1. Become a member of one of Omaha's best. Call 397-0900 24

**★ Complete Family Health & Accident, long-term disability & \$5,000 life insurance completely paid by the district. Unlimited sick leave. Send resume, applications & credentials to: Dr. Roger A. Clogh, Supt. 611 Platte Ave. York, Neb. 68467. 19**

**★ YORK, NEB.**  
The school district of York has the following vacancies:  
HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH JR. HIGH ENGLISH GEOGRAPHY  
VARSITY WRESTLING COACH (combined with any above positions)  
WRESTLING COACH (combined with any above positions)  
\$17,150 base - 5% vertical - 4 horizontal increments. 5 years previous experience accepted.  
Complete Family Health & Accident, long-term disability & \$5,000 life insurance completely paid by the district. Unlimited sick leave. Send resume, applications & credentials to: Dr. Roger A. Clogh, Supt. 611 Platte Ave. York, Neb. 68467. 19

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Third Grade Engineer - Now being sought for our Total Energy plant. Successful candidate will be operating & maintaining equipment providing electricity, air conditioning, steam & heat to our Health Center. Hours 3-11pm. 5 days per week. Excellent employee benefits, available including paid health & life insurance, vacation, holiday pay, & many other benefits. Apply immediately to Personnel Office, ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
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AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS & SET-UP MEN  
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TRAINEES  
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**★ NOTE:** This is only a partial listing.

**★ 645 Trades/Industrial**  
**★ Wanted: 2 experienced painters.** Also need 2 framing carpenters and a general all around carpenter for touch up work. Year round employment. 6 paid holidays, profit sharing, 45 hour work week. Call Merwyn, 432-5583 between 8am & 6:30pm. 19

**★ PERSONNEL CONST. CO.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

**★ COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION**  
Service Man  
Experienced and able to run service calls. Call 432-2381. 19

**★ SHOPMAN**  
We have an excellent opening in our metal door modification shop. Good working conditions and future potential. Metal working experience preferred but will train. Apply at 801 "N" St. 20

**★ BAKER HDWE**  
Typesetter experienced on IBM Composer & an experienced offset pressman. 477-9598. 20

**★ HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS**  
For DW 15s DW 20s. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Flavorland Industries, 2 1/2 miles south of Mead, Neb. 624-2995. 25

**★ CAN YOU WORK TOMORROW?**  
We need men for temporary work right now. Choice assignments in material handling, loading & unloading, factory & maintenance work. Good pay. Daily cash draw. Apply, ready to work, 7am tomorrow. 20

**★ MANPOWER**  
122 No. 11  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

**★ Construction laborers for Agricultural construction firm.** Travel required. 721-4848 collect days, 572-8042 collect after 8pm. 25

**★ Candy Production NIGHT SHIFT**  
Have you thought about working a night shift & having your summer days free to enjoy outdoors?  
4pm to 12:30am  
4:30pm to 1am  
5:30 to midnight  
5:30 to 2am  
OR IF YOU PREFER THE DAY SHIFT  
6:30am to 3pm  
7am to 3:30pm  
7:30am to 4pm  
We have need of a few temporary employees. But prefer to offer employment to those interested in permanent, full time work. No experience necessary.  
Excellent working conditions. Many company benefits  
If interested Apply in person to Personnel Office 201 No. 8th Sat. from 9am to noon & 1pm to 3pm or Monday through Friday from 8am to 8pm

**★ BUYER**  
Minimum of 2 years experience in buying and procurement. The qualified applicant should have responsibilities for working with vendors, negotiating prices, ordering and timing deliveries to coordinate with construction schedules. Call for appointment. Mr. Downing, 475-8865. 20

**★ THE AUSTIN CO.**  
CUSTOM BALER OWNERS  
Custom Tractor Owners  
Balers and/or truckers wanted to bale and transport flax straw during the 1974 fall harvest in North and South Dakota and Western Minn. Contact Peter J. Schweitzer, Div. 3324, Windom, Minn. 56101, 507-831-3344 for complete information. 19

**★ PARTS MANAGER**  
Colorado Ford! \$18,000 up! Fee paid! 214-270-6339. Wood Personnel Agency. Box 28866, Dallas, Texas 75228. 19

**★ MATERIAL RECEIVING CLERK**  
Must be familiar with construction materials and equipment.  
THE AUSTIN CO.  
475-8865 20

**★ OFFSET OPERATOR**  
Experience on offset press preferred. Call 475-7021 for interview appointment.  
ACE HARDWARE CORP.  
Unions welcome. Call for appointment. 1200 West Upland Ave. Lincoln, Ne. 68521 28

**★ CONCRETE FINISHERS**  
City of Lincoln is seeking candidates with experience in all types of concrete finishing. Must have valid Nebraska's drivers license. Apply: 19

**★ City Personnel Office**  
City County Bldg.  
555 So. 10th  
RM. B248  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

**★ WALKER MANUFACTURING CO.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

**★ WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Permanent full time material handling position now available on first or second shift in the warehouse of one of America's largest printing companies. Experience preferred but not mandatory. We will train Good benefits with shift premium. Apply in person 8am-3:30 Mon-Fri. to Bob Wright  
MID AMERICA WEBPRESS  
3700 N.W. 12 24

**★ CITY PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
City County Bldg.  
555 So. 10th  
RM. B248  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

**★ PARTS MAN**  
See Mr. Wittmann, Vanice - Pontiac Cadillac, 6996 O St. 19c

**★ WALKER A Tenneco Company**  
**Immediate Job Openings For Machine Operators Welders Shippers**  
WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, GOOD BENEFITS AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT.  
Benefits include free life, health & hospital insurance, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation & night premium. Apply in person or call the Personnel Office collect 643-4511. Office hours weekdays 8am-5pm. Evening & weekend interview can be arranged at your convenience.  
South Wmwy 15, Seward, Neb.  
An equal opportunity employer. 19

**★ PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED**  
Full time production workers needed. Must be in good physical condition. Excellent starting wages. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, insurance, uniforms furnished at bond cost. Apply in person. Interviews Mon-Fri, 9 am - 12 pm & 1 pm - 3 pm. 19

**★ SNYDER FIBER GLASS CO.**  
4620 Fremont 24

**★ SERVICE ENGINEER**  
Local company looking for dependable man to install & service patio doors, folding doors, windows in Lincoln area. Service truck & tools furnished. Experience helpful. Good starting salary & benefits with opportunity for advancement. Send resume with references to Personnel Manager, Post Office Box 4588, Lincoln, Ne. 68104. 19

**★ EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT OPERATOR**  
Must be able to run track & wheel loaders, motor patrol, & other equipment. 488-5881 after 6pm. 25

**★ Masonry Tender, dependable, permanent. 489-2804. 26**

**★ Cutter Operator for Trade Binder.** Also need folder-stitcher operator and general binder help. Precision Supply & Supply, 201 So. 10th, Omaha, Neb. 26

**★ INTERSTATE METAL PRODUCTS.** Welders wanted, apply in person half mile west of bowling alley, Emerald, Nebraska. \$3 an hour. 27

**★ CITY PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
City County Bldg.  
555 So. 10th  
RM. B248  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

**★ Maintenance Foreman**  
A satellite plant of a major national processing firm is looking for a man to take over the complete maintenance function. He should have complete knowledge in the fields of electricity; heating & refrigeration systems & general plant maintenance. He should have had previous experience in supervising employees & had a proven record of success. If you are interested in this opportunity, send a resume to: Journal Star, Box 294. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

**★ CUSTOM BALER OWNERS**  
Custom Tractor Owners  
Balers and/or truckers wanted to bale and transport flax straw during the 1974 fall harvest in North and South Dakota and Western Minn. Contact Peter J. Schweitzer, Div. 3324, Windom, Minn. 56101, 507-831-3344 for complete information. 19

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Minimum of 2 years experience in buying and procurement. The qualified applicant should have responsibilities for working with vendors, negotiating prices, ordering and timing deliveries to coordinate with construction schedules. Call for appointment. Mr. Downing, 475-8865. 20

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CUSTOM BALER OWNERS  
Custom Tractor Owners  
Balers and/or truckers wanted to bale and transport flax straw during the 1974 fall harvest in North and South Dakota and Western Minn. Contact Peter J. Schweitzer, Div. 3324, Windom, Minn. 56101, 507-831-3344 for complete information. 19

**★ PARTS MANAGER**  
Colorado Ford! \$18,000 up! Fee paid! 214-270-6339. Wood Personnel Agency. Box 28866, Dallas, Texas 75228. 19

**★ MATERIAL RECEIVING CLERK**  
Must be familiar with construction materials and equipment.  
THE AUSTIN CO.  
475-8865 20

**★ OFFSET OPERATOR**  
Experience on offset press preferred. Call 475-7021 for interview appointment.  
ACE HARDWARE CORP.  
Unions welcome. Call for appointment. 1200 West Upland Ave. Lincoln, Ne. 68521 28

**★ CONCRETE FINISHERS**  
City of Lincoln is seeking candidates with experience in all types of concrete finishing. Must have valid Nebraska's drivers license. Apply: 19

**★ City Personnel Office**  
City County Bldg.  
555 So. 10th  
RM. B248  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

**★ WALKER MANUFACTURING CO.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

**★ WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Permanent full time material handling position now available on first or second shift in the warehouse of one of America's largest printing companies. Experience preferred but not mandatory. We will train Good benefits with shift premium. Apply in person 8am-3:30 Mon-Fri. to Bob Wright  
MID AMERICA WEBPRESS  
3700 N.W. 12 24

**★ CITY PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
City County Bldg.  
555 So. 10th  
RM. B248  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

**★ PARTS MAN**  
See Mr. Wittmann, Vanice - Pontiac Cadillac, 6996 O St. 19c

**★ WALKER A Tenneco Company**  
**Immediate Job Openings For Machine Operators Welders Shippers**  
WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, GOOD BENEFITS AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT.  
Benefits include free life, health & hospital insurance, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation & night premium. Apply in person or call the Personnel Office collect 643-4511. Office hours weekdays 8am-5pm. Evening & weekend interview can be arranged at your convenience.  
South Wmwy 15, Seward, Neb.  
An equal opportunity employer. 19

**★ KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Duties include keypunching billings, customer records, payables and assisting clerical area in filing, sorting, etc. Monday through Friday, 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Key punch experience required. Starting rate is \$2.74 per hour. 28

**★ CUSTODIAN**  
Duties vary depending on assigned area. Requires a good deal of thought, planning and organizing to fulfill duties properly. Permanent only. Monday through Friday, 4:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Starting rate is \$2.74 per hour & 15c per hour shift premium. 24

**★ NORDEN Laboratories, Inc.**  
601 West Cornhusker Hwy.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/W 21

**★ Production Workers**  
Demand to work on our production line. 42 1/2 hour week. Apply in person only. 26

**★ Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.**  
643 So. 25th 28

**★ HARDWARE & ASSEMBLY SHOPMEN**  
Year round position. Good company benefits. Inquire at the Overhead Door Co., 1900 Dudley, 8am to 5pm. 23

**★ WELDERS**  
Experienced welders, many fringe benefits. Hours 7am-3:30pm. Apply: PURE WATER SOCIETY, INC. 3725 Toulain 21

**★ HELLSTAR**  
Has grown over the last 2 years and has been working to improve employee benefits. We now have paid holidays, vacations, considerably increased wages, bonuses for second shifts and paid medical and life insurance. ETC.  
WE NOW HAVE Immediate Openings For WELDERS  
Wired production welding. Experienced welders start at \$3.75 to \$4.00. Earn up to \$4.50/hr. base and up to \$5.20/hr. with weekly bonuses or a 5% increase. 21

**★ PRODUCTION WORKERS**  
Punch, press, shears, assembly, painting, bending, etc. up to \$3.50/hr. for general workers and up to \$4.50/hr. in lead position or in areas of some responsibility. 20

**★ Avoid Seasonal or Poor Weather Layoffs JOIN HELLSTAR CORP.**  
1600 N. Chestnut  
Wahoo, Ne. 68086  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

**★ 650 Part Time**  
Janitor wanted, part time, 6 hours per week. Must have early morning hours. Good wages. Apply to Box 8017, Lincoln, 68501. 28

**★ CITY CARRIER ROUTE Supervisor**  
University student with car. Able to work afternoons & Sats. in Newspaper Circulation Dept. 20

**★ This is a permanent job on part time basis, about 30 hours each week. Applicants should be mature, over 19 years old & be able to communicate with boys 12-15 years of age. Good pay with mileage expenses for your car. A fine opportunity to gain practical experience. 20**

**★ JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**  
926 P ST. 3

**★ Wanted - Reliable person for part time window washing, early morning hours, must have car. 489-3550. 19**

**★ CHECKERS**  
For evenings & weekends. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Belmont Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker. 20

**★ Students earn \$3-4 an hour taking catalogue orders. phone 432-5874 after 2PM. 22**

**★ CUSTODIANS**  
Part time custodial duties working with largest contract cleaning service in Midwest. Approx. hours 7-10am or 6-10pm. Starting wage \$2 & up. Floor Bright Building Services, 467-1108. 23

**★ SUMMER JOBS**  
Guaranteed 40 hours per week. 488-4424. 24

**★ Looking for part time employment? Over 21, some college preferred. Good appearance. like working with people. Call 464-8124 9:30 to 10am, 4-30 to 5pm. 24**

**★ PART TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS & Clerks, 4 or 2 evenings plus week. Apply in person to West's 400-20th & 12th. 24**

**★ Part time help needed. Apply. Harris "66", 17th & Washington. 24**

**★ High school seniors interested in 50% reduction in college or trade school tuition. \$600 cash & part time work. Call 432-7642 ext. 386. 21**

**★ We need 2 part time service men to help with city work. Permanent employment. Call 432-3357 for interview. 25**

**★ Culligan Water Conditioning Inc.** 25

**★ Theater concession Help wanted. Call 475-5528 for appointment. 26**







### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2333 E. — extra large 2 bedroom, carpeted, all electric kitchen, air, available June 1st, \$175, no pets, 489-6019 or 423-2188, ask Jo-Dean

2815 WASHINGTON — 1 bedroom brick duplex, quiet area. Range and refrigerator \$100 + deposit.

2108 NORTH COTNER — 1 bedroom, carpets, drapes, quiet neighborhood. Range and refrigerator \$145 plus electric.

ROY WAY TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311

2 bedroom, deluxe, near new, close in. \$175, 1216 So. 16, 432-8291 or 489-3575

New 12 plex, 70th & Platte, 1 bedroom, carpet \$150, 488-5268, 13

1027 A, new 2 bedroom electric kitchen, dishwasher, patio, carpeted, drapes, no pets \$175, 488-6647, 23

### \*\*\*\*DOWNTOWN\*\*\*\*

20th & G — Beautiful new 2 bedroom with all electric kitchen, cable TV, central air & laundry facilities, heated pool with tennis court, near 466-5000. If No Answer 475-1107

235 So. 18 — 5 rooms, no children, no pets. References, 432-8184, 13

Quiet, residential, private, 2 bed room 26th & Sumner, 477-8569 evenings, 14

2 bedroom basement apartment. Utilities furnished, \$115. Couple only, Southeast 488-2631, 13

714 So. 17, 2 bedroom, new turnshims, \$160, 475-4652 nights, 25

### AVAILABLE NOW

520 So. 27 — Extra large 1 bedroom, new, \$150

2101 D — Large deluxe 1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished, heat & cable TV paid, unfurnished \$160, turnshims \$175

326 D — Extra large 1 bedroom unfurnished \$150

2144 B — 1 bedroom unfurnished with garage \$150

1621 G — Large 1 bedroom, furnished, twin beds, \$165

2124 E — 1 bedroom furnished, heat paid, \$150

1731 D — 2 bedroom unfurnished, with garage, \$185

1730 B — Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$185

4535 Dudley — 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$185 & up, pool & clubhouse. All these apartments have electric kitchen, central air, carpeting, and all + deposit

### NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.

475-5176

Eves, 432-4883 477-1674 423-3288

### Available Now

Blanche apts 4828 Meredeth one bedroom apts, \$135, 2 bedroom apt \$160 plus utilities. Electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, air-conditioned. No pets, 489-8492, 473-8272, 25

1 & 2 bedroom apts, \$155 & \$185, pets allowed, 477-8660, 25

### 2532 VINE

Nice 1 bedrooms with appliances, \$125-\$135, 435-4186, 14c

2 bedrooms, northeast Lincoln, utilities paid, no pets, small children accepted, \$135, 464-6017, 22

1 bedroom efficiency, air, utilities paid, \$65, 475-4364, 22

2734 QUE

2 bedroom in beautiful new 4-plex, Woodburning fireplace, located, 423-2713, 464-2987, 25

2126 D — 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, 3408 So. 40, Call 489-3919, 26

Available May 15, spacious 6 room apt. in Northeast area. Furnished for \$140 or can be unfurnished for \$130. Call 464-5366, 26

338 So. 26th, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, utilities, dishwasher, 477-8573, 26

4431 Holdrege — 1 & 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, drapes, shower, heat, 475-2502, 464-9277, 473-8896, 23

Near University — Newer large 1 bedroom, central air, shag carpet, all appliances including dishwasher & disposal, off-street parking, laundry facilities, \$135 plus electricity, 432-6278, 435-4627, 473-8896, 23

### IMMACULATE

1 bedroom, 2nd floor, shag carpet, carpeted, 857 So. 40, \$130, 477-8488, 27

### WALKING DISTANCE

649 S. 18, New 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, shower, air, dishwasher, balcony, \$149, 423-2592, 17

3811 S. 14th, 2 bedroom, all appliances, fireplace, call 466-9694, 467-0381, 454-7224, 25c

Western Realty Co., 477-3744

### NEW RENTING

Be the first in these 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Walking distance from the Capitol. Carpeting, central air conditioning, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, \$140-\$155, 489-9361

1,000 sq. ft. in these 2 bedroom apartments in Southwood. Shag carpet throughout, range, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, 1 car garage, \$185, Lee Snyder, GRI 464-6609, AUSTIN REALTY 489-9361, 17c

### 710 Duplexes for Rent

1818 D — Brick duplex, 3 bedroom, living room, formal dining, basement rent room, range, oven, refrigerator, garage with remote control, 5240 John Vestecka, broker, 475-0381, 477-8488, 25

1710 No. 7 — Large 2 bedroom side-by-side, carpeted, drapes, appliances, nice back yard, garage, available May 1st, 483-1238, 25

2 bedrooms, furnished, cable TV, available May 1st, 3025 Orchard, \$170 plus deposit, 489-7416, 27

### Brand New SE

2 bedrooms, formal dining, all appliances, c. air, carpeted throughout, 48th & Calvert Drive 467-3000, 464-9580

New 6340 Huntington, lower & basement 2 bedroom, \$175 plus 464-5402

2 bedroom, washer, dryer, central air, carpeted, \$215, 489-9873 after 4:30, 13

Brand new large 2 bedroom duplex, all appliances, carpeted throughout, 48th & Calvert Drive, 467-3000, 464-9580, 13

2 bedrooms, furnished, cable TV, available May 1st, 3025 Orchard, \$170 plus deposit, 489-7416, 27

### NEW TOWNHOUSE

4507 Colfax Cr. — Deluxe 2 bedroom, beautifully decorated, wall-to-wall carpet, electric kitchen, washer-dryer hook-up, no children, no pets, \$255, 466-1798, 26

Duplex for rent near both campuses, available June 1, 477-4943 or 489-7391, 26

2345-47 F — 1 bedroom, furnished, front window air conditioner, available June 1st, \$130 + utilities, Deposit 489-5792, 26

Nice brick, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, 48th & 134th, nice couples only, \$175, 488-1368, 488-1364, 26

University Place, large older 3 bedroom unit, \$187 includes all utilities, 475-4784 or 423-6120, 28

17th & C, Large 2 bedroom, furnished, air, carpets, \$150, June 1, 435-0328, 28

3818 & S. brick 3 room, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, \$125, 423-5985, 28

### 715 Houses for Rent

Summer rental — Love's 4 bedroom, 4 acres, June 1st to Aug 15th, reasonable rent, 489-2725, 17

3 bedroom brick — formal dining room, full basement, 2 finished bedrooms, 2 baths, nice lot, carpet, \$275, no. Belmont area, 477-2760, 2c

19th & South — 2 bedroom units, finished basement, garages, carpeted, air, \$150 & \$155 + utilities, Deposit air, Keen ONLY 489-6581, 475-9212, 2

2635 Worthington — A park for your car, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, electric kitchen, carpeted through-out, central air, basement, garage, \$225 plus deposit, 488-0342, 61

### AVAILABLE NOW!

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS!

4700 Broadway Road 489-2200

Managed by BOETEL & COMPANY

There's better living with Boetel

### CHARLES TOWN

63rd & "X" 464-1005

### 710 Duplexes for Rent

1609-1611 CHEYENNE

Side-by-side duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement & garage, \$175 plus \$100 deposit, adults, no pets, 489-5052, 467-2470, 21

6519 Havocview Ave. — Near new, 2 bedroom duplex, central air, range, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer, yard care, available June 1, \$185 plus utilities plus deposit, 489-5359, 21

2301 Sumner — Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, side-by-side duplex, with full basement, \$185 + utilities, no pets, 475-7346, 21

340 So. 37th — Unfurnished, 2 bedroom central air, garage, washer, dryer, available June 1, Couple preferred, \$165 plus utilities, 477-2631, after 5pm, 21

881 So. 40 — 3 bedroom, furnished, \$140 plus utilities & deposit, 477-3135, 13

Available June 7th, near East Campus, 2 bedroom, full basement, off street parking, central air, stove, refrigerator, call 489-5207 after 5 p.m., 21

1629 Harwood — 1 bedroom, upper duplex, married couple, no pets, \$125, utilities paid, deposit, 432-5626, 21

823 So. 29th, lower 1 bedroom duplex, carpeted, air-conditioned, off-street parking, 488-0166 after 5:30 or week-ends, 24

Available now, 745 Charleston, close to campus, 3 bedroom furnished, washer, dryer, air, \$170, utilities, \$180, deposit, 489-5223 evs, Single groups welcome, 25

117 No. 31 — 2 bedroom, couples, no pets, deposit, \$150, 466-7100, 25

Available unfurnished 2 bedroom, garage, no children, pets, \$130, 477-9659, 25

4578 "O" — Cozy four rooms partially furnished, \$100, Available 466-2667, 21

806 West A, nicely furnished, 1 bedroom, side by side duplex, carpet, \$115, 435-8206, 25

Off Sheridan Blvd. Side by side duplex, 2 bedroom, basement, central air, carpet, range, refrigerator, bus, \$170 plus utilities, deposit, adults, 423-6575, 25

1950 Garfield, 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, central air, \$160 + deposit & utilities except water, Available June 1, 489-2852, If no answer, go to 2020 Worthington, 19

4145 Lenox 1 bedroom, stove, with refrigerator, carpeting, no pets, 489-3252, 26

Available near University campus, newer, luxury 2 bedrooms, \$165, 488-4854, 26

2420 Worthington, large 2 bedroom furnished, just completely redecorated, shag carpeting throughout, air, \$200 plus deposit & utilities except water, Available June 1, 489-2852, If no answer go to address, 19

300 So. 32nd, brick, furnished, clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted, 489-2031, 15c

2020 Worthington, 3 bedroom semi-furnished, just completely redecorated, shag carpeting throughout, air, \$200 plus deposit & utilities except water, Available June 1, 489-2852, If no answer go to address, 19

East Campus area — 2 bedroom, carpeted, pets allowed, 488-4816, 26

934 So. 29th — 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex, stove, refrigerator, basement, \$140, utilities, deposit, 20

Upper 3 bedroom, nicely furnished, air-conditioned, \$180, close to campus, utilities paid, \$235, 466-1798, 16

3 bedrooms, full basement, Air Garage, \$170, call 799-2618, 27

2746 D, brick 1 bedroom with garage, stove, refrigerator, \$145 + utilities & deposit, Jeff Shannon, 475-4008, 477-8664, 20

1403 Sumner newly remodeled duplex, side by side, fully furnished, with shower in tub, kitchen, dining living room combination, stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, central air, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, \$145 per month plus utilities, lease, deposit, Call 464-6333 or 435-0257 for appointment, 15c

1950 Garfield, 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, side by side, fully furnished, air, \$160 plus deposit & utilities except water, Available June 1, 489-2852, If no answer go to 2020 Worthington, 19

5249 Bancroft, large 2 bedroom, \$130 + utilities, No pets, 489-3719, 21

4918 & Seward — Newer 6-plex, 2 bedrooms, living, dining, electric kitchen, deck, air, \$150, 488-1716, 464-7380, 20

Touzalin & Adams — Unfurnished 2 bedroom, full basement, garage, plus slab, air, deposit, no pets, 489-7052, 20

Armstrong Heights, 3 bedroom, basement, carpet, available June 1st, 799-3218, 21

6643 Colfax, large 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, 14 x 24 attached garage, available June 15, \$145, 464-8548, 21

29th & Pear — Newer large 2 bedroom, carpeted, disposal, central air, appliances, \$180, 488-1184, 464-3759, 21

3026 So. 16th-furnished large 1 bedroom, carpeted & draped, air condition, \$150 including utilities, 488-1184, 464-3759, 21

Available now, 745 Charleston, close to campus, 3 bedroom, side by side, washer, dryer, air, \$170, utilities, \$180, deposit, 489-5223 evs, Single groups welcome, 25

2 bedroom furnished duplex, South-east, central air, \$165 plus utilities, \$177-4802, 26

Ranch style duplex, Three bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, dining room, recreation room, double garage, disposal, central air, \$165 plus utilities, 477-4802 or 785-2440, 26

1705 No. 43 — 2 bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, \$165, 464-5802, 28

1203 No. 43 — 2 bedroom, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, \$140, 489-5402, 28

1929 Prospect — 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, no pets, deposit, couple, 28

1271 Saratoga — 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, range, refrigerator, central air, \$165, Lee Snyder 464-6609, AUSTIN REALTY 489-9361, 17c

Furnished 1 bedroom, first floor, no pets, available June 1st, 2740, 489-5107, 21

29th & Washington, brick 3 bedroom, garage, basement, \$120, 489-6985, 21

2345-47 F — 1 bedroom, furnished, front window air conditioner, available June 1st, \$130 + utilities, Deposit 489-5792, 26

Nice brick, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, 48th & 134th, nice couples only, \$175, 488-1368, 488-1364, 26

University Place, large older 3 bedroom unit, \$187 includes all utilities, 475-4784 or 423-6120, 28

17th & C, Large 2 bedroom, furnished, air, carpets, \$150, June 1, 435-0328, 28

3818 & S. brick 3 room, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, \$125, 423-5985, 28

### OPEN

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### 2208 No. Cotner Apartment 3

2 bedroom including central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, and off street parking. No pets allowed, but children accepted, 5 months lease required, \$150 per month and \$100 deposit. Your host, Jim Sargent 464-0309 or 435-2985, 19c

### SARGENT CO.

Deluxe 1 bedroom

In quiet new 6-plex, beautifully carpeted & draped, custom kitchen, attached garage, laundry facilities. No children or pets, \$100, 49th, 489-3533, 466-0647, 28

Nice 3 bedroom, 30th & S, stove, refrigerator, shag, \$150, 432-2264, 28

### GEORGETOWN EAST 70th & VAN DORN

488-0400

Carpeted, draped, cab. TV, wallpaper, clubhouse, sauna, pool, Office in clubhouse.

1 bedrooms — \$169

2 bedrooms, 2 baths — \$220

OPEN DAILY TIL 10PM

### Crescent Plaza 3636 N. 52nd

1 & 2 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, central air, disposal, disposal, disposal, washer, refrigerator, central air, balcony, pool, garages, AVAILABLE! 488-1511, 464-1643, 432-1484, 467-1382, 17c

3 bedrooms, full basement, Air Garage, \$170, call 799-2618, 27

2746 D, brick 1 bedroom with garage, stove, refrigerator, \$145 + utilities & deposit, Jeff Shannon, 475-4008, 477-8664, 20

1403 Sumner newly remodeled duplex, side by side, fully furnished, with shower in tub, kitchen, dining living room combination, stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, central air, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, \$145 per month plus utilities, lease, deposit, Call 464-6333 or 435-0257 for appointment, 15c

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5249 Bancroft, large 2 bedroom, \$130 + utilities, No pets, 489-3719, 21

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Armstrong Heights, 3 bedroom, basement, carpet, available June 1st, 799-3218, 21

6643 Colfax, large 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, 14 x 24 attached garage, available June 15, \$145, 464-8548, 21

29th & Pear — Newer large 2 bedroom, carpeted, disposal, central air, appliances, \$180, 488-1184, 464-3759, 21

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### 16th & "E"

1 bedroom, newly redecorated, first floor, all utilities furnished, 432-0068, 27

1 bedroom basement, stove, refrigerator, utilities, private entrance, 488-8707, 28

### NEW DUPLEX

20th & Seward — Large 2 bedroom, Townhouse style, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, disposal, disposal, disposal, disposal, disposal, washer, refrigerator, central air, balcony, pool, garages, AVAILABLE! 488-1511, 464-1643, 432-1484, 467-1382, 17c

1336 B — One bedroom, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, air, disposal, 432-2812 evenings, 20

811 C, 2 bedroom, air, off-street parking, laundry facilities, carpet, ing, \$150, 488-4161, 11

3535 Vine, Villa Vine Apts. One 2 bedroom unit with 2 baths, \$185, 1 bedroom unit \$150, Evenings, 464-1735, 20

Upstairs apt, 2138 D — air-conditioned, carpeted, close to bus stop, store & school, \$125, inquire at 2130 D, 477-4715, 15

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Upstairs apt, 2138 D — air-conditioned, carpeted, close to bus stop, store & school, \$125, inquire at 2130 D, 477-4715, 15

### 16th & "E"

1 bedroom, newly redecorated, first floor, all utilities furnished, 432-0068, 27

1 bedroom basement, stove, refrigerator, utilities, private entrance, 488-8707, 28

### NEW DUPLEX

20th & Seward — Large 2 bedroom, Townhouse style, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, disposal, disposal, disposal, disposal, disposal, washer, refrigerator, central air, balcony, pool, garages, AVAILABLE! 488-1511, 464-1643, 432-1484, 467-1382, 17c

1336 B — One bedroom, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, air, disposal, 432-2812 evenings, 20

811 C, 2 bedroom, air, off-street parking, laundry facilities, carpet, ing, \$150, 488-4161, 11

3535 Vine, Villa Vine Apts. One 2 bedroom unit with 2 baths, \$185, 1 bedroom unit \$150, Evenings, 464-1735, 20

Upstairs apt, 2138 D — air-conditioned, carpeted, close to bus stop, store & school, \$125, inquire at 2130 D, 477-4715, 15

### 16th & "E"

1 bedroom, newly redecorated, first floor, all utilities furnished, 432-0068, 27

1 bedroom basement, stove, refrigerator, utilities, private entrance, 488-8707, 28

### 715 Houses for Rent

Attractive 3 bedroom brick, central air, dining room, fireplace, carpet & drapes, Wesleyan area, \$250 & utilities, 483-1112, 27

Custom 3 bedroom in Seward, central air, fenced yard, 2 1/2 bathrooms, garage, available June 1, \$275, 463-6109 after 3pm, 27

Small 2 bedroom house in Beaver Crossing, \$75 monthly, 112-5334-2497, 27

5 room, small town 85 mi. Southwest of Lincoln, furnace, basement, garage, air, 220, \$60, 489-4195, 19

5520 Prescott, 5 bedroom, carpeted, 5 male students, \$325, 489-3549, 27

2334 NW 6, 3 bedroom house, furnished, \$135 monthly, carpeted, 489-3549, 27

Lovely, brand new, 3 bedroom home in Palmyra, Central air, carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, basement, New sub-division, 467-2734, 489-4744, 489-9361, 31c

4443 Baldwin — 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, infant accepted, no pets, \$160 plus utilities, deposit, 466-4462, 27

4, 3 & 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, 1298-4250, 466-1678, 28

1307 Court — Walking distance University, furnished, suitable, 4, 2 bedrooms, 489-6043, 27

3130 Potter — Tastefully decorated 2 bedrooms, appliances, shag carpet, full basement, beamed ceilings and more, \$423-8896, 466-5992, 27

Two 5 bedroom houses nicely decorated, carpeted & draped, will take groups & families, \$280, 500 One furnished, Not including utilities 489-5053, 27

2616 South-3 bedroom, carpeted, \$190+utilities, Deposit, References, 27

4230 Orchard — 2 bedroom, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, \$165, 489-5402, 28

2753 Cable — 2 bedroom, rec. room, air conditioning, carpeting & electric stove, Available June 1, Inquire Hollywood Cleaners 2760 South, 475-1724, days, Eves, 489-4279, 27

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpet, beamed ceilings, fenced in yard, garage, 464-3979, 27

2 bedroom, full basement, central air, water softener, humidifier, garage, \$180, 489-4279, 27

School, \$180 plus utilities, 488-5595, 27

2387 Arlington — 2 bedroom, garage, full basement, 435-9464 appointment only, 28

Sublease for summer, 5 bedroom house, carpeted, air, 435-3081, \$225 a month, 5530 "O" St, 467-3008, 25

2 bedroom, stove, full basement, attached garage, Couple or small family, No pets, Northeast, 466-6610, 19

2515 D — Clean, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$165, Water paid, 464-1326, 28

3115 F — Available, 2 bedroom, no pets — children, lease, deposit, 489-1960, 28

3937 St. Mary's Ave. Available June 1st, 5 bedroom house, large yard, Electric stove, refrigerator, drapes & curtains furnished, no pets, Married couples, baby accepted, \$120 plus utilities, to call 435-5135, 28

2 bedroom, 4 rooms, \$125 per month, 9-11, available June 1st, 488-5966, 27

Available soon, 2 small houses in Elmwood, M. Robertson, Eagle, Neb. 781-5603, 19

Nearly new, 3 bedrooms, new appliances, air conditioning, carpet, full basement, \$280, 489-5017, Available Mid June, 489-5017, 21

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, drapes, rugs, air, garage, fenced yard, available May 28, \$175 plus utilities, 464-3556, no pets, 5pm & weekends, 28

MEADOW LANE

Older 2 story 4 bedroom house, inside completely remodeled, Available June 1, 435-8762, 19

Pictureque farm available for summer, completely furnished, minimum 12 months in exchange for grass mowing and care, 786-2146, 28

3514 Washington — Unfurnished new 3 bedroom, air, fireplace, carpet, drapes, off street parking, \$250 plus utilities, 475-5035 or 464-6730, 28

224 B, 2 1/2 male students, Mostly furnished, \$95-125 per month, 489-3549, 28

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

1616 West Sumner, nearly new soil level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, \$300 plus deposit and utilities, E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370, 28c

725 Rooms for Rent

1144 F — Room available, employed man, 435-7336, 30

2 bedroom, kitchen privileges, girls, downtown, \$135 mo. Call 483-1222, 30

ST







**815 Houses for Sale**

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, garage, gas grill, full basement, \$18,950. Call after 5pm weekdays. Anytime weekends. 435-2080, 734 Marshall.

**Wedgewood—What Would You Like?**  
Living room, dining room, lots of cabinets in your kitchen? How about 3 bedrooms, family room, rec room, East High location? Price? Middle tier. Call today because there's more goodies. Bob Tume

**TCO**  
5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988 21c

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
6743 STARR—3 bedroom ranch with full basement, custom built ash cabinets in kitchen & bath, close to shopping & school. Price reduced \$1000. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS GOOD BUY!

**WEGNER AGENCY REALTORS**  
1543 No. Cotner 464-8162

**815 Houses for Sale**

**Open 2-5**  
6205 JUDSON  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this fine 3 bedroom, separate dining, beautiful NEW carpeting, finished basement with rec room plus 2 bedrooms & bath, central air, LARGE lot, ideal school location. Priced only \$28,500. BETTER HAVE A LOOK!  
Bill Grice, 464-6333  
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 19c

**815 Houses for Sale**

**OPEN 3-5 SUN.**  
6215 Walker Ave. DON'T MISS THIS one owner 3 bedroom brick home. Excellent condition. Possible early possession. Owner moving to Colorado soon. \$34,000.  
ALSO OPEN  
2512 No 74 — New 3 bedroom brick, 2 stall garage. See to appreciate. \$41,300.  
466-0560 466-1211  
REAL ESTATE DIVERSIFIED 19

**PRICE REDUCTION**  
**PIEDMONT 4 BEDROOM**  
2 story stone home with formal dining room, first floor family room, breakfast room, fireplace, rec room, all carpeted & draped, 2 stall garage, extra large lot with beautiful trees and many extras. Price reduced to \$65,000.  
Vern Anderson 423-2171

**NEW LISTING SOUTH**  
Attractive 3 bedroom, split foyer, finished family room, all carpeted, draped, central air, double garage, many extras. \$34,500. Call Colleen Griffin 423-3666.

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**7 3/4 INTEREST**  
\* FHA-VA AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

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2620 CHESHIRE SO. CT.  
IN SOUTHWOOD  
Model Phone 489-2331

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221 LINDALE CIRCLE  
IN HICKMAN  
Model Phone 792-5571

**C. G. Smith**  
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

Phil Stineman 489-9505  
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Dan Lavaty 423-2100

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If you really want your new home, have it built now! Costs keep climbing. The home you want will cost more later.

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Please rush me your New Homes Idea Book with no cost or obligation.

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Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ We own a lot \_\_\_\_\_  
We can get a building lot \_\_\_\_\_ We plan to build soon \_\_\_\_\_

**BEL-North Village MODULAR HOMES**  
19th & Superior

Is the only answer for the family who needs a home they can afford

**VISIT LINCOLN'S ONLY MODULAR SUB-DIVISION**  
HIGH OVERLOOKING CITY

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTERS & SCHOOLS EASY ACCESS TO DOWNTOWN BY 14th & 27th St. (Direct route to Industrial areas & I-80)

HOME EITHER GAS OR ALL ELECTRIC WITH RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPET, DRAPES, FURNITURE

WHERE EQUITY BUILDS FAST AND YOU OWN YOUR HOME IN 10 Years NOT 30 years

Model homes now ready for moving in today

**PRICE RANGE FROM \$10,950**  
FOR 1,000 sq. ft. to **\$16,000**  
FOR 1,500 sq. ft.

**PAYMENTS FROM \$178<sup>30</sup> to \$231<sup>40</sup>**

**BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**A VISIT MAY SURPRISE YOU**  
ASK THE FAMILY WHO LIVES IN ONE  
WE ALSO HAVE SUB-DIVISIONS IN SEWARD, FAIRBURY & SUTHERLAND

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**815 Houses for Sale**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
4516 So. 47. Excellent neighborhood. Brick exterior, single attached garage, central air, beautifully decorated, 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, bath up, bedroom, study, large family room, 4 1/2 bath, laundry, closets & storage areas in finished & carpeted basement; oversized lot, full back yard, 3,500 sq. ft. garden, additional space for fruit trees; several trees on property including shade, 2 appl. trees; \$34,000, 489-7059.

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**  
**Carriage Park**  
(2500 blk on So. 70th)  
OPEN 3-5

**3 & 4 BEDROOM \$41,950 & UP**  
EVERY LOT OVERLOOKS A PRIVATE PARK. PUBLIC WALKS ARE IN THE REAR FOR SAFETY, GAS LIGHTED FOR CYCLING OR JOGGING. TENNIS COURTS AND IT ALSO HAS A SHELTER HOUSE WITH FIREPLACE & SWIMMING POOL.

Exclusive Sales by  
**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
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**815 Houses for Sale**

**NO CLOSING COSTS**  
on this custom built ranch with 2 woodburning fireplaces, family room, and den, a deck with sliding glass doors and a patio. Great view of Capitol Beach Lake and downtown. Call today and take advantage of this special offer! Bob Tume.

**TCO**  
5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988 21c

**OPEN 2-5**  
**MODEL HOMES IN Quail Valley**  
(5000 blk on So. 56th)

**\$36,500 3 BEDROOM**

**\$29,000 3 BEDROOM**  
EXCLUSIVE SALES  
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**815 Houses for Sale**

**HANDY HOME**  
Budget priced 2 bedroom, close to schools, shopping & bus. Nice lot for garden. Only \$12,500.

**RARE, MEDIUM OR WELL**  
Rarely do you find a medium priced home like this. Rare ranch, near lot. Claim for \$27,000.

**THE PERFECT BLEND**  
Family living, family fun & entertainment. Separate dining, 3 large bedrooms, new saver kitchen, fireplace in family room. Better than new in popular Southwood. Mid \$40's price range. Yes we trade.

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Bey Pettit 489-1475  
Stan Seidel 488-2136  
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**ATTENTION:**  
**Lincoln Area Homebuyers!**

- New 2 bedroom condominiums
- Quietness of the country
- 20 minutes to downtown Lincoln
- Low property taxes
- Low maintenance & little lawn care
- 1 1/2 baths
- Central Air
- Snack bar between kitchen & dining room
- Dishwasher, disposal & range
- 2 sliding glass door to private patio
- Completely carpeted
- \$26,500!

**5th & Maple in Hickman OPEN**  
**GENESIS II real estate 2-4**

**TWO LOCATIONS**

**OPEN 2-5**  
**7002 SO. 84**  
A HOME IN THE COUNTRY. Spacious 6 year old split foyer on 6 prime acres. Farm kitchen, dining area, carpeted living room, oak floors, central air, and a large family room and bedroom, both carpeted in the walkout lower level. Also a 24x40 ft. garage and machine shop. \$52,000.

**OPEN 2-5**  
**5703 FRANKLIN**  
ATTRACTIVE 2 story 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, 1st floor central air, fireplace, room with electric fireplace, and 5th bedroom. Steel siding. Nice yard and gas grill. Dandy family home for \$24,500.

**OPEN 2-5**  
**6121 ELKCREST**  
TAKE ADVANTAGE of the big price reduction on this lovely new 3 bedroom brick and frame. 4th bedroom, family room and 1/2 bath in the lower level. Fireplace, central air, redwood deck. Completely carpeted and attractively finished. Call attached garage. Now \$48,500.

**OPEN 2-5**  
**4525 A ST.**  
KIMBALLCREST. Lovely 3 bedroom stone with carpeted living room and dining room, matching range and refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Family room off the kitchen. 4th bedroom, 3/4 bath, large family room and den in the basement. 2 woodburning fireplaces, central air, double garage. Spacious yard—fenced in back. \$48,500.

**OTHER HOMES**

**12 THE GREAT OUTDOORS** is the background for this spacious 5 bedroom brick on 2 1/2 acres Southwood. 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half bathrooms—sunken living room, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, and rec room in the walkout lower level. 3 fireplaces. Beautifully decorated, draped and carpeted. Central air, 2 car attached garage. Also horse barn, tractor room and exercise area. For further information call JOAN WATSON 487-8295.

**13 COMFORT AND BEAUTY** in this lovely year old brick ranch in the basement. 2 full and 2 half bathrooms—sunken living room, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, and rec room in the walkout lower level. 3 fireplaces. Beautifully decorated, draped and carpeted. Central air, 2 car attached garage. Also horse barn, tractor room and exercise area. For further information call JOAN WATSON 487-8295.

**14 HAVE YOU SEEN THIS** sharp 3 bedroom home with lots of new carpeting in Colonial Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half bathrooms, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, and rec room in the walkout lower level. 3 fireplaces. Beautifully decorated, draped and carpeted. Central air, 2 car attached garage. Also horse barn, tractor room and exercise area. For further information call JOAN WATSON 487-8295.

**15 MARGOWLANE** 2100 sq. ft. of gracious living in this 2 story brick and frame with a large bedroom plus lovely 5th bedroom in the basement. 2 full and 2 half bathrooms. Formal dining room. New carpeted and decorated. Central air, 2 car attached garage. A delightful family home close to schools and shopping. \$47,950. VIVIAN SNEEL 464-7029

**17 NEW LOW PRICE** on this outstanding brick and frame split level in Colonial Hills. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half bathrooms. 1st floor family room, formal dining room, and rec room in the walkout lower level. 3 fireplaces. Beautifully decorated, draped and carpeted. Central air, 2 car attached garage. Also horse barn, tractor room and exercise area. For further information call JOAN WATSON 487-8295.

**18 WEDGEWOOD** 2000 sq. ft. of space and comfort in this lovely split foyer home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath on 1st floor, plus 4th bedroom. 2 full and 2 half bathrooms. Formal dining room. New carpeted and decorated. Central air, 2 car attached garage. A delightful family home close to schools and shopping. \$47,950. VIVIAN SNEEL 464-7029

**19 WEDGEWOOD** 2000 sq. ft. of space and comfort in this lovely split foyer home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath on 1st floor, plus 4th bedroom. 2 full and 2 half bathrooms. Formal dining room. New carpeted and decorated. Central air, 2 car attached garage. A delightful family home close to schools and shopping. \$47,950. VIVIAN SNEEL 464-7029

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**85 WEDGEWOOD** 2000 sq. ft. of space and comfort in this lovely split foyer home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath on 1st floor, plus



**Very nice 4 bedroom older home.** lots of room, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, sun-room and sun-room. Central 2 car garage, nice yard with cherry & walnut trees. Nice central location on quiet street. Low utilities \$31,500. Call mornings until 10am or evenings, 466-2659.

**3518 SO. 48**  
Open 2-5  
2 bedroom bungalow on a nice lot. Only of space for a garden, full basement. Garage, newer furnace & hot water heater. Vacant & immediate possession Under \$16,000.  
**FELTON REAL EST.**

**OPEN 2-5**  
8100 Beechwood  
NEW LISTING! This home won't last long, let me show it to you today. "3" bedroom, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, attached garage. Fenced in back yard. Velda Sedersten-489-6250.

**JUST LISTED**  
2501 Surrey Court  
One of Southwood's finest homes 3 bedrooms with 4th on finished lower level. Condition reflects excellent care. Living room with fireplace and a wall of mirrors. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, double garage with remote door opener. Beautifully landscaped lawn. Please compare this home with others in area. Formal dining, 3 baths. Full basement. View what a really fine buy this. Priced in the middle forties. John Scott 489-3011.

**NEW IN TRENDWOOD**  
5 bedroom brick ranch walk-out in finish stage living area. Formal dining, 3 baths, rec. room with wood burning fireplace.

**SCOTT/JONES** 489-0321  
Real Estate 123 So. 84th

**815 Houses for Sale**  
OPEN 2-5  
2 miles south of Pioneer Park. Beautiful ranch home with large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, first floor utility, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, lots of room to roam. Judy Irons will greet you. 488-5225.  
**QUIST REAL ESTATE**

**NEW LISTING**  
OLDER BUT NICE. 2 bedroom brick and frame home. Larger kitchen with breakfast area and formal dining room. Screened-in front porch, swimming pool and lovely oak woodwork. Full basement. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer could stay! Duane Hartman 488-1116 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

**OPEN 2-5**  
1710 BUCKINGHAM  
Here's a home fit for a King! This charming 3 bedroom split level has beautiful carpeting throughout, lovely custom drapes, plus a super family room with fireplace, full wall fireplace and a wet bar to serve your guests. A man's home is his castle, so call now to see this one, Bob Tunc.

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
7710 LAKE ST.  
REPEAT AFTER ME  
Do you take this brand new 3 bedroom home fully carpeted, corner fireplace in living room, deck off dining area, walk-out basement, spacious double garage, central air to be your very own! For only \$49,950? THEN for crying out loud come on out and see it! Verette Creeger 489-2700.

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
6837 VINE ST.  
CHARISMA  
This 2 bedroom brick-frame home has appeal that's hard to find. Beautifully finished basement has carpeted recreation room with bar. Walk through swinging doors into utility room with ample storage. Oversized garage. Near parks, grade school and shopping centers. \$30,950. Larry Boward - 464-9690.

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
4320 BRIARPARK DR.  
SHOULD A HUSBAND TELL HIS WIFE about the squeaky clean, beautiful decorated 3 bedroom brick-frame home? Custom-built cabinets. Completely finished recreation room. Double attached garage. Central air, \$36,500. Micki Clark - 483-1802.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**A ROYAL ADDRESS**  
1710 BUCKINGHAM  
Here's a home fit for a King! This charming 3 bedroom split level has beautiful carpeting throughout, lovely custom drapes, plus a super family room with fireplace, full wall fireplace and a wet bar to serve your guests. A man's home is his castle, so call now to see this one, Bob Tunc.

**TCO**  
5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
6930 DUDLEY  
DISCOVER THE 20's!  
Price range, that is! This home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, recreation room, play room, in-law room, full basement, fenced back yard. Close to shopping center. \$23,000. Kurt Jordan - 464-1029.

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
5500 LOUST  
"TIME IS MONEY"  
Don't wait any longer! You can't afford it. See and buy this 2 bedroom brick-frame home on a shady lot. Spacious living room, include ash wood, walk-out basement, full wall fireplace, 2 extra bedrooms, a storm shelter in basement. \$34,950. Walt Reimer - 488-6796.

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**489-0311 - 140 S. 48**

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**Open 2-5**  
4827 Greenwood  
2 story home that has been completely renewed. See the beautiful kitchen with dishwasher, lovely new bath, carpeting, furnace, MUCH MORE! A lot of PLEASURABLE living for only \$20,000. BETTER HAVE A LOOK!  
Bill Grice, 464-6333  
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 19c

**ONE OF LINCOLN'S NICEST HOMES**  
First time offered. Located among other fine homes near 24th & Lake St. Brick construction, tile roof, large lot, professionally landscaped, total of 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms on second and 4th on first floor. 4 baths, rec room, excellent room arrangement. For appointment call one of the following: ETT Office 432-1044, residence 435-0900.

**COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
OF LINCOLN INC.  
OPEN 1:30-3:00  
3325 Curtis Drive  
\$38,000  
DID YOU SLEEP LAST NIGHT  
You would if you owned this pretty brick ranch on a quiet street, close to schools and bus. South-east 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,377 sq ft. Like new condition. Beautiful landscaping. Call one of the following: 475-8802 or evenings 489-2221.

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# hub HALL presents: hub's corner

**7320 Whitestone**  
EXQUISITE THROUGHOUT! Multi-level 4 bedroom home complete with every possible convenience and luxury. Entertainment center and fireplace in family room. Custom designed kitchen complete with eating area. Formal dining, 3 baths. Full basement. Remodeled kitchen. Sunraker system. Fenced yard. Electric garage opener. \$34,500.

**4515 Hallicliff Road**  
QUALITY INSIDE & OUT! In this new split level home 3 bedrooms, built in kitchen, lower level that offers room for expansion. Professionally coordinated wood patio doors to redwood deck. Double garage. Carpet central air. \$32,500.

**5010 West Zeamer**  
THIS IS A DANDY! Two bedroom basementless home. Excellent condition inside and out. New roof. Steel fenced rear yard. \$16,500.

**1442 Plum**  
RENT BEATER! Near two bedroom frame home in South Lincoln that is newly decorated with new carpet, new furnace and hot water. The kitchen is new with plenty of built ins. Convenient location. \$14,000.

**7101 South St. - Sunbury Court**  
LIVING AT ITS BEST! 2 bedroom condominium. Beautifully and professionally carpeted and draped. Graciously finished walk out basement. Fully equipped kitchen. Remodeled kitchen. Balcony overlooks a private golf course. \$43,950.

**3225 South 17th**  
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE! There's no place like this lovely 2 bedroom brick. Located in an established neighborhood. Remodeled kitchen. New carpeting in bedrooms. Rec room, central air. Attached garage. Patio and gas grill. \$28,950.

**5542-44 South 42nd St. Ct.**  
LIVE & EARN! Open built duplex, each unit offers 2 bedrooms. Carpeted, all matching kitchen appliances. Garages for each unit. Underground sprinkling system. 1 1/2 years. \$47,950.

**4521 Hallicliff**  
TAKE THAT STEP NOW! To home ownership! New 3 bedroom split level family home. Beautiful kitchen with custom ash cabinets and family dining area. Lower level with room for expansion. Central air. Carpeted. \$32,500.

**2915 "E"**  
IT'S A HAPPIER HOME! If you own it! Perfect home for couple or small family. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room. Large living room. Near bus shopping. Southeast Lincoln. \$13,500.

**7630 Colby**  
LASTING BEAUTY! 3 bedroom brick home in Northeast Lincoln. Built-in kitchen, formal dining. Game room, rec. room, den in finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Electric opener. \$42,450.

**5630 Hallicliff Court**  
LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? Here it is! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home high on a hill. Walk out basement. Central air with humidifier. Carpeted. Professionally decorated. Attached garage. \$34,200.

**4018 Lindsey Circle**  
SPACIOUS ARNOLD HEIGHTS LIVING! All brick 3 bedroom home with garage and finished basement. Completely draped. Fine condition. New patio on circle drive. One block from Arnold School. \$29,900.

**8200 Northshore**  
NO CARBON COPY! Tri level 3 bedroom home at Pine Lake. Family room with fireplace and built in shelves. Built in kitchen with eating space. First floor utility. Rec. room in basement. Intercom. Double garage with electric opener. Circle drive. 2 patios. Backs up to golf course. \$62,900.

**1401-03 Sumner**  
WANT EXTRA INCOME? Duplex with all new kitchen appliances as well as new carpeting and drapery. Each unit has one bedroom. \$24,900.

**1617 South 13th**  
REDECORATED! This 3 bedroom home has had the kitchen completely redecorated including a breakfast room. It offers formal dining, carpeted and paneled family room and a 4th bedroom in the lower level. Single detached garage. \$21,000.

**4400 Hallicliff**  
SPAND - NEW! 3 bedroom ranch style home. Built-in kitchen. Walk out basement. Patio, double garage. Central air, carpeting. Professionally color coordinated. \$35,950.

**1020-1026 South 11th**  
WHAT YOU WANT IS WHAT YOU GET - a duplex! Nicely remodeled. Upstairs apartment has 3 bedrooms. First floor has 2 bedrooms. All new carpeting. Separate furnace & entry. \$23,500.

**2557 Van Dorn**  
STATELY COLONIAL! Large 4 bedroom brick 2 story. Recently redecorated. Beautiful oak woodwork. New kitchen. Finished basement. Central air. Woodburning fireplace. Country club area. \$46,500.

**4608 Hallicliff Road**  
JOIN THE FUN! In this 3 bedroom home that is brand new. Walk out basement. Covered patio. Central air. Professionally decorated. Attached garage. Carpeted. \$33,350.

**902 "C"**  
WALKABLE! To City County Building, shopping and schools. Duplex with each unit having one bedroom. Invest now. \$18,500.

**1446 North 25th**  
CLOSE IN! Two bedroom bungalow perfect for the handyman. This home has a newer furnace, all new storm windows and doors and is located close to campus. \$13,000.

**4615 Hallicliff Road**  
WE'RE WAITING FOR YOU! To come see this new 3 bedroom split level home. U shaped kitchen with custom made ash cabinets, built in appliances and spacious eating area. Patio. Double garage. Central air. \$32,500.

**HICKMAN Acreage**  
PEACE & QUIET! You will be yours on this 12 acres. Country ranch style home with 1850 sq ft. Double garage. 24 x 36 heated steel building. 20 x 20 horse barn. Fenced. Improvements. On street. \$85,000.

**3741 South 16th**  
A LITTLE FIXING! It is all this 2 bedroom stone home needs. Unfinished walk out basement. Fireplace and formal dining. Needs paint and carpet. \$22,500.

**2230 "T"**  
BUY ME! I am a lovely 4 bedroom home. Rented to students at \$195 per month. Newer furnace. New kitchen appliances. New carpet in living room and dining room. Zoned Multiple D. \$10,750.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
4249 Washington  
EXCELLENT LOCATION! Three bedroom stone home in Kimballcrest. Large rooms with 1500 sq ft of living space on one floor. New central air and carpet in living room and dining area. Large kitchen with eating area. Attached garage. Beautiful wood-burning fireplace. \$37,950.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
1827 South 27th  
HEY LANDLORDS! How about a 2 story, 3 bedroom home with a newer FA furnace, 100 amp service, new plumbing, combination storm plus much more. \$12,950.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
431 Teakwood  
MOST IMPRESSIVE! Spacious contemporary 4 bedroom home. First floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Step saver kitchen with built-in appliances. Professionally decorated. Much more! \$59,950.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
3821 South 33rd  
A PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE! New split level 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. All appliances included in the kitchen. Formal dining. Finished family room with woodburning fireplace in the lower level. Redwood deck and front porch. Double garage, air conditioning. Carpeting and draperies. \$47,750.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
4321 South 60th  
HEY! LOOK ME OVER! I'm looking for a new owner. I am a 3 bedroom ranch style home. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen is built-in with all the appliances and an attractive eating area. Completely carpeted. Attached garage, central air, full basement. Close to Holmes Park. \$33,950.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
4332 Hallicliff Road  
PASS THE SUGAR! Here's a sweet set up for Mom in this new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Spacious country kitchen with eating area. Sandwich in the open stairway. Recessed arches in hall with decorative lights. Professionally color coordinated. Central air, range, hood, disposal. Walk out basement. Attached garage. \$36,300.

**OPEN 2-6**  
ARNOLD HEIGHTS  
Our office will be open today! Let Elton show you the homes in Arnold Heights and answer your questions. Come out on NW 48th for a real buy.

**95% FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
OPEN DAILY  
3 bedroom home  
Down Payment  
\$17,250.00  
Annual Percentage Rate  
22.98%  
Term of Loan  
Closing Costs  
Monthly Payment  
(includes taxes & insurance)  
\$34,500.00  
\$32,775.00  
29 YEARS  
\$497.75  
\$487.75  
For any new home on Hallicliff Road or Hallicliff Court

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
5500 Franklin  
FIRST TIME OFFERED! Very attractive 2 bedroom home with well manicured lawn. Kitchen has eating space, range and disposal. Finished family room in basement. 10x10 metal building on slab remains. Central air, fenced yard. \$22,500.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
1510 Regency  
ENTERTAINING WOULD BE FUN HERE! New split level 4 bedroom brick home offers 2250 sq ft of living space. Entertainment center and fireplace. Family room. Built-in appliances. 3 baths. Fully carpeted and draped. Redwood deck. Professionally decorated. Central air, humidifier. \$59,950.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
7310 Whitestone  
SPANISH DREAM! 3 bedroom Spanish adobe brick home. First floor family room has beamed ceilings and a Spanish fireplace. Cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room. 2 baths. Built-in kitchen with eating area. First floor utilities. Central air. Complete carpeting and drapes. \$73,800.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
7221 Whitestone Circle  
PICTURE PERFECT! Spacious 4 bedroom English tudor style home. First floor family room with fireplace. Formal dining. Kitchen complete with built-in eating area. Private balcony off lovely master bedroom suite. Garden like yard. Oversized double garage with automatic door opener. Patio. \$69,000.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
111 Piazza Terrace  
Office Open Today 1-5  
Call or stop by. Randy will be there to answer your Real Estate questions.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
4332 Hallicliff Road  
PASS THE SUGAR! Here's a sweet set up for Mom in this new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Spacious country kitchen with eating area. Sandwich in the open stairway. Recessed arches in hall with decorative lights. Professionally color coordinated. Central air, range, hood, disposal. Walk out basement. Attached garage. \$36,300.

**OPEN 2-6**  
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Annual Percentage Rate  
22.98%  
Term of Loan  
Closing Costs  
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\$32,775.00  
29 YEARS  
\$497.75  
\$487.75  
For any new home on Hallicliff Road or Hallicliff Court

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
5500 Franklin  
FIRST TIME OFFERED! Very attractive 2 bedroom home with well manicured lawn. Kitchen has eating space, range and disposal. Finished family room in basement. 10x10 metal building on slab remains. Central air, fenced yard. \$22,500.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
1510 Regency  
ENTERTAINING WOULD BE FUN HERE! New split level 4 bedroom brick home offers 2250 sq ft of living space. Entertainment center and fireplace. Family room. Built-in appliances. 3 baths. Fully carpeted and draped. Redwood deck. Professionally decorated. Central air, humidifier. \$59,950.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
7310 Whitestone  
SPANISH DREAM! 3 bedroom Spanish adobe brick home. First floor family room has beamed ceilings and a Spanish fireplace. Cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room. 2 baths. Built-in kitchen with eating area. First floor utilities. Central air. Complete carpeting and drapes. \$73,800.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
7221 Whitestone Circle  
PICTURE PERFECT! Spacious 4 bedroom English tudor style home. First floor family room with fireplace. Formal dining. Kitchen complete with built-in eating area. Private balcony off lovely master bedroom suite. Garden like yard. Oversized double garage with automatic door opener. Patio. \$69,000.

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111 Piazza Terrace  
Office Open Today 1-5  
Call or stop by. Randy will be there to answer your Real Estate questions.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
4332 Hallicliff Road  
PASS THE SUGAR! Here's a sweet set up for Mom in this new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Spacious country kitchen with eating area. Sandwich in the open stairway. Recessed arches in hall with decorative lights. Professionally color coordinated. Central air, range, hood, disposal. Walk out basement. Attached garage. \$36,300.

**OPEN 2-6**  
ARNOLD HEIGHTS  
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**95% FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
OPEN DAILY  
3 bedroom home  
Down Payment  
\$17,250.00  
Annual Percentage Rate  
22.98%  
Term of Loan  
Closing Costs  
Monthly Payment  
(includes taxes & insurance)  
\$34,500.00  
\$32,775.00  
29 YEARS  
\$497.75  
\$487.75  
For any new home on Hallicliff Road or Hallicliff Court

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
5500 Franklin  
FIRST TIME OFFERED! Very attractive 2 bedroom home with well manicured lawn. Kitchen has eating space, range and disposal. Finished family room in basement. 10x10 metal building on slab remains. Central air, fenced yard. \$22,500.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
1510 Regency  
ENTERTAINING WOULD BE FUN HERE! New split level 4 bedroom brick home offers 2250 sq ft of living space. Entertainment center and fireplace. Family room. Built-in appliances. 3 baths. Fully carpeted and draped. Redwood deck. Professionally decorated. Central air, humidifier. \$59,950.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
7310 Whitestone  
SPANISH DREAM! 3 bedroom Spanish adobe brick home. First floor family room has beamed ceilings and a Spanish fireplace. Cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room. 2 baths. Built-in kitchen with eating area. First floor utilities. Central air. Complete carpeting and drapes. \$73,800.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
7221 Whitestone Circle  
PICTURE PERFECT! Spacious 4 bedroom English tudor style home. First floor family room with fireplace. Formal dining. Kitchen complete with built-in eating area. Private balcony off lovely master bedroom suite. Garden like yard. Oversized double garage with automatic door opener. Patio. \$69,000.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
111 Piazza Terrace  
Office Open Today 1-5  
Call or stop by. Randy will be there to answer your Real Estate questions.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
4332 Hallicliff Road  
PASS THE SUGAR! Here's a sweet set up for Mom in this



3 bedroom house, available immediately, completely carpeted, finishing available. 489-4421, 423-9075.

## WESTERN REALTY

00 "O" St. 477-3744

### SILVERDALE STONE

3 bedrooms with attached garage  
Oversized corner lot (72x142)  
Ideal for dog kennels, campers  
boat parking \$28.95  
Dick Bode 464-39

### INCOME PROPERTY

Duplex south central-\$18,950  
5-plex Apt. Central \$42,950  
Duplex and 4 Plex Lois-Reason  
ably Priced  
Call Mike Strauch or Hank Strauch  
467-15  
464-70

|                    |                           |                 |
|--------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|
| <b>Hank Strach</b> | Contract                  |                 |
| <b>Mike Strach</b> | 1731 N. 28th-Available 10 |                 |
| <b>447-1512</b>    | Down 8% Interest          |                 |
|                    | <b>Dave Schmidt</b>       | <b>489-3634</b> |

**PRETTY AS A PICTURE!**

New listing at 1400 Harwood & bedrooms & ceramic tiled full bath upstairs with 1/2 bath off the kitchen on first. Large kitchen is all remodeled with new cabinets, carpeting and counter tops. Normal living room also has those who like to entertain. Attached garage, full lot \$19,750.

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| <b>Dave Schmidt</b> | <b>489-3671</b> |
| <b>Clare West</b>   | <b>489-2923</b> |

|                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| <b>Bode</b>        | <b>464-3999</b> |
| <b>Strauch</b>     | <b>464-7029</b> |
| <b>Wilson</b>      | <b>432-9971</b> |
| <b>Anderson</b>    | <b>467-1511</b> |
| <b>Strauch</b>     | <b>799-7386</b> |
| <b>Schmidt</b>     | <b>489-3671</b> |
| <b>Ketelsen</b>    | <b>468-5944</b> |
| <b>Bransletter</b> | <b>468-6151</b> |
| <b>West</b>        | <b>489-2922</b> |
| <b>Anderson</b>    | <b>488-5755</b> |

**WESTERN REALTY CO.**

**FF F F F F F F F F F F F F**

**OPEN**  
**2-5**  
**1410 CHEYENNE**  
NOTE PRICE-MID 20s, excellent buy, new carpeting in this place. 2 bedrooms only, no room

**F** peting in this spottless 2 bedroom plus recroom and bedroom in basement. Central air and wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, eating bar in kitchen, french doors to 20' covered patio garage and lots, lots more. SEE THIS ONE TODAY

**OPEN**  
**2-5**  
**1524 S.W. 15**  
**(FIRST TIME OFFERED)**

**F** Newer 3 bedroom brick and frame home with partially finished basement, central air, big yard, clean and sharply decorated. New drapes, sliding door to patio and lots of extras.

**OPEN**

**OPEN**  
**2-5**  
**2221 So. 58**  
**ABSOLUTELY** the sharpest 2 bedroom under

**F** \$24,000 that you'll ever find including full finished basement with shower and recroom. Fenced yard storage shed garden area, central air and humidifier. One of the nicest homes in this price range you'll ever find.

**OPEN**  
**2-5**  
**619 ELDORA LANE**  
MAKE AN OFFER on this 3 bedroom basement

**FF** WANT AN OFFER on this 3 bedroom basement less for under \$22,000 in Meadow Lane Area. Nice size rooms, central air, 1 car attached garage, lots of storage and yard could be real nice.

**FF**  **FIRESTONE**

**Const. Co., Inc.**  
**BUILDERS REALTORS**

**555 No. Colner 467-3544 Suite 2**

**Reed** OFFICE OPEN  
SUNDAY 1-5

## HOUSES

**Open 3-5** **6027 So. 25th**  
(519) Prestige living in this raised ranch in the Knolls 3rd 4 BRs,  
1st floor family room with fireplace. Extras Plus! Carol Snyder 464-  
7052

**Open 3-5 5618 Morrill Ave.**  
(532) NEAR GOODYEAR 3 BR home, over 1300 sq ft on 1st floor, full basement perm siding 5 fruit trees in lovely yard. See this one! Many extras! Jack Ryan 466-0978

**Open 1-3 2112 Smith**  
(531) IN AN INDEPENDENT PLANE

**Open 3-5** **1717 "F"**  
(528) ASK ANY MAN the importance of living close to work. Ask

any manner about being close to schools. This one has both 3 BR's  
basement & garage. Nice & clean. Mid 20's. Mary Flickinger 488-  
6939 or 475-1597

(567 & 568) 19 acres of choice building sites. Only a few minutes away for workers at the Air Park Industrial area. On North 1st St. Fairfield. Zoned A-2. Jerry Francis 489-3677

**NEW HOMES**  
at 84th & O  
Built—4 plans, ranch, split foyer.  
**\$30,750**

1877) Lovely 3 BR brick home with C.A., living room, that fireplace \$34,950 Tom Cronin 452-5227

beamed ceiling 24 bath off master  
Kitchen has GE dishwasher,  
range disposal & all custom built  
cabinets Sliding glass door onto  
patio Daylight basement Top  
floor has 1225 sq ft + many ex-  
tras Paul DeVries 488-3291

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

1552) STRIKE IT RICH! Bowling Alley with a good potential! The owner is retiring from this established business. Complete set-up - building, land, equipment, license. Call for details & financial statement. Paul DeVries 488-3291

**POINTMENT**

(5444) 7427 S.W. 9th St. Near new & nice. 3BR split. C/A fenced yard. Fireplace available. Tank, blower.

(525) ORIGINAL OWNER has made this into a truly fine farm home.

(527) Northeast location 2 BR ranch immaculate. Many extras! Jack Ryan 466-0928

(557) 3 BR Country Over 1700 sq ft! Available Jack Ryan 466-5403

(554) COUNTRY MANOR C BLUE RIVER 15 minutes to L. coin Municipal Airport 4 BR 2100 sq ft! Call Jack Ryan 466-5403

(558) 3 BR Ranch with an 8000' oak ranch with an 8000' den family room & full bath finished basement. Fenced 6000' yard. Jerry Francis 469-3677

sq 11 both interior are  
in tip top Mid-20's Jerry  
Francis 489-3677



**OPEN**  
THURS.-FRI. 4-7 PM  
SAT.-SUN. 2-5 PM

Open your door to compliments in this lovely Thornton home. Ask about our lease/own plan with immediate occupancy and fast equity build up. Several other models now available at in beautiful Southwood.

475-5961  
489-6953

**Office Model**  
**Guideline Realty**

**Peterson**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
Builder of preferred homes

See these new homes today!

2321 ESSEX ROAD

From the center hall you can go to the living room, kitchen, or bedroom wing. This home features a kitchen your wife will love, sliding door from dining to patio, basement, double garage, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Priced at only \$36,400.

7 3/4 % mortgages

4810 SOUTHWOOD DRIVE

See this new plan just completed. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living-dining area, kitchen with range, hood & fan, disposal and dishwasher. Also has a garage. Price \$27,850.

10 WAYS TO BUY!

4709 SOUTHWOOD DRIVE

Townhouse living what you're looking for! Over 900 sq. ft. of living, plus the full daylight basement in this brand new 2 bedroom townhouse. Features include 5 1/2 baths, central air, garage, range, hood & fan, dishwasher and disposal. Also a sliding door from living area onto the deck overlooking the back yard. ONLY \$24,000.

2 year dry basement guarantee

2331 SHEFFIELD PLACE

The red brick will catch your attention as you drive up to the oversized double garage. This home has a large living room, fireplace, formal dining area, kitchen with eating space, central air, range, hood & fan, dishwasher and disposal. Sale Price \$42,600.

Heavy duty comfort insulation

2327 SO. CANTERBURY LANE

1500 sq. ft. of beautiful living. Look over the Knolls golf course from the family room with fireplace. Sip coffee from the bar. Enjoy a steak in the formal dining room, or visit with friends in the formal living room with an open stairway to the lower level. Other features include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, laundry area on main floor, basement. \$49,950.

3000 sq. ft. of sod

5266 GOLDENROD CIRCLE

The Patio Homes — Four spacious homes nestled together with an open green. Designed in one level for easy, convenient living. Two bedrooms, plenty of storage, full basement, first floor living room, single or double garage, family dining area with snack bar, central air, carpeting and a completely equipped kitchen. An association controlled by the owners. Provides for year around yard care. From \$25,700.

See these new homes today!

**Peterson**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
Builder of preferred homes

Office after 5:00 475-5961  
equal housing opportunity

95% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THE ABOVE PROPERTIES, OR TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.  
2810 South Street  
3633 "O" Street  
489-9361

1815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER  
Northeast full area — carpeted, 2 bed- room, full basement, double garage, corner lot, 466-3137.

Open House 2-4pm  
Buy on Contract or Trade  
1616 West Summer, 4 bedroom, split level, attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, BLUE-JOINT 488-2315

3301 TIPPERARY TRAIL

Open your door to compliments in this lovely Thornton home. Ask about our lease/own plan with immediate occupancy and fast equity build up. Several other models now available at in beautiful Southwood.

25 Houses for Sale

Open House 1-5pm today. By owner. 8115 Judson, 3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted, drapes, central air. Full basement with 2 bedrooms, family, laundry, bath. Large fenced yard, covered patio, schools, shopping & bus close. 466-2282.

QUINT LITTLE COTTAGE  
Only \$15,000  
Like country, in city, northeast, close-in, 2 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, think now good it will be to have your cars inside when winter comes.

Earle L. BURNETT Company  
Realtors • Loans Anderson • 489-5710  
432-1077

3 bedroom, centrally air-conditioned, nicely decorated, stone home, lovely back yard, close to good schools, Woods Park. Large tree shaded backyard. Basement apt. extra income or family use. Priced low \$30's. Responsibly priced low interest loan, 435-5793 to see.

1400 sq. ft. of beautiful living area in this 3 bedroom with country charm, sliding glass doors from large family room, closet space to spare. Builder may contract. To see this bargain buy in new subdivision in Palmview, call 466-7133.

High Above Conestoga's Waters  
PENT HOUSE HILL  
Between FRIER and  
Branches Oak Lakes  
\*Fashionable Country Home like a dream  
\*Lump of old the drawing board alive in full color.  
\*For the executive and his family who have arrived or on their way up.  
\*Words fail flat to describe the scene. For information call.

Earle L. BURNETT Company  
Realtors • Loans Anderson • 489-5710  
432-6012 or 489-5710

OPEN 2-5  
1635 South 26th St.  
VISIT this 4 bedroom newly decorated home in Prescott school district. Formal dining room and large living room. Oak trim and oak floors. A good buy at \$20,000. Your hostess, Jane Hermesmyer, 488-0024.

OPEN 3-5  
3461 North 53rd St.  
COMPLETE starter home. Clean, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, in rec room and 3 1/2 bath off third bedroom down. Extras include cedar closet, CENTRAL air, new kitchen, detached garage, garden, fenced yard and 1 1/2 acres. BRICK! Only \$29,500. Your hostess, Kasey Hartman, 488-1116.

OPEN 3-5  
2625 South 20th St.  
INTERIOR APPEAL is great once you step into the KING SIZE living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, and extra 1/2 bath. The nice OAK woodwork! See the ROOM in Kitchen to eat plus formal dining room! Young buyers should have a ball putting the FINISHING TOUCH to this "low 20's" home. LOCATION is good and there are other WIDE OPEN FEATURES. Stop by and chat about this one! Betty Heckman, 489-7795.

OPEN 3-5  
1326 Nelson  
YOUR BEST OFFER may buy this 3 bedroom "all brick" that owner says SELL. Large living room and kitchen, fireplace, large dining room, full basement with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath. Attached garage. PRICE REDUCED to \$26,900. Host, Duane Hartman, 488-1116.

OPEN 3-5  
3444 No. 69th St.  
NEAT AND TRIM . . . 2 bedroom brick with attached garage, large fenced yard, oversized patio, finished basement. \$24,900. JEAN HESS 464-4309

OPEN 3-5  
8240 South St.  
TAKE THAT STEP UPWARDS in this large two-story Colonial. Fireplace in large living room and extra 1/2 bath. Numerous mentions \$52,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897

OPEN 2-5  
4431 So. 58  
BENTON V. This brand new 3 bedroom brick has a 10 x 12 ft. balcony with a view and a breeze. The well-equipped kitchen has desk and built-in broom closet, plus GE range, hood, disposal and dishwasher. Carpeting in living room, bedroom and extra 1/2 bath. Full basement, central air, double garage. With roofed porch and gabled roof, it's attractive outside and in. \$40,600. RON TONNIGES: 488-4593

OPEN 2-4  
1500 IRVING  
BENTON V. Be sure to see this just-built 3 bedroom brick. Bel Mar Carpeting, central air, bedrooms and hall. Wife-pleasing kitchen with range, hood, dishwasher and disposal. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement, double garage. \$48,700. CURT REED: 464-5082.

OPEN 2-4:30  
8100 SOUTH  
KNIGHT V. Built for all seasons. New 3 bedroom brick ranch with a woodburning fireplace to warm the chilly days, and a view catching balcony to claim the summer breeze. Carpeting throughout. Central air. Kitchen has all the built-ins, and a nice-sized dinette adjoining. Full basement, double garage. \$48,700. CURT REED: 464-5082.

OPEN 2-4:30  
4201 BEL-RIDGE  
BENTON I. Bel Mar boasts another new home. Attractive 3 bedroom brick and frame on a corner lot, with a double garage, attached 2 car garage. Roofed porch across the front. Yours for \$42,978. FERN MURGUE: 432-6501

OPEN 2-4:30  
4201 BEL-RIDGE  
BENTON I. Bel Mar boasts another new home. Attractive 3 bedroom brick and frame on a corner lot, with a double garage, attached 2 car garage. Roofed porch across the front. Yours for \$42,978. FERN MURGUE: 432-6501

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4201 BEL-RIDGE  
BENTON I. Bel Mar boasts another new home. Attractive 3 bedroom brick and frame on a corner lot, with a double garage, attached 2 car garage. Roofed porch across the front. Yours for \$42,978. FERN MURGUE: 432-6501

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315 Houses for Sale

2727 South 12  
DELIGHTFUL 2 bedroom CUSTOM-BUILT BRICK, kitchen with eating fireplace, divider, basement, detached garage, home in good location, priced at \$26,300 with CREDIT POSSESSION.  
Bill Grice, 464-6333  
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 21c

QUINT LITTLE COTTAGE  
Only \$15,000  
Like country, in city, northeast, close-in, 2 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, think now good it will be to have your cars inside when winter comes.

Earle L. BURNETT Company  
Realtors • Loans Anderson • 489-5710  
432-1077

3 bedroom, centrally air-conditioned, nicely decorated, stone home, lovely back yard, close to good schools, Woods Park. Large tree shaded backyard. Basement apt. extra income or family use. Priced low \$30's. Responsibly priced low interest loan, 435-5793 to see.

1400 sq. ft. of beautiful living area in this 3 bedroom with country charm, sliding glass doors from large family room, closet space to spare. Builder may contract. To see this bargain buy in new subdivision in Palmview, call 466-7133.

High Above Conestoga's Waters  
PENT HOUSE HILL  
Between FRIER and  
Branches Oak Lakes  
\*Fashionable Country Home like a dream  
\*Lump of old the drawing board alive in full color.  
\*For the executive and his family who have arrived or on their way up.  
\*Words fail flat to describe the scene. For information call.

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432-6012 or 489-5710

OPEN 3-5  
1635 South 26th St.  
VISIT this 4 bedroom newly decorated home in Prescott school district. Formal dining room and large living room. Oak trim and oak floors. A good buy at \$20,000. Your hostess, Jane Hermesmyer, 488-0024.

OPEN 3-5  
3461 North 53rd St.  
COMPLETE starter home. Clean, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, in rec room and 3 1/2 bath off third bedroom down. Extras include cedar closet, CENTRAL air, new kitchen, detached garage, garden, fenced yard and 1 1/2 acres. BRICK! Only \$29,500. Your hostess, Kasey Hartman, 488-1116.

OPEN 3-5  
2625 South 20th St.  
INTERIOR APPEAL is great once you step into the KING SIZE living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, and extra 1/2 bath. The nice OAK woodwork! See the ROOM in Kitchen to eat plus formal dining room! Young buyers should have a ball putting the FINISHING TOUCH to this "low 20's" home. LOCATION is good and there are other WIDE OPEN FEATURES. Stop by and chat about this one! Betty Heckman, 489-7795.

OPEN 3-5  
1326 Nelson  
YOUR BEST OFFER may buy this 3 bedroom "all brick" that owner says SELL. Large living room and kitchen, fireplace, large dining room, full basement with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath. Attached garage. PRICE REDUCED to \$26,900. Host, Duane Hartman, 488-1116.

OPEN 3-5  
3444 No. 69th St.  
NEAT AND TRIM . . . 2 bedroom brick with attached garage, large fenced yard, oversized patio, finished basement. \$24,900. JEAN HESS 464-4309

OPEN 3-5  
8240 South St.  
TAKE THAT STEP UPWARDS in this large two-story Colonial. Fireplace in large living room and extra 1/2 bath. Numerous mentions \$52,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897

OPEN 2-5  
4431 So. 58  
BENTON V. This brand new 3 bedroom brick has a 10 x 12 ft. balcony with a view and a breeze. The well-equipped kitchen has desk and built-in broom closet, plus GE range, hood, disposal and dishwasher. Carpeting in living room, bedroom and extra 1/2 bath. Full basement, central air, double garage. With roofed porch and gabled roof, it's attractive outside and in. \$40,600. RON TONNIGES: 488-4593

OPEN 2-4  
1500 IRVING  
BENTON V. Be sure to see this just-built 3 bedroom brick. Bel Mar Carpeting, central air, bedrooms and hall. Wife-pleasing kitchen with range, hood, dishwasher and disposal. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement, double garage. \$48,700. CURT REED: 464-5082.

OPEN 2-4:30  
8100 SOUTH  
KNIGHT V. Built for all seasons. New 3 bedroom brick ranch with a woodburning fireplace to warm the chilly days, and a view catching balcony to claim the summer breeze. Carpeting throughout. Central air. Kitchen has all the built-ins, and a nice-sized dinette adjoining. Full basement, double garage. \$48,700. CURT REED: 464-5082.

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# MIDWEST AUTO CITY

**1970 DODGE**  
**Coronet Custom**  
• Factory air  
• V8 engine  
• Automatic  
transmission  
• Power steering  
• Power brakes  
• Pushbutton radio  
• Tinted glass  
• Whitewall tires  
• Full wheel covers  
• Extended factory  
warranty

**\$2887**  
# 280

**1973 Plymouth**  
Sport Suburban 9 passenger wagon, finished in amber woodgrain sides and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control and many other fine options. Looking for luxury in a like new wagon—See this one today for only

**\$3237**

**1973 Fury III**  
Fancy 4-door hardtop equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, FM stereo and much more. Finished in rally red with black vinyl roof and matching interior. This new Plymouth has remaining factory warranty we priced it to sell fast

**\$2767**

**1973 Polara**  
Custom 2-door hardtop, finished in honey gold with complimentary vinyl roof and matching interior, equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes and factory air. This well cared for Dodge has remaining factory warranty and it's only

**\$2727**

**1973 Vega**  
Kammback wagon equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic, and many other fine options, finished in medium red with complimentary interior. Looking for gas economy? Be sure to see this one

**\$2357**

**1972 Volkswagen**  
2-door sedan, finished in Texas yellow, with complimentary interior, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater. Looking for quality in a small car? Be sure to see this one

**\$1917**

**1970 Torino**  
6 passenger wagon, finished in medium ivy green with complimentary interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes and factory air. Vacation time will soon be here! Take a look at this well cared for local trade in

**\$1727**

**1971 Ford**  
1-ton pickup finished in candy apple red with matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine and premium tires. Don't pass up this fine buy at only

**\$1567**

**1970 Galaxie**  
4-door hardtop, equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power steering and factory air, finished in dark ivy green with matching interior. Here is quality at a price you can afford

**\$1327**

**1969 Coronet**  
4-door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power steering and factory air, finished in medium blue with matching interior. Less than 32,000 miles. A lot of driving in this local trade-in for only

**\$1017**

**1967 Mustang**  
2-door hardtop, equipped with V8 engine and automatic, finished in presidential blue with matching interior. Needs work, but it's priced cheap

**\$547**

**1972 PLYMOUTH**  
**Custom Suburban**  
• 6 passenger wagon  
• Factory air  
• V8 engine  
• Automatic  
transmission  
• Power steering  
• Power brakes  
• Tinted glass  
• Full wheel covers  
• Whitewall tires  
• 29 1/2 miles

**\$2087**  
# 290

**48TH & VINE**  
**464-0278**

**1990 Autos for Sale**  
1963 Chevy, new tires & brake job, 5300, 475-143 after 5 p.m.  
'63 Nova convertible, best offer, 400 No. 73.  
'64 Chevy, \$200, fair condition, 445-2187, Ceresco  
1972 Buick Riviera, 16,433 actual miles, \$3146 \$5 firm 4787-2400/42, 489-7942  
'60 Jeep station wagon, 4-wheel drive, '66 Marlin 466-3515, 27  
'71 Cutlass Supreme, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl roof, mileage in low 20's, good tires, must see to appreciate, 488-0420  
'68 Plymouth Fury III 4-door hardtop, air, radio, power steering, 65,000 miles. Very good 5675 817 Carlos Dr., 466-0377  
'65 Mustang, 6-cylinder, stick, excellent gas mileage, clean, 488-5293, 27  
1962 American Wagon, 68,000 actual miles, body good \$50, 784-3561, 20  
Old car collector & antique nut desires to buy cars built from 1910-1965, prefer sharp low mileage. Any make, any model. Especially convertibles, 2-door & 4-door hardtops, station wagons, discontinued models, such as DeSotos, Edsels, Hudsons, etc. all must be running. Also guns, coins, carriages & other collectibles. Travel 150 miles. Contact Wally Smith, 1028 No. 78, Lincoln, Neb. 68505, home 464-7018. Persons over 50 miles, prefer contacted by mail, A.

**CAMPER VANS**  
**SELF CONTAINED**  
Several to choose from!  
1/2 ton—3/4 ton—1 ton  
Variously equipped including: air conditioning, furnaces, water systems & sinks, ice boxes or refrigerators, cooking stoves, toilet facilities.  
Fully carpeted & draped  
Sleep 2, 4, or 6 people  
**THESE UNITS ARE NEW 1973 MODELS. SOME HAVE BEEN DRIVEN.**  
**PRICED TO SELL**  
**TERMS AVAILABLE**  
**MISLE**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**50th and O**

**DEAN'S**  
**Ford**  
**ALL CARS**  
**ON SALE**  
'67 Chevrolet  
Impala 4-door power steering, automatic, power brakes, 53,000 miles air. \$495  
'67 Plymouth  
Barracuda 4-speed, radio, heater, white sidewall tires \$695  
'65 Ford  
Mustang, 289 4-speed, runs like new \$695  
'71 Plymouth  
Roadrunner automatic, air, power steering, V8 \$1895  
'67 Dodge  
Coronet power steering, power brakes, automatic \$495  
'71 Volkswagen  
Super Beetle, extra clean, low mileage \$1695  
'74 Volkswagen  
Super Beetle, radial tires, AM/FM stereo tape \$2995  
'74 Javelin  
Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape player \$3995  
'70 Opel  
Kadett, 43,000 miles, automatic \$995  
'71 Pontiac  
Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, factory air, like new \$2695  
'71 Pontiac  
Grand Ville, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, loaded, low mileage \$2995  
'69 Buick  
LeSabre, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, tilt wheel, a very beautiful car. \$795  
'67 Mustang  
Automatic V8, radio, white sidewall tires \$995  
'70 Opel  
Station wagon, 4-speed, a real cream puff \$1295

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**DEAN'S**  
**Ford**  
**475-8821**  
**1901**  
**West "O"**

**990 Autos for Sale**  
★  
**PLUM CRAZY**  
'70 Plymouth GTX, Holley, mellow, accal, Edelbrock, 1-oker, Goodyear, Schiefer, and rebuilt tranny, 435-4276 after 5:30, Fri. thru Sun. all day. 27  
'64 Impala, 4-door, automatic, factory air, power, good, \$350, 488-1228, 19  
'69 Roadrunner 383 automatic, new transmission, excellent condition, 41,000 miles. Chrome wheels, \$450, 467-3978.  
1967 Buick, 340 V-8, steering, air, brakes, new tires, clean, 1243 O, 19  
1969 Pontiac Tempest, power steering, air conditioning, 8-track AM-FM Stereo, low mileage, good condition, must sell, 464-5919, 467-2791 23  
1973 Cougar, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, stereo tape, con sole, vinyl roof, only 22,000 miles & \$3399 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21c  
1971 Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, air, etc. Low mileage, 489-3764 26  
'69 Impala 2-door hardtop, air, automatic, full power vinyl top, 38,000 miles. Extra sharp 464-3819 20  
1955 Chevy, 4-door BelAir, V8, standard, 75,000 original miles, excellent rubber, very good condition. \$160, 488-0865, 19  
1963 Plymouth Fury, 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering, excellent, 464-0057, 27  
1954 Ford 6, runs good, State Inspected 788-3010 19  
'68 Torino, needs work to run, make offer 782-3390, Bennett, after 7pm. 27  
Must sell '64 Buick Skylark 2-door hardtop, buckets, air, automatic, new sticker, 435-3640 20  
1961 Falcon wagon, clean, make offer 464-6433 19  
1966 Malibu white, 4 door, clean interior, \$100 464-3088 27  
'65 VW, Good running condition, will finance 477-9389 27  
'72 Pinto sedan, 2000 cc, 4-speed, 31,000 miles, 488-2625 19  
1965 Mustang V8 automatic, power steering, air, 57,000 miles 475-7563 27  
Must sell '65 Chevy BelAir wagon, automatic, just tuned up, 467-3172 27  
1964 Impala, 396, 4-speed, good tires, bucket seats, 488-3120 27  
'65 Rambler, sharp, needs motor work, have extra engine 466-6621 27  
'71 Duster, air conditioned, automatic, V6, 489-8447 20  
1966 Pontiac 2 door hardtop, steering, brake & air. Good shape, 435-6215 28  
1968 Dodge Dart GT, automatic, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, low mileage 432-5295, 2811 Cable 21

**KIRK**  
(Plymouth-Vallant-Duster)  
"Lincolndale's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer"  
18th & N 432-7555 21c  
1965 Super Sport convertible, 327 engine, real good condition, 464-2516 19  
**1965 FORD**  
Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, new gold paint with black vinyl roof. This is a true cream puff! Priced at a low overhead price. Talk to Dave Nosal at  
**KIRK**  
(Plymouth-Duster-Vallant)  
"Lincolndale's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer"  
18th & N 432-7555 21c  
Must sell — 1970 Ford Galaxie, low mileage, good condition, 488-7969 18  
For sale, 1970 Rambler Rebel, \$1500 or best offer 435-3923 19  
1960 Falcon, good condition, 423-0290 19  
1970 "BOSS" Mustang, good condition 488-4046 20  
'73 Fiat stationwagon, 31 mpg & up, unbelievable room, hate to sell but must 467-1694 28

**DeBrown**  
**1974 Chrysler**  
**Newport Custom**  
**2-door hardtop**  
**EQUIPPED WITH:**  
1. Air conditioning  
2. Stereo tape deck  
3. Speed control  
4. Tilt steering wheel  
5. Sure grip differential  
6. Vinyl roof  
7. Split bench seat  
8. Rear window defogger  
9. Door edge protection  
10. Easy order package  
**Current**  
**List Price \$6685**  
**SALE PRICE**  
**\$4775**  
**DeBrown**  
**AUTO SALES**  
**17th & "O" 432-1023**

**Delp**  
**AUTO SALES**  
**9-9 weekdays**  
**Sats. 9-5**  
**Open Sundays**  
**1-5**  
1968 Buick Electra 225  
1968 Lemans  
1968 Torino  
1967 Firebird convertible  
1967 Mercury Monterey  
1967 Chevrolet  
1967 Plymouth Fury III  
1967 Dodge Van  
1966 Mercury 2-door hardtop  
1966 Buick LeSabre  
1965 Mustang convertible  
1964 Pontiac wagon  
1964 Ford convertible  
1963 Cadillac  
1959 Chevrolet  
**23rd & R**  
**477-5239**

**DEAN'S**  
**Ford**  
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**ON SALE**  
'67 Chevrolet  
Impala 4-door power steering, automatic, power brakes, 53,000 miles air. \$495  
'67 Plymouth  
Barracuda 4-speed, radio, heater, white sidewall tires \$695  
'65 Ford  
Mustang, 289 4-speed, runs like new \$695  
'71 Plymouth  
Roadrunner automatic, air, power steering, V8 \$1895  
'67 Dodge  
Coronet power steering, power brakes, automatic \$495  
'71 Volkswagen  
Super Beetle, extra clean, low mileage \$1695  
'74 Volkswagen  
Super Beetle, radial tires, AM/FM stereo tape \$2995  
'74 Javelin  
Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape player \$3995  
'70 Opel  
Kadett, 43,000 miles, automatic \$995  
'71 Pontiac  
Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, factory air, like new \$2695  
'71 Pontiac  
Grand Ville, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, loaded, low mileage \$2995  
'69 Buick  
LeSabre, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, tilt wheel, a very beautiful car. \$795  
'67 Mustang  
Automatic V8, radio, white sidewall tires \$995  
'70 Opel  
Station wagon, 4-speed, a real cream puff \$1295

**OPEN TODAY**  
'73 Monte Carlo  
Landau, all equipment  
'73 Torino  
4-door, steering, air  
'71 Pinto  
4-speed economy  
'70 Camaro  
350, 4-speed  
'69 Rambler  
6 cylinder, economy  
'68 Camaro-2  
1 automatic, 14-speed  
'67 Mustang  
V8, automatic  
**Selection of Pickups and Other Cars.**

**DEAN HILLHOUSE**  
**AUTO SALES**  
**23 & P**  
**Open 9-9 Daily**  
**Sunday til 6**  
**477-4181**

**GAS STINGY**  
**MONTEGO**  
Manual front disc brakes—Automatic transmission—White sidewalls—Radio—Tinted glass—Wheel covers—Body-side moldings—6 cylinder—Carpeting  
**SALE PRICE**  
**\$3220**  
**Dean Bros.**  
**LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
**Open Weekdays 8-9:30**  
**Sunday 10-6**  
**1835 West "O"**  
**477-5202**

**'73 Vega**  
4-speed Hatchback  
**'72 Nova**  
small V8, power steering  
**'70 Rebel Machine**  
red white & blue, 4-speed  
**'69 Chevy Impala**  
steering  
**'69 Toyota**  
Corolla, 4-speed  
**'67 Camaro**  
**'42 Buick Special**  
Unbelievable condition

**1971 MAZDA**  
4-100, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats, excellent tires, only 26,000 miles, one owner new car trade in, an exceptionally clean car. Priced at a low overhead price. Talk to Dave Nosal at  
**KIRK**  
(Plymouth-Vallant-Duster)  
"Lincolndale's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer"  
18th & N 432-7555 21c  
**it's a promise**  
Misle Chevrolet has a new program called Service Supremacy. As part of this program to provide you with better service, each mechanic has pledged to take care of your car as if it were his own. Work is performed promptly and correctly. If other service is needed, we'll call you before any work is done. We take pride in doing the job right and we're working toward total service satisfaction for all our customers. That's a promise  
**MISLE**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**50th and O**  
Service Department Hours 7:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m.  
Phone 483-2261

**990 Autos for Sale**  
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, sheep, only \$1899 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".  
1967 Mustang, 3-speed, V8, 595, 489-3341  
**'72 Gold Duster**  
2 door, 225 slx, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, new tires, honey gold with matching vinyl interior, local one owner new car trade in. Low mileage — Low overhead price! Talk to Dave Nosal at  
**KIRK**  
(Plymouth-Vallant-Duster)  
"Lincolndale's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer"  
18th & N 432-7555 21c  
1965 Super Sport convertible, 327 engine, real good condition, 464-2516 19  
**1965 FORD**  
Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, new gold paint with black vinyl roof. This is a true cream puff! Priced at a low overhead price. Talk to Dave Nosal at  
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Must sell — 1970 Ford Galaxie, low mileage, good condition, 488-7969 18  
For sale, 1970 Rambler Rebel, \$1500 or best offer 435-3923 19  
1960 Falcon, good condition, 423-0290 19  
1970 "BOSS" Mustang, good condition 488-4046 20  
'73 Fiat stationwagon, 31 mpg & up, unbelievable room, hate to sell but must 467-1694 28

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**DeBrown**  
**1974 Chrysler**  
**Newport Custom**  
**2-door hardtop**  
**EQUIPPED WITH:**  
1. Air conditioning  
2. Stereo tape deck  
3. Speed control  
4. Tilt steering wheel  
5. Sure grip differential  
6. Vinyl roof  
7. Split bench seat  
8. Rear window defogger  
9. Door edge protection  
10. Easy order package  
**Current**  
**List Price \$6685**  
**SALE PRICE**  
**\$4775**  
**DeBrown**  
**AUTO SALES**  
**17th & "O" 432-1023**

**Delp**  
**AUTO SALES**  
**9-9 weekdays**  
**Sats. 9-5**  
**Open Sundays**  
**1-5**  
1968 Buick Electra 225  
1968 Lemans  
1968 Torino  
1967 Firebird convertible  
1967 Mercury Monterey  
1967 Chevrolet  
1967 Plymouth Fury III  
1967 Dodge Van  
1966 Mercury 2-door hardtop  
1966 Buick LeSabre  
1965 Mustang convertible  
1964 Pontiac wagon  
1964 Ford convertible  
1963 Cadillac  
1959 Chevrolet  
**23rd & R**  
**477-5239**

**DEAN'S**  
**Ford**  
**ALL CARS**  
**ON SALE**  
'67 Chevrolet  
Impala 4-door power steering, automatic, power brakes, 53,000 miles air. \$495  
'67 Plymouth  
Barracuda 4-speed, radio, heater, white sidewall tires \$695  
'65 Ford  
Mustang, 289 4-speed, runs like new \$695  
'71 Plymouth  
Roadrunner automatic, air, power steering, V8 \$1895  
'67 Dodge  
Coronet power steering, power brakes, automatic \$495  
'71 Volkswagen  
Super Beetle, extra clean, low mileage \$1695  
'74 Volkswagen  
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'74 Javelin  
Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape player \$3995  
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'71 Pontiac  
Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, factory air, like new \$2695  
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V8, automatic  
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**1965 FORD**  
Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, new gold paint with black vinyl roof. This is a true cream puff! Priced at a low overhead price. Talk to Dave Nosal at  
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**EQUIPPED WITH:**  
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5. Sure grip differential  
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8. Rear window defogger  
9. Door edge protection  
10. Easy order package  
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**List Price \$6685**  
**SALE PRICE**  
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**17th & "O" 432-1023**

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**AUTO SALES**  
**17th & "O" 432-1023**

**Delp**  
**AUTO SALES**  
**9-9 weekdays**  
**Sats. 9-5**  
<



| 990 Autos for Sale                                                                         | 990 Autos for Sale                                                                                                                         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1969 Chevrolet, 900 miles on overhaul, good shape, 4-speed, 761-2374 after 6pm, Milford 28 | 1966 Chev station wagon, \$200, 1965 Mercury, \$200, 1964 Chev \$300, 1965 Cushman Eagle \$125, 797-2335, 1965 Pontiac Tempest 475-2451 20 |
| '65 Cadillac 385, '64 Cadillac 350, 432-2628 19                                            | 1974 Pinto wagon, 2300 cc, automatic, radio, air, radial tires, \$3195, 489-4577, 28                                                       |
| 1970 Maverick, Brabber, excellent condition, 464-6632 28                                   |                                                                                                                                            |
| 1972 Chevy Nova, V8, power steering, \$1795, 2801 No. 26, 466-5892 28                      |                                                                                                                                            |

## FORD FORD

# Meginnis Ford



Shopping around for the right car in the right color at the right cost can sometimes be confusing. You can get to a point where you don't know a terrific deal if you're driving it. Don't let that happen to you. Come in today and talk to our friendly and helpful salesmen. They can help you see what you came in to find... a great car and a good deal.

- 1973 Mazda RX-3**  
Bright orange station wagon, loaded with all the nice equipment including automatic, power steering, factory air, AM/FM stereo, mag wheels and steel belted radial tires. It has the rotary engine, it's easily the nicest in town.  
**\$3295**
- 1973 VW Bus**  
9 passenger with red, white finish and just 18,000 actual miles, near new white sidewall tires, an exceptionally clean car.  
**\$3395**
- 1972 Gremlin**  
Bright red 2-door small V8, automatic transmission, a very low mileage one owner, just traded in on a new Mustang.  
**\$2295**
- 1972 Volkswagen**  
Fastback, automatic, radio, heater, bright red finish low mileage.  
**\$2695**
- 1972 VEGA**  
Station wagon, light gold finish, 4-speed, factory air, a low mileage one owner new Ford trade in.  
**\$2295**
- 1972 Chevy Caprice**  
4 door, a beautiful automobile with matching green finish, matching interior vinyl roof, medium sized V8 engine with automatic and factory air. It was just traded in on a new LTD and is a tremendous buy at  
**\$2195**
- 1972 Pontiac**  
Gran Ville, 4-door, full power equipped, factory air, it's loaded! Chestnut finish with vinyl top, all the luxury features.  
**\$2495**

- 1972 Cutlass Coupe**  
beige bottom with matching vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, a 1 owner new Ford trade in with only 11,000 actual miles, it's like new from bumper to bumper.  
**\$2995**
- 1972 Torino**  
2-door hardtop, medium green with dark green vinyl top, small V8 automatic, full power and factory air, another one owner new Ford trade-in, a real nice car.  
**\$2295**
- 1972 Pinto**  
station wagon, bright blue metallic, 4-speed, local 1 owner, see & drive.  
**\$2195**
- 1971 Pinto**  
choice of 2 one in bright red, other in bright yellow, both... real sharp gas saving compacts, all ready for summer driving, your choice.  
**\$1695**
- 1969 Buick**  
4-door dark brown finish with beige vinyl roof, full power and factory air, one of the nicest Buicks we've had in a long time, see & drive this fine automobile.  
**\$1195**
- 1973 Galaxie**  
500, 2-door hardtop, light blue with matching interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, it's a one owner car, it's in top shape, bargain buy of the week.  
**\$2695**

- 1969 Chevy Kingswood**  
Wagon V8, automatic, power steering, & brakes, air-conditioning, blue finish with matching interior, shows extremely good care, a good buy.  
**\$1495**

- 1969 LTD**  
4-door, dark green finish with full power and factory air, here's one that's exceptionally sharp and an excellent buy at  
**\$1695**

- 1972 Galaxie 500**  
2 door hardtop, dark green finish with matching interior, small V8, automatic, power steering / brakes, factory air - a 1 owner very low mileage new Ford trade in it's real sharp.  
**\$2295**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
**MEGINNIS FORD TEAM**  
FORD'S FIRST TEAM IN LINCOLN  
Jim Dekari Paul Phillips Pat Bates  
Bob Armbruster Randy Nelson  
Jim Phillips Duane White

**Meginnis Ford**



66 & Q 464-0661  
FORD FORD

| 990 Autos for Sale                                                                                                  | 990 Autos for Sale                                                                                |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| '64 Mustang, convertible, 289, 3 speed, new paint, \$850, Call 483-1398 after 6pm 28                                | '65 Ford automatic, rebuilt engine, \$500, Call 489-3991, 25                                      |
| '71 Vega Kammback, 4-speed, clean, 28 mpg, \$1750, 432-2612, 28                                                     | '67 Falcon, excellent condition, low mileage, 489-1869 after 6pm & weekends, 27                   |
| '67 Impala 2 door, 327, low mileage, \$1000, 488-3154 Sundays & after 6 evenings 22                                 | 1965 Ford, 2-door, hardtop, power, automatic, good condition, inspected, 466-4096, 28             |
| 1963 Chevy, 2-door hardtop, \$110, Call 435-5936 19                                                                 | '69 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, cruise control, steering, air & brakes, 466-4058 after 6pm 28 |
| '69 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, cruise control, steering, air & brakes, 466-4058 after 6pm 28                   | '64 Chevy, power steering, air & brakes, \$275, 464-6161, 21                                      |
| '68 Cutlass, 2-door, automatic, full power, air, 34,000 miles, exceptionally fine condition, 432-6585, 489-0759, 28 |                                                                                                   |

**KIRK**  
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"Lincolnland's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer"  
18th & N 432-7555 21c

**CAPITAL CITY AUTO SALES**  
140 West P 432-4673  
1967 Chevy Impala, 4-door, 327, automatic, steering, air. Clean car. \$595, 28



- # 1 Gas Saver of 1974 cars! (Judged by the Environmental Protection Agency)
- 1974 Import Car of the year! (By Road Test Magazine)



**RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE**  
21st & N 432-4451



- Sale Priced at only... \$3279**
- 4 door sedan
  - 225 slant six
  - Automatic
  - Power steering
  - Vinyl interior
  - Vinyl side moulding
  - Fully carpeted
  - Disc brakes
  - Chrome mouldings
  - Electronic ignition

**KIRK**  
HOME OF THE LOW OVERHEAD DEAL!  
18th & "O" 432-7555

"Lincolnland's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer"

**STOCK REDUCTION CLEAN-UP SALE**

- SMALL CARS**
- 1971 Vega \$1195**  
Hatchback, 4-speed, radio, vinyl roof 4-star special
- 1971 Pinto \$1250**  
2-door, 4 cylinder, 3 speed on floor, radio, Top SSS value
- 1970 Opel \$895**  
4-cylinder 4-speed, radio, swing out windows, Bucket seats
- 1968 Nova \$795**  
4-door sedan, 307 V8 automatic, factory air, power steering, radio, A great buy!
- 1968 VW \$595**  
"Bug" 4 speed, economy Gas Saver!
- 1962 VW \$245**  
"Bug" Look at the low, low price!
- REGULAR CARS**
- 1970 Toronado \$1250**  
Oldsmobiles front wheel drive luxury car. Air, automatic, full power, cruise control, vinyl roof
- 1971 Chevrolet \$1180**  
Kingswood station wagon 6 passenger, air, automatic, full power, 400 cid engine. Was used commercially. Buy "as is" at low, low price
- 1969 Dodge \$595**  
Polara 4-door, fully equipped clean car, air, automatic, full power vinyl roof. Save big!
- 1969 98 Olds \$599**  
4-door, fully loaded. This unit has everything—and it runs good!
- 1968 Pontiac \$595**  
4-door Catalina extra clean interior, air full power. Dependable
- 1969 Plymouth \$490**  
Fury sport coupe. Factory air, automatic, power steering. A drive-off price
- 1968 Buick \$495**  
Skylark. A do-it-yourself special. Must see & drive 350 V8 4-speed radio mag wheels. You do the work you save big

EACH "SALE CAR" PLAINLY MARKED BY STOCK # AND PRICE TAG.

TERMS AVAILABLE  
**MISLE**  
50th and O

| 990 Autos for Sale                                                                                                                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| '68 Chevrolet SS, 1875 or best offer, 786-2724, Waverly, 24                                                                                                             |
| Like new '73 Vega Hatchback, great condition, see at Belmont Bubble Barn, 11th & Cornhusker Highway, 28                                                                 |
| 1970 Camaro, 6 cylinder, automatic, console, air, radial tires, new paint, 28 mpg, \$1875, Jim's Automotive, Cordova, 788-3414 days & evenings, 19                      |
| '64 Galaxie 2-door hardtop, 289, automatic, excellent \$400, 466-4240 28                                                                                                |
| 1973 Plymouth Road Runner, 318 engine, V-8, factory air, power brakes and steering, AM radio, bucket seats, automatic on the floor, call 534-3497, Utica, Best offer 25 |
| '72 Nova, 1 owner, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, 25,000 miles, \$2275                                                                                                     |
| '72 Plymouth Duster, 8-cylinder, automatic, air, red with black vinyl top, \$2375                                                                                       |
| '72 Vega Kammback, 4-speed, air, \$2175                                                                                                                                 |
| '71 Datsun pickup, 4-speed, \$1895                                                                                                                                      |
| '70 Chevrolet Kingswood wagon, power steering & brakes, air, \$1375                                                                                                     |
| '70 Continental, 4-door, loaded, priced right, 500 No 48th 464-0258 19c                                                                                                 |
| 1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, fully equipped, \$595 or best offer, 466-7509 28                                                                                         |
| 1968 Chevy Bel-air, automatic, power steering. Must sell, 489-9122 28                                                                                                   |

**Delp Auto Sales**  
9-9 weekdays  
Sats., 9-5  
Open Sundays 1-5

1973 Javelin 2-door  
1973 Satellite Custom  
1973 Duster, sunroof  
1973 Charger, S E  
1973 Satellite, 4-door  
1972 Chevy 4-door  
1972 Satellite 2-door  
1972 Dodge  
1972 Pinto Runabout  
1972 Vega Hatchback  
1972 VW, automatic  
1972 Plymouth  
1971 Chrysler  
1971 Hornet  
1971 Cuda  
1970 LTD  
1970 Cadillac  
1970 Pontiac 2-door  
1970 Chevy 2-door  
1970 Mark III  
1970 Plymouth 2-door  
1970 Plymouth 4-door  
1969 Chevy  
1969 Ford XL 2-door  
1969 Camaro  
1969 T-Bird  
1969 Chrysler  
1969 Firebird

**WAGONS**

1973 Ford LTD  
1972 Chevy  
1970 Opel  
1970 Plymouth  
1970 Ford  
1969 Ford  
1969 Dodge  
window van,  
1968 Buick  
1963 Olds

23rd & Que  
477-5236

| 990 Autos for Sale                                                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1970 Ford Ranchero, 302 V8, best offer over \$1700, 7900 Maplewood Dr, Lorie, 28    |
| '64 Pontiac Catalina, inspected, power steering & power brakes, \$150, 475-9132, 19 |
| '72 Pinto, yellow, air, radials, standard 4, 468-8014, 464-4543, 28                 |
| '65 Dodge, new inspection, good transportation, \$160, 405 So. 26, 19               |

| 990 Autos for Sale                                                         |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1964 Maroon Pontiac, 4-door, reason-able, 483-2353 evenings & weekends, 28 |
| 1964 Corvair, 4-door, 6-cylinder stick, good condition, 464-3581, 19       |
| '65 Chevy 2-door hardtop, 327, 3-speed, runs good, call 464-2418, 22       |
| '64 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop, new battery, good condition, 477-5081, 19 |

| 990 Autos for Sale                                                                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| '68 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, call 467-3146 after 6pm, 28      |
| '63 white Rambler wagon, original, 2216 Smith, 28                                 |
| '69 Custom Impala, air, power & clean, \$900, 2234 P, anytime, 28                 |
| 1970 Ford Ranchero, 302 V8, best offer, over \$1700, 7900 Maplewood Dr, Lorie, 28 |
| '71 Vega Hatchback, excellent condition, See 3900 Lake 28                         |
| Ford '69 4-door, automatic, air, small V8, low miles, 486-7019, 19                |
| '65 Fury Plymouth, good condition, one owner, \$200, 489-2813, 28                 |
| '71 Vega Hatchback, excellent condition, See 3900 Lake 28                         |

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| '71 Vega Hatchback, excellent condition, See 3900 Lake 28                         |

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- GET A BONUS AND SAVE WITH US**
1. First year or 12,000 mile (whichever comes first) MANUFACTURER RECOMMENDED SERVICE at no charge!
  2. We will pay your personal assessment tax, for the balance of 1974 calendar year on purchase of a new Mazda now.
  3. The best trade-in allowance for your car.

**THIS SALE GOOD THRU May 29th, 1974. Plus the great 50,000 MILE WARRANTY**

- CHOOSE FROM OUR INVENTORY OF**
- 38—RX-2 Rotary Engine Coupes, Sedans
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  - 32—RX-3 Rotary Engine Coupes, Sedans, Station wagons
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**Immediate Delivery—Terms Available**

We want your business and will prove we mean to do business with you! We are new and we need used cars—any type, any model. Best Allowance.

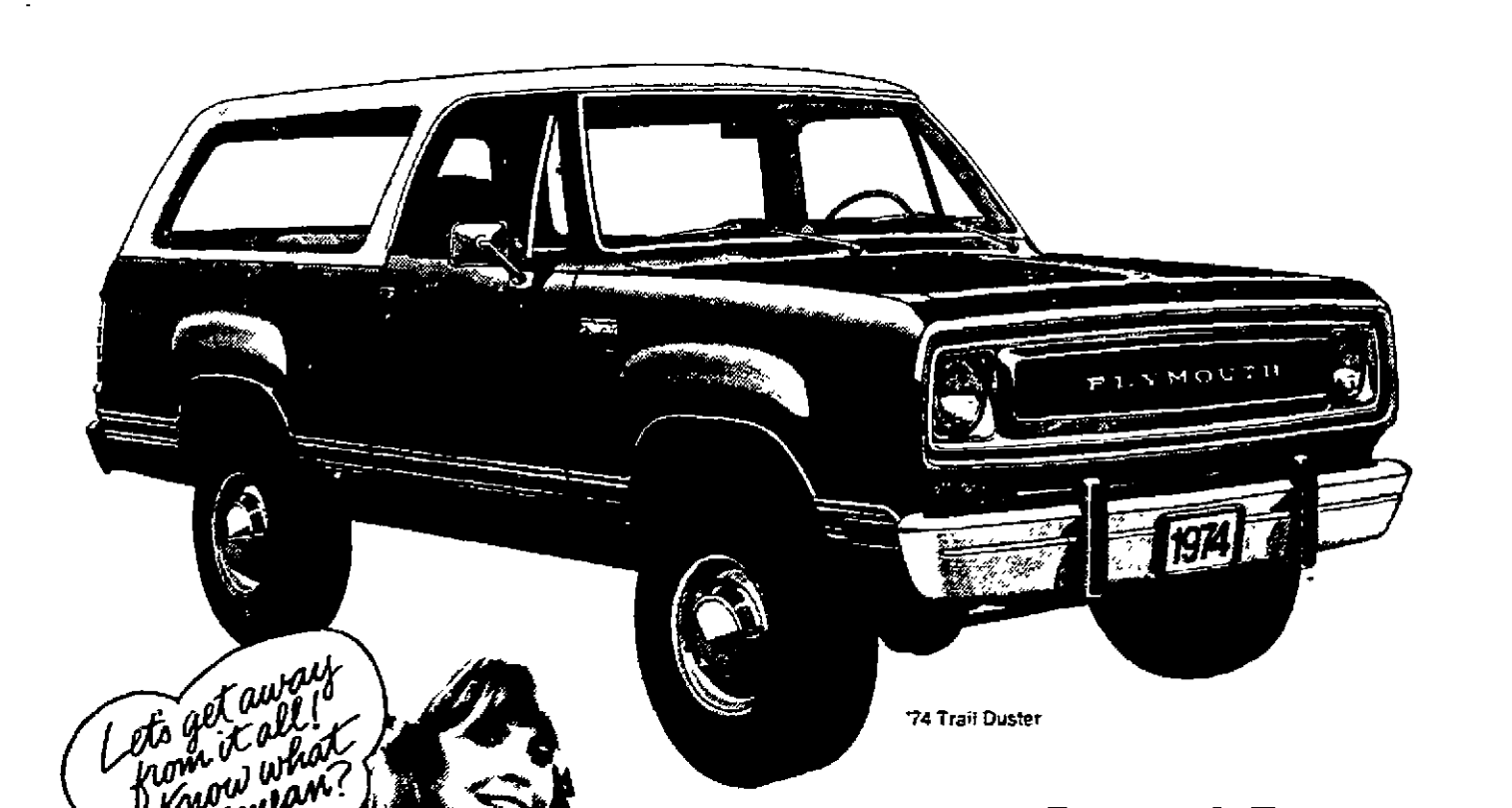
**SAVE AND DEAL WITH THE DEALER**  
See: Roger Mattingly and his sales staff.

Look for the big, blue Mazda sign

**MAZDA OF LINCOLN**  
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**GOTFREDSON'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH INTRODUCES:**

# Plymouth Trail Duster



**No shake. No rattle. Just roll.**

Our new Plymouth Trail Duster is a rugged 4-wheeler that knows how to behave. I mean, most 4-wheel drive vehicles are okay in the rough, but not so okay on the open road... too rough. But Trail Duster is as tame on the road as it is rugged off the road. And Trail Duster has what the others don't. Like full-time 4-wheel drive that doesn't have to be locked in. And the widest selection of engines and tires in the industry. And there's an optional 35-gallon fuel tank that can take you about as far away from civilization as you'll want to be and cut down on your number of gas stops. That's Plymouth Trail Duster. Come see it now.

**GOTFREDSON'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
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## 'The Stronger' Puts ETV Into Drama Production

By Holly Spence

Gene Bunge, senior producer of the cultural affairs division of the Nebraska Educational Television Network, is probably the only one around who prayed for more snow last winter, save Santa Claus.

But Bunge wasn't quite as picky as Santa about the date.

Bunge and his television crew have been involved in the television production of August Strindberg's one-act play, *The Stronger*, for showing on the Nebraska ETV network at 7 p.m. Saturday (to be repeated May 29 at 9:30 p.m.)

The play is set in Victorian Sweden on a turn of the century Christmas Eve.

Naturally the snow didn't fall on the crew's shooting schedule. But during the final moments of filming, some white stuff did come.

Bunge said his crew stopped everything, grabbed the curtains from the set, (to match the interior shots) and rushed to Omaha's Aquila Court, the nearest known setting that looked like the Victorian restaurant that was needed.

"We had to rush the shooting because the snow kept melting," chuckled Bunge.

The two-character play, featuring Lincolmites Pat Dickeson and Bev Lightner, is the beginning of an attempt by the cultural affairs division to add drama to the 24-special-a-year programming schedule.

Bunge feels that there has been "a neglect of drama" but he added that it is also an area that is costly in both royalties and technical expenses. And time-consuming, because of rehearsals and tapings.

He selected the play because "I like it" and he thinks it will be new to much of the viewing audience.

"In rare instances does it work to take a play that has been done locally recently," said Bunge.

The inside setting used in most of the play has been set within a boxed room. Draws of Omaha, an antique shop, furnished both helpful research on decor of the Victorian era and some of the furnishings.

Bunge said that a small portion of the cultural affairs budget has been allotted for settings for "The Stronger" and small honorariums for the two actresses.

He feels that the use of "stars of national prominence would have distracted from the production itself."

Even though there are two characters, a married and an unmarried woman, the play is actually a monologue.

The married woman, through looks and innuendos, discovers that the other woman is her husband's mistress. In the end, the married woman decides to return to her husband and foils the mistress. The mistress at the play's beginning appears "the stronger," said Bunge, but actually becomes the weaker.

"Sympathies change throughout the play" commented Bunge. "It is actually a survival of the fittest."

He added that the play was autobiographical for playwright Strindberg, who had flirtations with various women.

The Swedish setting comes about naturally enough, because Strindberg was a Swede. Born in 1849, Strindberg had an unhappy childhood, three marriages and as many divorces, a persecution mania and a conviction of the voracity of women and the inevitability of merciless struggle between the sexes, according to his biography in *The Encyclopedia of the Arts*. A prolific writer, Strindberg worked as tutor, journalist and novelist before settling into a successful career as a playwright. He died in 1912.

"The Stronger is very taut," Bunge said of the ETV production. "Not a word is wasted."

Bunge added that the selection of *The Stronger* coincides with his feelings that "we have to pick out something that we can do well."

"We must stand up to Masterpiece Theater or we could carve out a failure," he commented.

Dee Amerio is in charge of costuming, Art Kuhr of set design and Mike Smith of lighting. Extras, who will appear as restaurant patrons, are from the University Theater.

Ideally, Bunge would like to include two dramatic productions in each year's cultural affairs programming schedule. He hopes that one of those can be an original play by a Nebraskan.

"We need to give the state an opportunity for a dramatic showcase," he said. "I also sense a frustration with actors here and we simply have to be a platform for local talent."

Even though the Nebraska network is new to dramatic production, Bunge is in his element.

The Emmy award winning producer produced Jean Cocteau's *The Human Voice*, which starred Brenda Forbes, in Chicago before coming to Nebraska in 1972.



Pat Dickeson assumes her wifely Victorian role in the Nebraska Educational Television Network's production of *The Stronger*.

*Where, What, When, by Whom  
In Nebraska? See Page 16*

### RURAL AMERICA



Gene Bunge



# Comic/Movie Star Is Fading Away

By Frances Taylor  
(c) Newhouse Service

New York — The comedian who's also a movie star has almost disappeared from the American entertainment world. Aside from Woody Allen, there's comedy of many kinds and on many levels in movies today. A *Touch of Class* is an example of fine adult comedy that gives audiences plenty of laughter. *Claudine* is another movie that's full of comedy, but not comedians. Two top-flight actors, James Earl Jones and Diahann Carroll, provide many laughs. This is not comedy by comedians.

As Jones told me recently, "I've never been cast because I was funny," and *Claudine* is his first role in a comedy. He's great, and very funny, in this delightful movie. But it's not a movie for a comedian.

Comedians no longer have oppor-

tunities for apprenticeship. Maybe the death of burlesque, vaudeville and the once busy night club circuit accounts for the short supply of comedians.

Since TV and lavish hotels are today's chief stages for comedians, their number grows smaller each year.

Movie audiences treasure laughter in any form. A movie that can make people laugh is, at present, a narrative of some kind. Except for Allen, who creates his own practically plotless movies, there are few movies built around an individual who is funny in his own right.

Joel Grey, whose comedy is many-sided, could be the heart of a comedian's movie. But Grey, who so marvelous in *Cararet*, is playing straight parts. He gives a dazzling performance in *Man on a Swing* but it's not comedy.

We can't hope for a new zany group like the Marx Brothers because there's no longer any way for such a group to learn its trade.

Only a few years ago there were several comedians among the new film-makers, chiefly on the West Coast. And in some of the Andy Warhol products there were actors who were funny enough to embark on careers as comedians.

None of this talent has bloomed in movies, however. We still get our movie laughs from a situation, as in *The Sting*, with one or two big bright names who can make us laugh with the right lines, direction and other elements of movie-making.

Barbra Streisand, always an apt

## Dubinsky Chain Adding 2 Screens In Omaha Center

The Gemini, a new twin movie theater in Omaha, will be opened in mid-June, says Irwin Dubinsky, president of Dubinsky Brothers Theatres. The Gemini will give the Lincoln-based family circuit its 51st and 52nd movie screens, including about a dozen drive-ins.

The Stuart is the only Dubinsky theater in Lincoln; the Gemini will join the Astro and Omaha theaters in Omaha as Dubinsky operations.

Dubinsky said the 550 seat twin Gemini is in Southtown Center at 84th and Frederick. Woolco is a major tenant.

Dubinsky is leasing the twin auditorium space under a long-term agreement from the Hansen Development Corp. of Hackensack, N.J. He said it apparently originally was planned as a Jerry Lewis Mini Theater.

## Mellerdrummer Tryouts Time

Open tryouts for the second summer Mellerdrummer of the season, *Mama's Baby Boy*, will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th. The play has parts for four men and seven women, plus a short man to impersonate a boy. Lee Schoonover directs the play, which opens June 12.

into a hobby and the hobby in turn grew into the museum while she has become an authority on doll history as well as a collector of dolls.

The museum, for which there is an admission charge, includes an extensive library of books and slides. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily.

comedienne from her early days on the New York stage, has moved in other directions. While her recent performances are welcome, many movie-goers would like to see her in a comedy again.

Most of all, movie audiences miss the kind of movie that exists as a vehicle for a comedian. Readers write me that they went to see *The Sting* because "it had the same funny team as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid so we knew we'd be laughing."

Every one needs laughter, but movie producers don't supply enough of it. Perhaps they can't without star comedians and without material that could create such comedians of the screen.

We'll have to content with comedies coming up or now showing. They won't create Chaplins of this generation but they'll give us some precious laughter.



## Assault on Television

By Holly Spence

Taken in its entirety, *The Groove Tube*, now showing at the Cinema 1, is a rip-off.

It purports to be a motion picture in order to suck a crowd in the theater door. It turns out to be a somewhat shoddy amalgam of sketches.

The film assaults television from every direction: — news coverage, commercials, children's shows, talk shows, sports and even the Watergate hearings.

It jabs, pokes fun at, satirizes, dehumanizes, and perverts everything it touches. If you feel semi-perverted in a humorous sort of way, *The Groove Tube* might offer some vicarious thrills.

Sexually, it titillates just enough to sound juicy and keeps the viewer wondering if the film should be rated R or X. Any way you look at it, the rating is questionable. The R rating won out, however.

There are times when the humor reminds of groups like The Committee or The Ace Trucking Company although the sketches are not as smooth. The humor is rank and biting and outrageously naughty.

There is obviously no plot in this series of blackouts. The gags range from Koko the kids' show clown reading selected passages from verboten books during "make believe time" to a view of the sex olympics mostly interrupted by TV interference to the Watergate hearings set to some vamping blues music.

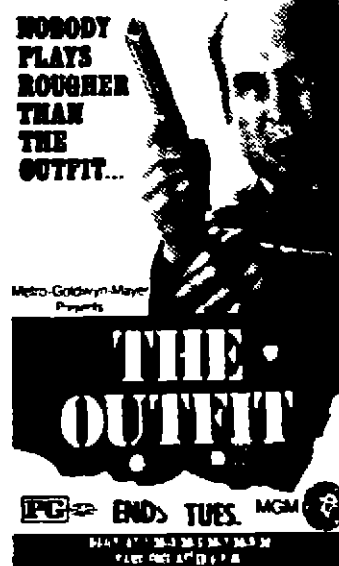
*The Groove Tube* has its wildly funny moments, but generally it's not worth the time or money.

## Palmyra Doll Museum Open Again

Palmyra — Mrs Jo Elizabeth Gerken's doll museum here opened this week and will receive visitors throughout the summer until after Labor Day.

The museum in downtown Palmyra (about 15 miles southeast of Lincoln on Nebraska Hwy. 2), houses 300 to 400 dolls dating from the time of Christ to last December, Mrs. Gerken says.

As she describes it, Mrs Gerken had an interest in dolls that grew



**DOUGLAS 1**  
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:35  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
 TECHNICOLOR • PRINTS BY DE LUXE

**DOUGLAS 2**  
 2:00-4:55-7:08-9:20  
**THE STING**  
 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

**DOUGLAS 3**  
 DAILY AT 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10  
**BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!**  
 Just for the fun of it!  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"**  
 Panavision • Color by DeLuxe

**PLAZA THEATRES**  
 12th & P STS. 477-1234  
**1 40th Week!**  
 Daily at 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:15.  
**American Graffiti**  
 PG  
**PLUS:**  
 SPECIAL FEATURETTE "PORTRAIT OF A RAILROAD"  
 See your friends and neighbors of the BURLINGTON NORTHERN.

**PLAZA 2**  
 At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BADLANDS**  
 IN 1959, A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE KILLING TIME.  
**KIT AND HOLLY WERE KILLING PEOPLE.**

**PLAZA 3**  
 Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
**JON VOIGHT IS "CONRACK"**  
 One beautiful man. His story is true.

**PLAZA 4**  
 Daily from 1:30.  
 Paul Newman in "WINNING"  
 Robert Redford in "DOWNHILL RACER"  
**REDFORD & NEWMAN**  
 TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG



**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATER

**ENDS TUES. 9:15 PM**  
**JAMES CAAN**  
**MARSHA MASON**  
**Cinderella Liberty**

COLOR BY DELUXE  
PANAVISION®  
and  
**JEFF BRIDGES**  
**"THE LAST AMERICAN HERO"**

1st LINCOLN SHOWING

**"NAKED. . . ARE THE CHEATERS"**  
**-RATED X-**

AT-11:20, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20 ENDS THURSDAY  
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18

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# Now Showing

## MOVIES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**The Great Gatsby**, with Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. Sometimes miscast but opulent filming of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel of 1920's jazz age. Worth the 2½ hour sit. **PG.** Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O 1 30, 4 15, 7, 9:45 p.m.

**The Groove Tube**. See Page 3. **R.** Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:09, 4:48, 6:27, 8:06, 10:04 p.m.

**Lovin' Molly**. **R.** Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q.

**A Man Called Horse**. **PG.** Cinema 2, 13th & P. 4 24, 8 57 p.m.

Also **Little Big Man**, with Dustin Hoffman **PG.** 2 02, 6 35 p.m.

**Naked Are the Cheaters**. **X.** Embassy, 1730 O 11 20 a.m.; 1, 2:40, 4 20, 6, 7 40, 9 20 p.m.

**The Outfit**, with Robert Duvall, Karen Black, Robert Ryan. Gangster film in which couple of small-time crooks launch two-man crusade against crime syndicate. **PG.** Stuart, 13th & P. 1 30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30 p.m.

**Pinocchio**. **G.** JOYO, 61st and Havelock. 1, 2:30, 4 p.m. Sunday matinees only.

Also **Scarecrow**, with Gene Hackman, Al Pacino **R.** 7, 9 p.m.

**The Sting**, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Action-packed 1930's con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. **PG.** Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4 55, 7 08, 9 20 p.m.

**The Three Musketeers**, with Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Michael York, Raquel Welch. Fluffy, satirical poke at classic novel, full of fun, frivolity. **PG.** Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1 30, 3 30, 5:30, 7:30, 9 30 p.m.

**Virgin Witch**. West O, 205 SW 27. Also **Man From Deep River**.

**Walking Tall**, with Joe Don Baker. Preachy sheriff comes home to clean up prostitution, gambling, etc. **R.** 84th & O, 8 55 p.m.

Also **Junior Bonner**. **PG.** 11.05 p.m.

**Winning**, with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Life of race track driver. **Plaza 4**, 12th & P. 1:30, 5 20, 9 15 p.m.

Also **Downhill Racer**, with Robert Redford. Skier tale. 3 30, 7:30 p.m.

### Clothing Tips

To get the best clothing buy, try to match the price to the purpose of the garment and the frequency of expected use.

**WEST "O"**  
DRIVE-IN THEATER

**TONIGHT 9:15 PM**  
**She'll blow your mind**  
**the Virgin Witch**

RELEASED BY JOSEPH BROWER ASSOCIATES INC.

—AND—  
**Where adventure ends and hell begins!**  
**MAN FROM DEEP RIVER**

TECHNICOLOR/TECHNICOLOR

**American Graffiti**. Comical rock 'n' roll revival. **PG.** Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2 15, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m.

**Badlands**. Outlaw-lover duo leaves trail of corpses through Midwest; reminiscent of Lancaster County's Starkweather-Fugate case. **Plaza 2**, 12th & P. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7 30, 9:30 p.m.

**Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid**, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Two good/bad guys cavort around the country in comedy. **PG.** Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1 30, 3 25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

**Cinderella Liberty**, with James Caan, Marsha Mason. Sailor falls for prostitute. Tender, heartwar-

ming, funny. **Starview**, 48th & Vine.

Also: **The Last American Hero**.

**Conrack**, with Jon Voight. Heartwarming portrayal of dedicated young teacher in unorthodox situation. Filled with love, laughter, tears. A must see! **PG.** Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:30, 3 30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**The Exorcist**, with Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, Jason Miller. Controversial supernatural shocker. Rough language, excellent acting. **R.** State, 14th & O. 1, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:16 p.m.

**Fun & Games**. **X.** Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q.

**INCREDIBLE?**

**NOT FOR THE SUPER SCOPS**

The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin

MGM Presents "THE SUPER COPS" Starring BOB LEHMANN DAVID SELBY Screenplay by LORENZO SEMPLE JR. Based Upon the Book by L. H. WHITTEMORE Musical Score Composed and Conducted by JERRY FIELDING Produced by WILLIAM BELASCO Directed by GORDON PAPAS METROCOLOR

**STARTS WED.** **stuart** **STARTS WED.**

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HERE IS THE LOVE STORY OF THE DECADE ANY DECADE

Friday at 7:00 and 9:45 P.M.  
Saturday and Sunday at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, and 9:45 P.M.  
Monday thru Thursday at 8 P.M.

**THE ROARING 20's** an era when life was simple and elegant . . . when tomorrow could only be better than today

**ROBERT REDFORD IS . . . "THE GREAT GATSBY"**

Co-Starring **MIA FARROW** as Daisy Buchanan

Also Starring: Julie Dem, Karen Black, Sami Wisem, Los Chiles

A Paramount Picture  
Based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald

**cinema 1**  
13th & P

**1974's MOST HILARIOUS, WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!**

**THE GROOVE TUBE**

"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it."  
—Wm. Jones, Minneapolis Tribune

No one under 18 admitted.

**cinema 2**  
13th & P

**THE 2 GREATEST ADVENTURES OF THE REAL WEST!**

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**"LITTLE BIG MAN"**  
Panavision® Technicolor®

**PLUS** **RICHARD HARRIS** as **"A MAN CALLED HORSE"**  
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

**State**  
1415 O

**THE EXORCIST**  
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

**ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE J. COBB**  
**KITTY WINN • JACK MCGOWRAN • JASON MILLER**  
**LINDA BLAIR**



## Steep Increase

New York (AP) — A Consolidated Edison Co. computer labored and out came a \$6,000 electricity bill for Mrs. Sydell Greenberg, whose monthly costs had been averaging \$19.

## LINCOLN at NIGHT

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Big Al & Co.  
Cattmann's Lounge, 10-O, Frank Fong, 6:30-8:30; Kirk Orr, 8:30-1  
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12-O, Wee Group.  
East Hills, 70-Sumner, My Brother & I.  
Gaslight Theater, 322 S. 9, Meller-drammer, No. No, A Million Times No! 9 p.m.  
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd -180 jct, Patti Herman.  
Le Bistro, 2550 Cornhusker, Chuck Mardee.  
Little Bo, 2630 Cornhusker, Cricket.  
Little Bo East, 2632 Cornhusker, discotheque.  
Red Lion, 56-Cornhusker, music, Fri-Sat.  
Rendezvous, 4515 N. 56, Beutler Beat.  
Reubens, 61-O, Emanon.  
Royal Grove, 340 W. Cornhusker, rock music.  
Satellite, 33-Cornhusker, Beautiful Morning.  
Shakey's, 340 N. 48, old-time movies nightly, Laird, Rip Ripley, Dave Landis, Thur-Sat.  
Sheraton Inn, Airport Rd -180 jct, Barbara at lunch & early cocktails; Shannon.  
St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Just Rovin'.  
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Kathy.

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York, Neb. — Sun  
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Sioux City, Ia. — Plaza 1 & 2  
Omaha, Neb. — 84 & Center D.I.  
Omaha, Neb. — Six West  
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Omaha, Neb. — Northampton, 1 & 2  
Council Bluffs, Ia. — Strand

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Hastings, Neb — Rivoli  
Kearney, Neb. — World  
Freemont, Neb. — Freemont  
Norfolk, Neb — Cinema I  
Columbus, Neb. — Columbus

## Horse & Pony Club Show Next Weekend

Riders and horses will congregate Saturday and next Sunday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum when the Capital City Horse and Pony Club has its annual show. The show, open to the public, includes performances at noon and 7 p.m. both days.

The 1974 Capital City Horse & Pony Club queen, Lori Swanson, will be crowned during Saturday evening's performance. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Swanson, 6611 Cleveland, she is a senior at Northeast High School. A member of the Boots & Saddles 4-H Club, she is also active in Rockettes and was cited at the honors convocation.

Runners-up are Jodie Card, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Card of Malcolm, and Kris Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Ceballos of Waverly. Jodie is a member of Pawnee Wranglers 4-H Club and Kris belongs to the Rebel Hill Riders 4-H Club.

Contestants from several states will show in pony classes, paso fino, western, English, walking horse, game events and novelty costume classes.

Show chairman Dale Ossenkop said over \$5,000 worth of prizes and awards will be given away.

Special events will include the Lewis Service Centers' six horse Clydesdale hitch and Joe Allen's four-horse Belgian hitch team from Cozad.

Entertainment will be provided by organist Janice Rohrbach and vocalist Karen Crays.



Lori Swanson

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27th & O Streets

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**OPEN** 9:00 AM to 6 PM Daily



# Flea Market, Muzzle Loaders Open the Season at Brownville

Brownville — Last minute preparations are being completed for the 1974 season here.

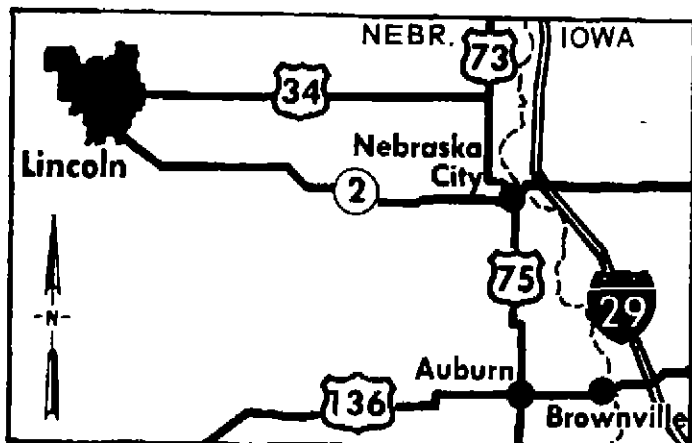
Among other things, directors of Brownville Historical approved an allocation of \$2,500 for restoration and preservation of the Carson property carriage house.

The two-story brick building is used as an art gallery and studio, as

well as a silversmithing studio for Kern Wisman.

A new history of Brownville, published by Marion Marsh Brown of Omaha, is available in May. A piece of Tom Palmerton's art is on the front cover.

The first event, the spring festival including the Flea Market and Muzzle Loaders contest, is scheduled Saturday and next Sunday.



Brownville Festival promoters suggest that Lincolniters that use an alternate route beyond Nebraska City to reach Brownville now. There is construction that has closed U.S. 136 between Auburn and Brownville and the marked detour entails 22 extra miles in Nebraska. The suggested route is to cross the Missouri River at Nebraska City, go east to the junction with Interstate 29, south on that road to its junction with U.S. 136, then west to the Nebraska side of the Missouri, where Brownville is almost at the river's edge.



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John Boosalis, Mgr.

A creative silver workshop, conducted by Wisman at the Town Hall, and a printmaking workshop, conducted by Nancy Wallace, at the Carriage House Gallery will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 7 and 8.

A Suzuki violin school for small children will be held June 17-21.

On June 21 the Brownville Builders Awards ceremony will be held on the Belle of Brownville Riverboat. The charter dinner cruise begins at 5:30 p.m. Mark Emmons of New York City will present his Mark Twain performance.

The Village Theater opens at 8 p.m. June 29. On July 7 at 3 p.m. a concert will be held at the Methodist Church.

Fine Arts Days with open arts and crafts will be held July 13 and 14 and at 2 p.m., July 14, Creighton University Theater will present *She Stoops to Conquer* in Boettner Park. First music camp registration will be held that day and John and Mary Lauber will give a 3 p.m. concert at the Methodist Church.

Summer music camp faculty and students will present a concert at 3 p.m. July 21 at the Methodist Church. On July 28, the same day as registration for the second music camp session will be held, the camp's faculty will present a 3 p.m. concert at the Methodist Church.

Another concert by music students and faculty will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 4 at the church.

A concert is scheduled at 3 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Church.

Final production of the Village Theater will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 18. The Old Time Fiddlers and Music Contest will be held Aug. 30-31.

The Town and County Tour of Homes and the Apple Festival will be Sept. 15. On Oct. 13 will be the Fall Festival, crafts show and a 3 p.m. concert at the church.

## Players Sought For 'Peter Pan'

Tryouts for the City Recreation Dept.'s summer musical *Peter Pan* will be held at Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Sumner in Antelope Park, Tuesday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Director Nan Berghel needs children, young adults and college students for the roles.

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ENTERTAINMENT  
This Week  
in Lincoln

Things  
To Do

\* Admission Charge

Arts & Music calendar Page 19, Southeast Nebraska  
Page 22, Hobby Time Page 16, Sports Section D.

Wednesday

Real Estate Exams — Auditorium, 15th-N, 9 a.m.

Saturday

Pius X High School commencement — Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Recycling Centers — County-City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, East High park lot, 70-A, & 2535 N 33, all 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Waverly BN depot 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

This Week

Capital City Pony Show — Fairgrounds, Fri.-next Sun.\*  
Trailer Rally-Carvan Club Int'l. — Fairgrounds, Fri.-Tue.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
Airport Authority — Airport, Gen'l. Aviation Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.  
School Crossing Comte. — County-City Bldg., 10-J, 1:30 p.m.  
County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, 15-N, Tue. noon.  
City Bids — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Wed. 10 a.m.  
City-County Planning Commn. — Wed. 2:30 p.m.  
State Nursing Bd. — 1242 M, Wed. 9 a.m.  
Chamber Downtown Advisory Comte. — First Nat'l. Bank, 13-M, Fri. 1:30 p.m.  
State Highway Commn. — Roads Dept., Hq., 14-Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

Conferences

Management Resources Development — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Mon.-Fri.  
Citizenship — Nebraska Center, Mon.-Wed.  
Law Enforcement — Neb. Center, Mon.-Fri.  
Neb. Theatre Ass'n. — Villager, 52-O, Tue.-Wed.  
Community Development — Neb. Center, Tue.  
Society of American Foresters — Villager, 52-O, begins Thur.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, Tours, Sun. 2-2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 3, 3:30 p.m. Abraham Lincoln Statue by Daniel French, entrance (14-J).  
Historical Society — Museum 15-R,

Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H; First Ladies dolls exhibit to Nov. 1, open house Thur. 10-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.; tours Mon. & Wed. by appointment.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 800 N. 33, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14-U Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife; Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceres Transparent Woman, demonstrations, Sun. & holiday 2, 3, 4, p.m. Planetarium Sky Show "Exobiology" Sun. & holiday, 2:30 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. 2:45 p.m.\*

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49-Summer by appointment 432-2793.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks. 6 a.m.-midnight Ager

Nature Center daily 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. guided tours by appointment at center.

Municipal Zoo — 1330 S. 27, Sun. Sat. 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — W. Van Dorn to Saffilo on 27th, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-midnight; sunken gardens, 27th-D always open.

Tennis Court — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, College View, 49th-PreScott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

Golf Courses — Hidden Valley SE on Hwy. 2 to Pine Lake Rd. then left 2 mi. Holmes 3701 S. 70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. W. on Van junior course Normal & South.

Municipal Zoo — 1330 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Children's Zoo — 2800 A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. except Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.\*

To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509, (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509, (Tel. 471-2035).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402, (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505, (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508,

(Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley M. Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506, (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr. 46th, 1805 N. 30, 68503 (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr. 2nd, Kenneth Bourne 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-6556).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 432-8541), Dave Martin, 3rd R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House (Tel. 202-225-6543), John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House (Tel. 202-225-4155). All Washington, D.C. 20515.

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.

Electrical 475-4211, Gas, 475-5921, Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Elderly, Information, 477-1241; Poison Information, 473-3244.

Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661, Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901 Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.

Alcoholics Anon. Central Service Office, 432-4646; Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475-2695, all 24 hours service.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, 435-3165, 24 hour service, Venereal Disease Clinic, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184) Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 466-2387; Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m.

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# 8 Plays On Film Satisfying

By Frances Taylor

(c) Newhouse Service

New York — With showings of *Lost in the Stars* the American Film Theater completes its first season. Subscribers to the eight-film series have now received what they purchased, sight unseen: eight distinguished plays on film.

Each film in the series offered substantial entertainment. Each was made with great care and a fine cast.

This is not to say that all eight movies were equally successful or that every subscriber was ecstatic about every one of the offerings. But the American Film Theater has delivered what it promised and most subscribers are satisfied, if New York moviegoers are an accurate measure.

I've talked to some subscribers and eavesdropped shamelessly as others left the theater.

In the New York area, *The Iceman Cometh* by Eugene O'Neill was the first in the series. Most subscribers felt this film was a satisfying experience, rich in acting talent, poetic and gripping in its substance.

*The Homecoming*, a Pinter play with a full measure of that playwright's mysterious menace, was puzzling to many moviegoers. But they enjoyed the performances even as they confessed they were lost among the characters, actions and motivations of the play.

*A Delicate Balance* was a favorite because of the presence of Katharine Hepburn.

*Rhinoceros* was welcomed by most local audiences for its sharp ideas and for the performances of Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder. Karen Black, known to fewer subscribers, also rated high.

*Luther* was received with little enthusiasm by the audiences observed in New York. The screenplay was slow and seemed repetitive, and the subject matter did not succeed in capturing the imagination.

*The Three Sisters*, a favorite play among serious theater buffs, was perhaps the most warmly received by audiences here. Performances matched the content of the Chekhov play, although the chief actors were unfamiliar to New York audiences. The English performers and Sir Laurence Olivier's direction combined to deliver exactly what lovers of Chekhov's work anticipated.

Butley gave Alan Bates an enormous opportunity to display his gift for comedy and his many acting skills. Bates was marvelous, audiences agreed, but the fate of the unhappy homosexual professor did not grip the viewers.

*Lost in the Stars*, the only play with music in this first season of the series, was warmly received in spite of its flavor of yesterday. Brock Peters's rich, warm voice and Melba Moore's lovely soprano combined with both stars' fine acting to overcome the dated feeling of the play.



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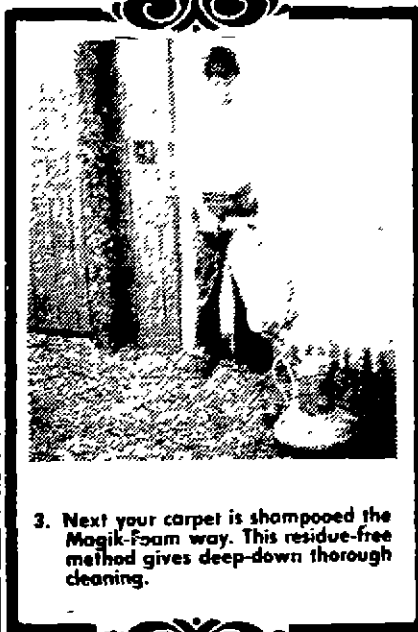
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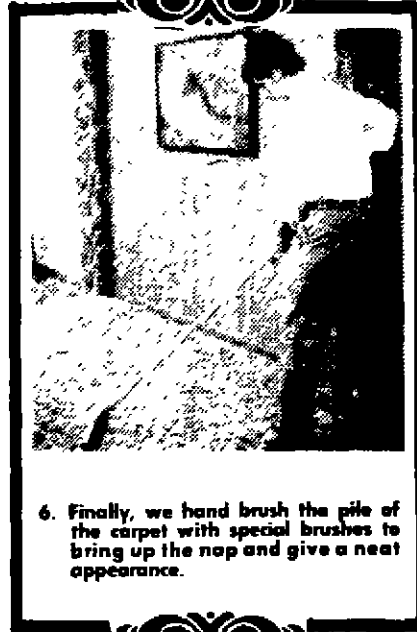
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**Third place** is a two week tour of Mexico, and  
\$100

**Fourth place** is a week in Hawaii and \$100

**Fifth place** is a week in the West Indies and \$100

**Ten \$500 Honor awards**

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### Six Weekly Contests

The Sunday Journal and Star conduct six weekly photo contests,  
each resulting in the award of four \$5 prizes—a prize for each of the  
two pictures judged best in black and white and for each of the two  
best in color.

The first week's judging will be the week of June 30.

At the end of the six weeks the judges will face a more  
difficult decision: selecting a grand prize winner in each  
division plus three others among the weekly winners in  
each division to be entered in the 1974 Kodak Interna-  
tional Newspaper Snapshot Contest.

The two grand prize winners will receive \$40 awards from The Sun-  
day Journal and Star. They and the other entries selected by the  
judges will be eligible for the prizes offered by Kodak.

Kodak accepts entries selected by participating papers throughout  
the United States, Canada and Mexico. The Kodak entries compete  
for 10 top travel tours for two. All awards are offered in each of two  
categories—black and white and color.

## PHOTO CONTEST RULES

-Contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individ-  
uals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of pho-  
tographic goods are not eligible.

-Black and white or color pictures taken since July 1, 1973 are eligible. They may be  
taken with any make of camera or any brand of film. No artwork or retouching is permit-  
ted—no composite pictures, multiple exposures or multiple printings.

-Black and white prints must be 5x7 inches or larger. Color transparencies must be  
35mm or larger; color prints must be 5x7 inches or larger.

-Photographers are asked to limit entries to no more than six per classification. Con-  
testant's name and address must be written clearly on the back of each picture.

-Every effort will be made to return entries when contestants provide return postage  
and a self-addressed envelope, but returns cannot be guaranteed.

Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the  
Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

-Contest opens June 30 and entries will be accepted until Aug. 4. Pictures for the final  
weekly contest must be postmarked no later than midnight Aug. 3 or delivered in per-  
son to newspaper by noon Aug. 4.

-To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture or another  
closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not and will not be entered in  
any contest and will not be offered for publication.

-Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in  
your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be  
able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for  
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# Sex Change Surgeon Discusses His Work

By Michael Goldsmith

Casablanca, Morocco (AP) — It's like a fashionable gynecologist's waiting room anywhere in the world. Young women, some accompanied by their husbands, anxiously await their turn while nurses scurry about.

Every few days, though, a different kind of patient rings at Dr. Georges Burou's door: a man, invariably alone, comes by appointment to be transformed into a woman.

Dr. Burou, 63-year-old French surgeon and gynecologist, is regarded as a pioneer of the sex change operation. Since he first developed his method in 1956, he has performed nearly 1,000 such operations. Many of his patients have been Americans.

"I know of no other doctor in the world who has done more than about 60 such interventions," he said in a rare interview.

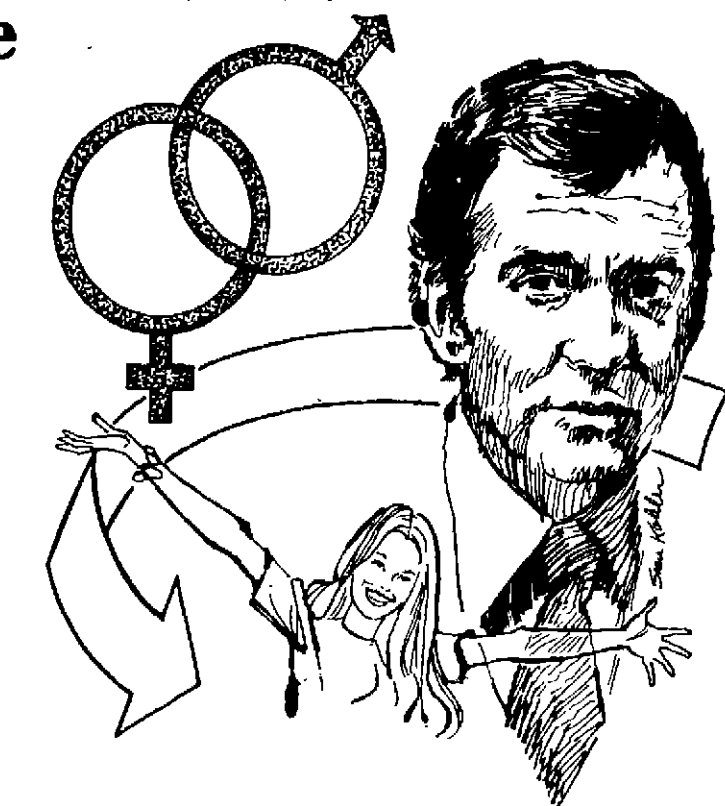
Although his renown has spread through what he calls "a kind of trans-sexual mafia," Dr. Burou shuns publicity. He waited more than 16 years before presenting the first scientific paper on his technique to a medical congress.

The sun-tanned, athletic-looking physician says he entered the sex-change field almost by accident. "A patient, a French electrical engineer, pestered me for months to do it because he could no longer endure life as a man. I finally consented and tried it as an experiment. Surprisingly, it worked, and the patient has lived very satisfactorily as a woman ever since."

That was in 1956. In February, 1973, Dr. Burou publicly revealed his method at a Stanford University symposium on trans-sexualism.

Dr. Burou's surgical technique has been adopted and modified by surgeons in the United States and elsewhere. The surgery involves removal of the testicles and tissue from the penis and dissection or creation of a space for a vagina between the prostate gland and the rectum. The space is lined with skin from either the penis or a thigh, or both.

There have been 500 to 600 such operations in the United States in the last five to six years, according to a physician familiar with the subject. Two surgeons in New York City have done 100-150 each and the operation is performed at Johns Hopkins University, the University



of Minnesota and Stanford University.

Dr. Burou said his patients come from all parts of the world and from all walks of life. Almost half of them are Americans. Other come from western Europe and Japan. Their average age is 30 but his oldest patient was a 70-year-old German.

"I often get appeals from patients to operate on their teen-aged sons," Burou said. "I tell them they have to wait until the boy comes of age, because the operation is final and irreversible and you can't risk making a mistake."

He said he successfully operated on a 50-year-old French Roman Catholic priest, an Italian university professor, several fellow doctors, some writers and artists and "quite a large number of prostitutes and transvestite performers."

Dr. Burou almost never follows up a former patient's career and doesn't know what happened to the priest. "I think most of them want to forget they ever had to undergo such an operation," he said.

"They are nearly always people who spent all their lives yearning to be women, from the time their parents failed to understand why the little boy wanted to play with dolls."

British author James Morris, who at 43 decided to undergo surgery and become Jan Morris, wrote about "Dr. B" in her new book "Conundrum." It describes Morris's decision to change sex, and the operation in Casablanca.

Dr. Burou stressed that the impulse to change sex is almost invariably mental, not physical. "It is never a problem of hormones or chromosomes," he said. "True hermaphrodites exist, but I have never seen one. The men who come to me need help because they are con-

vinced their bodies are accidents of nature and nothing can change their minds about it. They believe their whole lives are being ruined by being forced into the wrong body, like a left-handed person being forced to use only his right hand."

But Dr. Burou's patients are not homosexuals, either. "A homosexual rather enjoys being a man while these people hate it," he said. "Many of them spend years secretly dressing as women. The operation allows them to come out into the open."

The complex surgery used to take three hours. Dr. Burou has cut it to 90 minutes, followed by three to four weeks of convalescence. The total cost is \$5,000, often reduced for patients of limited means.

Dr. Burou was born the son of a French settler in Algeria. He studied medicine at Algiers University, settled in Casablanca in 1940 and stayed on when French colonial rule ended.

In recent months, he has done several reverse sex-changes, turning women into men.

"There is increasing demand for this," he said, "and the psychological reasons for it are very similar. Unfortunately it is not quite so simple."

"As an experiment, I have tried to graft the semblance of a male organ on half-a-dozen women. A lot of work still remains to be done in this field."

Dr. Burou never receives a patient directly, but through recommendation of other doctors, usually including at least one psychiatrist.

"No one can walk straight in here and demand a sex change," he said. "Very careful preparation and investigation are necessary before I will even consider doing the operation. I regard it as a last resort."

He could offer no explanation why so many of his patients are Americans. "There must be more such identity problems in the United States than elsewhere," he said.

Some of his patients, their surgery and convalescence completed, go straight to the U.S. consulate in Casablanca in an effort to have their passports changed to show female names.

"There is nothing much we can do for them," said consular officer Mildred Tamny. "All we can do is notarize a medical certificate that they have undergone a sex-change operation. They have to leave Morocco with the same male name with which they came. When they get home, they can apply to the State Department for a change of identity."



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## On Television Tonight



James Morris then . . . now Jan Morris



10:30 p.m., Dick Cavett. Discussion with Jan Morris who as James Morris won journalism prizes including the George Polk Memorial Award. At age 47 Morris underwent a sex change operation, became Jan and now lives as unofficial sister-in-law in what she calls a "passionate friendship" with the woman whom James married 25 years ago and as "aunt" of James' four children. ●



# In Macy School Indians Outnumber Whites 400-4

By Betty Stevens

Macy — Gary Kruce, who teaches shop, also castrates and performs other minor surgery on hogs on the Macy School's farm.

John Mangan, who teaches music and calls his students "dudes," also masterminds the publication of the student newspaper, Indian Times. It is named that, Mangan explains, because Indian time is when everything is ready.

Bob Shelley, who is white, teaches cultural awareness because he can sing the Ponca and Omaha songs, do the dances, knows how to tan a deer hide and can build a tepee.

Jun Pangan, a Filipino, handles first aid, threats of hooky and other assorted chores. He is known as the medicine man.

What's going on here?

"That's what we ask ourselves all the time," School Supt. Mr. Loretta Mickle said. She supervises 38 certified teachers, five student teachers and 400 students, only for of whom are white.

"What we are trying to do," Mrs. Mickle said, "falls into two general categories.

"First, we try to establish and maintain the identity of the pupils: 'I am important. I am Indian. I am proud of it.'

"Second, we agree with our pupils that Indians have had a bad time but we need to move ahead and here's how we can do it."

Practically, this philosophy helps to make education relevant to the student.

**Nobody Fails**

"Nobody fails here," Mrs. Mickle said. "Failing can get to be habitual."

Allowing for cultural differences that give tribal and family celebrations higher priority than school attendance, Mrs. Mickle has developed a system in which the student returns to work in the classroom at the point where he dropped out.

That makes for a lot of individual instruction.

Since she has been here, Mrs. Mickle has changed the teacher-student ratio from 1 to 25 or 30 to 1 to 15.

She recruits teachers anywhere she spots them. She found career education teacher Jim Hermes in a shoe store. Another staff member was found at a wedding reception.

Mrs. Mickle was recruited for Macy School by Dr. W.A. Schindler, State Education Dept. finance and statistical services chief, at the tea held in her honor when she retired from the Lincoln public school system five years ago.

"Dr. Schindler said, 'What are you going to do?' Not being big on bridge, I said I didn't know. The next thing I knew, I had agreed to come up for a short term to coordinate teachers and curriculum."

Two years later, Mrs. Mickle became superintendent.

"I can get into a lot of trouble just by sitting down and thinking a while," she said.

The kind of "trouble" she's riding herd on currently is a very flexible kind of learning that's going on in one school building, 18 portable units, a former Catholic church and the basement of the house Mrs. Mickle rents.

"We put the shop in the church," she said, "and when I thought about having to explain to the Catholics

what we'd done to their church, it just seemed easier to buy it."

**High School Born**

A couple of years ago, the school board told Mrs. Mickle it wanted Macy students to have a high school of their own so they would have to go to Winnebago for classes.

That was the middle of November. High school classes began in January, and by the end of the semester the high school had been accredited.

En route to an inspection of classrooms in the portable units, which she calls "the east 80," Mrs. Mickle watches the construction of a new building that is the kind of school every teacher, student, parent and board of education member dreams of.

It will have pods instead of classrooms. There will be an indoor swimming pool, a greenhouse and laboratories. And gold carpet and colorful lockers and storage units.

"It is going to be so pretty that the American Seating Co. is going to use our school as a showplace," Mrs. Mickle said, adding softly: "And I intend to reap some kind of bonus out of that."

But Mrs. Mickle did not wait for a building in order to begin the kind of teaching she has always supported: Identify the students' interest, take it from there.

The makeshift learning places have the latest in audio-visual equipment. There are tools in the metal and woodworking shop, a tractor on the farm and an offset press in the printing shop.

"You have to have all of this if you're going to do a good job," said Mrs. Mickle.

How about vandalism?

"We're gaining on it," Mrs. Mickle quipped.

"Trust is the answer to cutting down vandalism," a second-level teacher said.

**Flexibility Is No. 1**

Teachers at Macy School soon discover that lesson plans are for those who can make them work. What they are shooting for is the graduation of high school students

who have a marketable skill and have enjoyed the educational process enough that they will want to pursue further training.

Staff members incorporate math and reading into everything they teach.

Flexibility is the key to the system. Example: "Elementary reading primers do not adapt themselves to what our pupils know to be true."

First- and second-level students will dictate to their teachers what a primer should say about life as they know it.

The school art department will provide the illustrations and the printing shop will produce the books.

"These are very talented people," said Tom Lonnquist. "Uncovering that talent is the trick."

Lonnquist will run the media center in the new school. He has been at Macy three years.

"These are very open and honest kids," he said. "If they don't like you, they leave no doubt in your mind."

"One of the basic problems," Mrs. Mickle said, "is motivating the kids to come to school."

One of those motivating forces is the Little Guys Indian Power Band.

It's made up of fourth- and fifth-level students who, until last September, had never held an instrument. Now, in the basement of Mrs. Mickle's rented house, they rattle the rafters with "Macy Rock" and "Scout Parade."

Mangan, who has 80 music students, said Macy is his first teaching job and "my first love."

**Money Needs, Sources**

Vague about school financing, Mrs. Mickle said the Class II Macy School is supported by State funds and by additional funds from federal Title I, II, IV, VI and VII grants and vocational education monies. She often calls on professional grant writer J. Alan Hansen, president of Community Regional Services, for help.

"Raising money isn't easy," she said. "I'm better at spending it."



Macy school Supt. Loretta Mickle says, "I hang my head when I think of the commotion I've caused in this town."

Per pupil cost at Macy last year was \$1,483, compared to \$1,020 in Lincoln.

Mrs. Mickle describes the Macy School student body as "the cutest kids in the world."

She puts her hands around Alfie's head.

"How are you coming with rock throwing, Alfie?"

"All right."

"What do you mean, all right?"

"Not good."

"That's better."

How does a shop instructor like Kruce get into the hog-maintenance business?

Kruce seemed perplexed.

"Whose idea was this?" he asked Mrs. Mickle.

"Probably mine. We're making do while I search for a full-time agriculture instructor for next year," Mrs. Mickle said.

She loves to tell of the dramatization of the three billy goats gruff and the troll.

In the printed story, when the troll tells the largest billy goat gruff he's coming up on the bridge to eat him up, the goat convinces the troll to wait for his smaller, tastier brother goat.

When third-level children at Macy did the story, the troll said: "I'm coming up on the bridge to eat you up."

The biggest billy goat gruff blew the plot when he replied: "Okay, come ahead."



Tennis shoes tap out a rock beat on the cement floor. The Little Guys Indian Power Band with teacher John Mangan (right) rehearses in the basement of the house Mrs. Mickle lives in.



## Viewing Highlights

### Tonight

10:00 p.m., PBS Special of the Week features the Seals and Crofts vocal duo. ETV, 12-13.

### Monday

7:00 p.m., The Place for No Story. The California landscape tells its own story in an unnarrated portrait of the Golden State. From Mount Shasta to Los Angeles, an aerial camera captures natural beauty, man-made wounds and scars. ETV, 12-13.

### Tuesday

Schedule not set. House Impeachment Hearings. If open hearings are held today, coverage may pre-empt some regular programming.

### Wednesday

7:00 p.m., Jane Goodall: The Baboons of Gombe. Narrated by Hal Holbrook, this encore telecast is a record of three years spent among baboons along the shores of Lake Tanganyika in Tanzania's Gombe Stream Game Preserve. ABC, 12-13.  
8:00 p.m., Julie and Jackie... How Sweet It Is. Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason team up in a musical-comedy tribute to Jackie's show-business career. ABC, 12-13.  
9:30 p.m., Big Eight Track and Field Championships. Complete taped coverage of the 1974 track and field meet held in Lincoln on May 17 and 18. The program repeats Saturday at 3 p.m. ETV, 12-13.  
10:30 p.m., Candid Camera. Celebrating its 25th anniversary, Candid Camera excerpts the series that dates back to 1949. With Allen Funt, Durward Kirby, Betsy Palmer, Dorothy Collins. ABC, 12-13.

### Friday

7:00 p.m., The Stronger. August Strindberg's one-act play is staged by the Nebraska ETV network. ETV, 12-13.

### Saturday

1:00 p.m., Nebraska State High School Boys' Track Meet. Live telecast of all four classes of the championship events. Mark Ahmann interviews winners. 12-13.



Peter Falk

## Neat, Pool-Loving Peter Falk Unlike Shambling Joe Columbo

By Jerry Buck

Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP) — Peter Falk was a pool-playing fool.

He swore off and retired his pool cue about five years ago. But books on billiards still line the den walls of his \$200,000 Tudor mansion in Beverly Hills, just off Sunset Boulevard.

It looks like one of the rich places he is going to in Colombo, shambling in wearing a wrinkled raincoat and dribbling cigar ashes on the carpet.

Falk, 44, ordered a glass of soda at a restaurant near the home and considered himself and Columbo. He was wearing buckskin shoes, pants, and tan sweater over a white shirt that was open at the neck.

"In my personal life I'm not the best-dressed guy," he said. "But I don't have Columbo's insatiable curiosity."

"I share with him a certain obsessiveness. He doesn't quit. I don't quit either."

"I think he's a happy fellow. I think so am I. I think I probably have a bigger ego than he does. He gets his satisfaction for superficial recognition."

Falk's first series, "The Trials of O'Brien," ran for 22 episodes in 1965-66.

Throughout much of his career, he has played characters who come on strong. In Luv, he was a philandering husband who got Jack Lemmon to take his wife off his hands.

Two gangster roles, Murder Inc. in

1961 and A Pocketful of Miracles in 1962, won him Oscar nominations.

At his home, his two Emmys are stuck on a bottom shelf of a bookcase. He won the first in 1962 as the feisty truck driver and his second in 1972 for Colombo.

Falk, born in New York City and raised in Ossining, N.Y., had acted much of his life but resisted turning professional until 1955, when he was 26.

Falk, earned a master's degree in public administration at Syracuse University, worked as an efficiency

expert for the State of Connecticut and at night performed with the Mark Twain Maskers, an amateur theater group.

He went to New York in 1955 and got a role as the earthy bartender in a stage production of Eugene O'Neill's The Iceman Cometh.

In rapid succession, he appeared in four other plays and went into movies and television.

He met his wife, Alyce, at Syracuse and married her in 1960. They have two daughters, Katherine, 3, and Jackie 7.

## The Winner Is— Award Awards!

By Jay Sharbutt

New York (AP) — An obscure television producer, Everett Scrimshaw of Bumfudgeon, Fla., has announced the creation of a new awards program to honor the best awards shows on TV.

"It's called the first annual 'Award Awards' show," he said. "It covers all categories — the Oscars, the Emmys, the Tonys, the Grammys and whatever else comes up."

Scrimshaw, who recently got his own award as the outstanding escapee of the Bumfudgeon Home for the Weird, was asked how he came upon the unique idea of the Award Awards.

"I was drinking," he said.

And, he added, "it struck me, as did my wife, that even with all these awards shows on TV, nobody's ever really paid tribute to the people who make them what they are."

Scrimshaw declined to say with whom he's negotiating for the TV rights to the Award Awards show. He said it'll be broadcast from the new Bumfudgeon Civic Center right after the Halloween sock hop.

"It'll be a black-tie affair," he emphasized. "There's enormous interest in it. Snidely Foon, the haberdasher here, already's having a run on bottled dickies."

Scrimshaw made public a few awards categories he's planned. They are:

- Most Dramatic Gasp When Name is Announced.
- Best Dash up the Aisle.
- Best-Looking Sioux Princess to Decline Award for Absentee.
- Most Years Spent Awaiting Award in Same Rented Tuxedo.
- Arthur B. Summerfield Trophy for Best Envelope-Handling.
- Best Dramatic Reading of Ad Lib on Cue Card.
- Most Humble Producer.
- Best Tight Close-Up on Face (given TV cameraman with fastest reaction when stalker interrupts ceremonies).

## Girls Faster

Ottawa, Canada (AP) — Girls fare better than boys in primary grades, claims one Ottawa education expert. At the early stage of schooling, boys are uncomfortable and unmotivated to learn, says Bayne Logan, professor of education at the University of Ottawa. He suggests that more male teachers in these grades are needed to give boys something to identify with.

## Nixon's Ordeal Also Nation's, by Camera

By Ron Powers

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

It will be an odd mixture of languor and gravity, this summer season of television. There will be the customary wash of casual programming; stuff to watch with apple wine — baseball and pop music and nostalgia and campy comedy.

And even as the bats crack and the crowds roar and the dancers strut and the beer commercials wax bucolic, the network cameras and microphones cather in Washington to record the possible demise of a president.

And since it is Richard Nixon whose demise seems imminent, television's methodical, almost detached efficiency in preparing for the ordeal has an eerie dimension to it. Nixon is the first president who was a creature of television. The nationally televised "Checkers speech" of 1952 established him on the country's consciousness. Since then, his fortunes have risen or fallen on a line that corresponds directly with his skill at using the medium.

There were the painful lessons in cosmetics learned during those broadcast debates in 1960 with John F. Kennedy. Popular folklore has it that Nixon won the debates on radio but lost them — by a jowl — on television.

There was the ineptitude of his "last press conference" in California in 1962, and the years of obscurity which resulted. There followed the years of mastery: Consulting firms and controlled "news conferences" with selected questioners. The acquired informality before the cameras, the packaged commercials and the commandeering of prime time and that triumphantly received embrace by Sammy Davis Jr.

And there was historic blunder in the misrepresentation in April of the content of the tape transcripts. And now the cameras gather again in Washington, impassive and waiting, to await the next turn in his fortunes amid the baseball and beer spots.

NBC has moved key members of both its Today show and its nightly news from New York to Washington "for an indefinite period," to cover

Continued on Page 15

## Dancers Combine Art With College

Millbrook, N.Y. (AP) — A summer "college" for high school dancers is the idea of Bennett College and New York University.

The two schools have a special six-week program beginning July 8 to give students 13 to 16 years of age the chance to see what it is like to pursue a dancing career while seeking a college degree.

"It is very important that young people discover at an early age the degree of aptitude and commitment that will be necessary to succeed in dance," says J. Michael Miller, associate dean of NYU's School of the Arts.

The teen-age pupils will train with NYU's professional dance company on the campus of Bennett College, located here in the quiet countryside of Dutchess County, 80 miles north of New York City.

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sas City, Mo. WDAF; **8K**  
McCook-Oberlin, Ka. KOMC.
- CBS—Omaha WOW**
- ABC—Omaha KETV**  
Also carried **54** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **11**  
Superior KHTL; **11** Hayes  
Center KHPL; **11** Albion  
KHOL; **11** Kearney-Holdrege  
KHOL; **2M** St. Joseph, Mo.  
KQTV; **5S** Mitchell, S.D.;  
KORN; **9M** Kansas City, Mo.  
KMBC.

- CBS—Lincoln KOLN**  
Also carried **11** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **11** Grand Island  
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KCMO; **6S** Reliance-Sioux  
Falls, S.D. KPLO; **10K**  
Goodland-Hays, Ka. KLOE; **13K**  
Topeka, Ka. WIBW; **141**  
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.
- ETV—Lincoln KUON**  
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;  
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Boswell KMNE; **11** Merriman  
KRNE; **11** Alliance KTNE;  
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Program Listings as  
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Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

**11** Cable TV plus Number

Is Lincoln CATV Channel

**11** Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus I=Iowa;

K=Kansas; M=Missouri;

S=South Dakota.

SUNDAY



- 7:30 **11** Faith for Today  
**11** Revival Fires  
**11** Filled with Soul  
**11** Children Only  
**11** Day of Discovery  
**11** Thy Kingdom Come  
8:00 **11** Plain Talk—Religious  
**11** This is the Life  
**11** CBS Bailey's Comets  
**11** 13K Revival Fires  
**11** The Faith Healer  
8:30 **11** Step Up to Life  
**11** Point of View  
**11** Kaleidoscope  
**11** Children Only  
**11** 2M, 4S Oral Roberts  
**11** Voice of Victory  
9:00 **11** Jean's Storytime  
**11** Oral Roberts Presents  
**11** ABC Kid Power—Child.  
**11** Rex Humbard  
**11** NBC This is Life  
9:30 **11** Day of Discovery  
**11** Mass for Shut-Ins  
**11** ABC The Osmonds  
**11** Children's Gospel  
10:00 **11** Hopalong Cassidy  
William Boyd (60m)  
**11** School Report  
**11** ABC Puffstuffs—Child.  
**11** Beaver—Family  
**11** Meet a Friend  
**11** Town Hall Meeting  
10:30 **11** ABC Make a Wish—Ch.  
**11** Christophers  
**11** Blackwood Family  
11:00 **11** Issues '74—Forsberg  
**11** CBS Face the Nation  
**11** Bonanza—Western  
**11** This is Life  
**11** Calvary Temple Hour  
**11** NBC Religious Series  
11:30 **11** NBC Meet the Press  
**11** News Conference  
**11** Face the Nation

- 11** Movie: 'Desert Fury'  
Reformed gambler falls in  
love with casino owner's  
daughter; Burt Lancaster,  
Elizabeth Scott (90m)  
**11** Virgil Ward Fishing  
**11** World of Survival  
**11** Gospel Hour  
5:30 **11** Most Stations: News  
**11** 13 ETV NU and You  
**11** Focus  
**11** Faith for Today

EVENING

- 6:00 **11** Hollywood Squares  
**11** 41 Wild Kingdom  
**11** 13 News  
**11** 13 ETV Zoom—Child.  
**11** Untamed World—Advt.  
**11** Right On  
6:30 **11** NBC Disney: 'Whiz  
Kid' Mystery at Riverton  
Ingenious teen-age inventor  
uncovers land swindle; Eric  
Shea, Clay O'Brien (R)  
**11** CBS Apple's Way  
**11** ABC The FBI—Dra.  
**11** 13 ETV French Chef  
**11** Learn to Play Guitar  
7:00 **11** 13 ETV Grand Gener.  
7:30 **11** 55 NBC McMillan & Wife  
Dana Wynter, Steve Forrest  
**11** CBS Mannix  
**11** ABC Movie—Advent.  
'Dark of the Sun'  
Mercenary troops involved in  
Belgian Congo uprising; Rod  
Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Jim  
Brown (2 hrs)  
**11** 13 ETV Joan Sutherland  
Offenbach's 'La Perichole'  
8:00 **11** 13 ETV Masterpiece  
'Upstairs, Downstairs'  
8:30 **11** 13 CBS Barnaby J.  
9:00 **11** 13 ETV Firing Line  
9:30 **11** 55 Police Surgeon  
**11** The Protectors—Drama  
Also 5M  
**11** Jimmy Dean—Variety  
**11** Face Nebraska  
**11** Nashville Music  
**11** Dr. in the House—Com.  
**11** Bobby Goldsboro—Var.  
**11** Garner Ted Armstrong  
**11** 65 All in the Family  
**11** 8K Adam-12—Drama  
10:00 **11** Most Stations: News  
**11** 13 ETV Special of Wk  
Seals and Crofts perform  
**11** American Life Style  
Mark Twain's Hartford home  
**11** Perry Mason—Drama  
**11** Home, Farm Show  
**11** Faith for Today  
**11** Real Estate  
10:30 **11** Wild Wild West—Advt.  
**11** Movie: 'Capt. Nemo and  
the Underwater City'—Advt.  
Shipwrecked victims taken  
on fabulous journey to city of  
gold; Robert Ryan, Chuck  
Connors (2 hrs)  
**11** Dick Cavett—Talk  
Jan Morris, transsexual, talks  
about 'her' passage from one  
sex to another (90m)  
**11** Movie—Drama  
'Twisted Image'  
**11** Movie: 'Gentleman Jim'  
**11** 55 High Chaparral—West.  
**11** 41, 4M Tonight Show—Talk  
**11** 55 American Life Style  
**11** The Virginian—Western  
**11** 8K Takes a Thief—Advent.  
**11** 13K Movie—Drama  
'Skyway to Death'  
11:00 **11** 13 ETV Special of Wk  
Bill Moyers' essay on  
Watergate  
**11** Name of the Game  
**11** 141 Movie—Comedy  
'The Disorderly Orderly'  
11:30 **11** Movie—Science Fiction  
'Donovan's Brain'  
Scientist experiments with  
dead man's brain  
**11** 13 Zane Grey—West.  
12:00 **11** Mayor's Report  
12:30 **11** Issues and Answers  
1:00 **11** Directions—Religious



Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux  
star in *Dark of the Sun*  
premiering Sunday at 7:30 p.m.  
on KETV (ABC).

MON.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,  
afternoon programs

- 6:00 **11** Most Stations: News  
**11** Bonanza—Western  
**11** 13 ETV Book Beat  
**11** 4M To Tell the Truth  
**11** 5S Beat the Clock  
6:30 **11** Truth or Consequences  
Also 13K  
**11** Concentration—Game  
**11** All in the Family  
**11** 13 ETV Folk Guitar  
Series of instruction  
**11** 41, 5S To Tell the Truth  
**11** Learn to Play Piano  
**11** 55 NBC The Magician  
**11** CBS Gunsmoke  
**11** ABC The Rookies  
**11** 13 ETV Special of Wk  
'The Place for No Story'  
Documentary: presents an  
aerial view of Calif., from Mt.  
Shasta to Los Angeles, cap-  
turing man-made wounds,  
scars of the state as well as  
its natural beauty (60m)  
**11** City Council Replay  
8:00 **11** 55 NBC Movie—Western  
'Shoot Out'  
Former gunman seeks  
revenge from former double-  
crossing partner; Gregory  
Peck, James Gregory (1971)  
(R)  
**11** CBS Here's Lucy  
**11** ABC Movie—Drama  
'The Executioner'  
George Peppard, Joan  
Collins in espionage tale of  
double agents (1970)  
**11** 13 ETV Special of Wk  
Sam Francis, painter, talks  
about his work (30m)  
8:30 **11** 13 CBS D. Van Dyke  
**11** 13 ETV Book Beat  
9:00 **11** 13 CBS Med. Center  
**11** 13 ETV Backyard Farm  
10:00 **11** Most Stations: News  
**11** 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise  
**11** 55 NBC Tonight Show  
Telly Savalas hosts Shelley  
Winters, O.J. Simpson  
**11** Mission: Impossible  
**11** CBS Movie—Drama  
'Band of Angels'  
Southern belle learns that her  
mother was a slave; Clark  
Gable, Yvonne De Carlo,  
Sidney Poitier (1957) (R)  
**11** 13 ETV Washington  
Straight Talk—Informative  
**11** Movie: 'Nightfall'  
**11** 5M Mod Squad—Drama  
10:45 **11** ABC Movie—Suspense  
'Moon of the Wolf'  
Modern-day werewolf rips  
out trail of terror in small  
bayou town; David Janssen,  
Barbara Rush, Bradford  
Dillman (2 hrs) (R)  
**11** Perry Mason—Drama  
11:30 **11** Movie—Drama  
'Shoot Loud, Louder...'  
Shy bumbling dreamer un-  
able to distinguish between  
fantasy and reality; Raquel  
Welch, Marcello Mastroianni  
12:00 **11** NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
12:15 **11** Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

TUES.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,  
afternoon programs

- 6:00 **11** Most Stations: News  
**11** Bonanza—Western  
**11** 13 ETV Book Beat  
**11** 4M, 5S To Tell the Truth  
6:30 **11** Truth or Consequences  
**11** Concentration—Game  
**11** 11 Hee Haw—Comedy  
Also 10K  
**11** 13 ETV Wet Paint  
**11** 41, 4M To Tell the Truth  
**11** I Love Lucy—Com.  
**11** Learn to Play Guitar  
**11** 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama  
**11** 41 Terry Carpenter  
**11** Hollywood Squares  
**11** 5M Police Surgeon—Drama  
**11** 5S Fun at Races  
**11** 8K Nat'l Geographic  
7:00 **11** 55 NBC Adam-12  
**11** CBS Maude—Com. Satire  
**11** ABC Happy Days  
**11** 13 ETV Moyer's Journal  
Dr. Henry Steele Commager  
**11** Movie: 'Nightfall'  
7:30 **11** 55 NBC Banacek  
**11** CBS Hawaii 5-0  
**11** ABC Movie—Drama  
'I Love You... Goodbye'  
Housewife leaves her family  
to seek a better life, Hope  
Lange (R)  
**11** Country Music  
Jerry Lee Lewis hosts  
Conway Twitty, Lynn Ander-  
son  
8:00 **11** 13 ETV Black Journal  
Clairvoyant Lillian Cosby,  
astrologer Jertha Love  
answer questions, give  
predictions of countries  
future and black people  
(60m)  
8:30 **11** CBS Movie: 'Cry Rape'  
Andrea Marcovicci portrays  
rape victim who tries to bring  
her attacker to justice (R)  
**11** Cinema: 'Thief'  
Paroled cat-burglar can't  
break the habit; Richard  
Crenna, Angie Dickinson  
9:00 **11** 55 NBC Police Story  
**11** ABC Marcus Welby  
**11** 13 ETV Dateline Nebr.  
**11** 13 ETV Backyard Farm  
9:30 **11** Most Stations: News  
**11** 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise  
**11** 55 NBC Tonight Show  
Michael Landon, Bob Hope,  
Dinah Shore, Burt Reynolds,  
Don Rickles (90m)  
**11** Mission: Impossible  
**11** ABC Movie—Suspense  
'Death to Sister Mary'  
Strange menace to members  
of TV series; George Maharis  
**11** CBS Movie: 'If He  
Hollers, Let Him Go'  
Drama: man falsely accused  
of rape, murder flees prison;  
Raymond St. Jacques, Dana  
Wynter (1968)  
**11** 13 ETV Firing Line  
**11** Movie: 'Crash Landing'  
**11** Movie—Drama  
'Where Love Has Gone'  
Bitter divorced couple meets  
again to save daughter;  
Susan Hayward, Bette Davis  
12:00 **11** NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
**11** Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

Air Traffic

The first federally operated air  
traffic control center was established  
at Newark Airport under the Depart-  
ment of Commerce in the early  
1930s.

Sunday

- 3:30 p.m., ETV Theater:  
'Hogan's Goat.' Faye  
Dunaway, Robert  
Foxworth. **11**  
5:00 p.m., Movie: 'Desert  
Fury.' Burt Lancaster,  
Elizabeth Scott. **11**  
7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Dark of  
the Sun.' **11**  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Capt. Nemo  
and the Underwater City.'  
Robert Ryan, Chuck Con-  
nors. **11**  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'McLintock.'  
John Wayne, Maureen  
O'Hara. **11**  
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Donovan's  
Brain.' **11**

Monday

- 8:00 p.m., NBC Movie: 'Shoot  
Out.' Gregory Peck.  
**11**

WED.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,  
afternoon programs

- 6:00 **11** Most Stations: News  
**11** Bonanza—Western  
**11** 13 ETV Zoom—Child.  
**11** Deaf Hear  
**11** 4M To Tell the Truth  
**11** 5S Beat the Clock—Game  
6:30 **11** Truth or Consequences  
Also 13K  
**11** Concentration—Game  
**11** Maude—Comedy  
**11** 13 ETV Folk Guitar  
**11** 4, 5S To Tell the Truth  
**11** I Love Lucy—Comedy  
**11** Learn to Play Piano  
**11** 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama  
**11** 4M Zoo Babies—Information  
**11** 5M The Price is Right  
**11** 8K The Girl With Something  
Extra—Comedy  
**11** 9M Bowling for Dollars  
**11** 10K Let's Make a Deal  
7:00 **11** 55 NBC Chase—Drama  
**11** 13 CBS Sonny & Cher  
Joel Grey (R)  
**11** It Takes a Thief  
**11** 13 ETV Wash. Connect.  
**11** ABC Jane Goodall  
'The Baboons of Gombe'  
Filmed study over several  
years of baboon colony in  
Tanzania; Hal Holbrook  
narrates (60m) (R)  
7:30 **11** 13 ETV Theater in Am-  
erica: 'Monkey, Monkey...'  
Psychological drama about  
unusual medical experiment  
**11** Movie—Drama  
'It Happened to Jane'  
8:00 **11** 55 NBC Movie—Drama  
'The Healers'  
Head of medical research  
center is beset with medical,  
staff problems; John For-  
sythe, Pat Harrington (2 hrs)  
**11** CBS Cannon  
**11** 4 ABC Julie Andrews &  
Jackie Gleason Together  
Pays tribute to Gleason's  
varied, successful career  
9:00 **11** 13 CBS Kojak  
**11** 4 ABC Dec Elliot  
**11** 13 ETV St. Auditor  
Part 1. advises city, county  
officials how to apply for  
federal funds, report them  
9:30 **11** 13 ETV Big Eight  
**11** Complete coverage of '74  
track, field meet held in Lin-  
coln on May 17-18 (90m)  
10:00 **11** Most Stations: News  
10:30 **11** 55 NBC Tonight Show  
**11** Mission: Impossible  
**11** ABC Candid Camera  
Allen Funt hosts reprise of  
sequences from his filmed  
stunts (90m)  
**11** CBS Movie—Drama  
'Puppet on a Chain'  
Narcotics agent tries  
smashing drug ring; Barbara  
Parkins, Alexander Knox  
(1972)  
**11** Movie—Rom. Drama  
'You Belong to Me'  
**11** 5M Mod Squad—Drama  
**11** 9M Perry Mason—Drama  
**11** 13 ETV Day at Night  
Art Linkletter  
11:30 **11** Movie—Drama  
'Rebel Without a Cause'  
Youth loses respect for  
parents; becomes involved  
with gang; James Dean,  
Natalie Wood  
12:00 **11** NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
**11** Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

Movies on TV

- 8:00 p.m., ABC Movie: 'The  
Executioner.' George Pep-  
pard, Joan Collins. **11**  
10:30 p.m., CBS Movie: 'Band of  
Angels.' Clark Gable,  
Yvonne De Carlo, Sidney  
Poitier. **11**  
10:45 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Moon  
of the Wolf.' David  
Janssen, Barbara Rush,  
Bradford Dillman. **11**  
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Shoot Loud,  
Louder... I Can't  
Understand.' Raquel  
Welch, Marcello  
Mastroianni. **11**

Tuesday

- 7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'I Love  
You, Goodbye.' Hope  
Lange. **11**  
8:30 p.m., CBS Movie: 'Cry  
Rape.' Andrea Marcovicci.  
**11**

By Sand  
"Life alw  
Jackie Glea  
silent frie  
revealing th  
the Poor S  
very special  
who alway  
tragedies an  
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Poor Soul e  
Gleason gen

- 6:00 **11** Most Stations: News  
**11** Bonanza  
**11** 13 ETV Zoom—Child.  
**11** Live—Infor  
**11** 4M To Tell  
**11** 5S Beat the  
6:30 **11** Truth or  
Also 13K  
**11** Concentr  
**11** 11 Holl  
**11** 13 ETV  
Generation  
**11** 4, 5S To T  
**11** I Love  
**11** Learn t  
**11** 10K Laurel  
7:00 **11** 55 NBC  
Roy Clark  
George Car  
**11** 13 CBS  
**11** ABC Cho  
**11** 13 ETV  
**11** Treasur  
**11** Movie—  
'You Belong

# Jackie, Julie Show Is Their First Together

Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason seems to get in his way," Gleason explained of his shy and reserved, the Poor Soul. While the background and meaning of the show, the comedian admits a feeling for the eternal victim as shrugs off his own small and carries on.

Andrews and Jackie Gleason Together, airing Wednesday on KETV (ABC), brings the two together for the first time.

Gleason describes the Poor Soul as "the all the luckless guys in the never really get a break." Julie Andrews the Poor Soul: "He's the best like to hug. He appeals to all instincts."

Julie's approach to his work is described as "hi ya, pal" and the moment he begins to devote all of his energies and to the mysteries of comedy, glances and delivery.

In the scene, Gleason stares at the young certain that every nuance of her is there.

Attention to detail is in everything it is with the Poor Soul that attention increases — measuring a shrug or the timid curl of a hair and what the eye can see and heart can feel.

In the program, the Poor Soul is dining in a cafe. A pretty girl waves at him. He is waving at her. He rings his chair, shyly blinking, over a half second later that he had past him to the chair of a man.

Julie, Jackie says, "Just music, at all, just a pretty melody in the background. That's all the ever needed." And that special music.



Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason . . . Together.

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

News  
—Western  
V Learning to  
mative  
the Truth  
Clock  
Consequences  
ation—Game  
Wood Squares  
V The Grand  
Variety Inform  
ell the Truth  
Lucy—Comedy  
o Play Guitar  
& Hardy—Com  
Flip Wilson  
Della Reese,  
in (R)  
BS The Waltons  
pper One  
Advocates  
e Hunt—Game  
Rom Drama  
to Me'

7:30 ABC Firehouse  
8:00 NBC Ironside  
'Amy Prentiss'  
Jessica Walter as head of  
women officers, clashes with  
male detectives when she's  
named their boss on nar-  
cotics case (2 hrs)  
CBS Movie—Dra  
'Joy in the Morning'  
Love story about young cou-  
ple facing problems in first  
year of marriage, Richard  
Chamberlain, Yvette  
Mimieux  
ABC Kung Fu  
ETV War and Peace  
Russians mass at Borodino  
9:00 ABC Sits of San Fran.  
9:30 ETV Wild Animals  
Kangaroos  
Washington Debate  
Most Stations: News  
ETV Yoga—Exercise  
10:30 NBC Tonight Show  
David Brenner

Mission: Impossible  
Movie: 'Trapeze'  
American joins Paris circus  
to learn new trick, Burt Lan-  
caster, Tony Curtis  
CBS Movie: 'Reflec-  
tions in a Golden Eye'  
Anxieties, degeneration  
beneath surface of quiet life  
of officers at Army post,  
Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon  
Brando (1967) (R)  
ETV Interface  
Lifestyles, concerns in St  
Thomas, St. Croix Islands  
ABC Entertainment Hall  
of Fame—Variety  
Movie—Drama  
'It Happened to Jane'  
11:30 Movie—Rom Drama  
'Two For the Road'  
Audrey Hepburn, Albert  
Finney as couple  
remembering their marriage  
12:00 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
Dick Van Dyke—Comedy



Jessica Walter guest-stars as policewoman Amy Prentiss, who is promoted to chief of detectives in a two-hour drama on NBC's Ironside series debuting on KMTV Thursday at 8 p.m.

## This Week

Drama: 'Thief.'  
Crenna, Angie  
Movie: 'Death  
Mary.' George  
Movie: 'If He  
t Him Go.' Ray-  
Jacques, Dana  
Movie: 'Where Love  
' Bette Davis,  
ward.  
esday  
C Movie: 'The  
John Forsythe,  
gton.  
Movie: 'Puppet  
ain.' Barbara  
Alexander Knox.  
Movie: 'Rebel  
Cause.' James  
Wood.

### Thursday

8:00 p.m., CBS Movie: 'Joy in the Morning.' Yvette Mimieux, Richard Chamberlain.  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Trapeze.' Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis.  
10:30 p.m., CBS Movie: 'Reflections in a Golden Eye.' Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando.  
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Two For the Road.' Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney.

### Friday

8:00 p.m., Movie: 'Petulia.' George C. Scott, Julie Christie.

8:00 p.m., CBS Movies:  
'Coffee, Tea or Me?'  
Karen Valentine, John  
Davidson; 'Young Love,'  
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Hombre.'  
Paul Newman.

### Saturday

5:30 p.m., Movie: 'Bandido.' Robert Mitchum.  
8:00 p.m., NBC Movie: 'In the Heat of the Night.' Rod Steiger, Sidney Poitier.  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'What Did You Do In the War, Daddy?' James Coburn, Dick Shawn.  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Twisted Image.' Leslie Nielsen.  
11:00 p.m., Movie: 'The Bride of Frankenstein.' Elsa Lancaster.

### Golden State Wine

Seven out of every 10 bottles of wine consumed in the United States contain California wine, according to the Wine Institute of San Francisco

## SATURDAY



8:00 NBC Emergency  
CBS Scooby Doo  
ABC Super Friends  
ETV Sesame St.  
8:30 NBC Inch High  
9:00 NBC Sigmund—Child  
CBS Martians  
ABC Lassie—Advent  
ETV Electric Co.  
9:30 NBC Pink Panther  
CBS Jeannie  
ABC Goober Ghost  
ETV Mr. Rogers  
13K Whizzo's Circus  
10:00 NBC Star Trek  
CBS Speed Buggy  
ABC Brady Kids  
ETV Sesame St.  
8K Flintstones—Cartoon  
10:30 NBC Butch Cassidy  
CBS Josie  
ABC Mission: Magic  
NBC Jetsons  
Helle World  
ABC Superstars  
CBS Pebbles  
ETV Wet Paint  
11:30 NBC Goli—Children  
CBS Fat Albert  
ETV Sesame St.

## AFTERNOON

12:00 Expressions  
CBS Children's  
Film Festival  
ABC Action '74  
Navy Film

## FRI.

## EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most Stations: News  
Bonanza—Western  
ETV Aviation  
Weather  
Right On  
4M To Tell the Truth  
55 Beat the Clock  
6:30 Truth or Consequences  
Also 13K  
Concentration  
Hollywood Squares  
ETV Folk Guitar  
4,41,55 To Tell Truth  
Love Lucy—Com  
Real Estate  
2M Dragnet—Crime Drama  
65 Hee Haw—Comedy  
4M Treasure Hunt—Game  
5M, 8K Ozzie's Girls—Com.  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
10K Maude—Comedy Satire  
14I Jeannie—Comedy  
7:00 NBC Sanford & Son  
CBS Dirty Sally  
ABC Brady Bunch  
ETV The Stronger  
I-act play staged in Nebr  
ETV studio with Lincolnites  
Patricia Dickson, Beverly  
Lightner (30m)  
Movie: 'Crash Landing'  
American Life Style  
CBS Good Times  
ABC 36,000,000 Man  
ETV Wall St. Week  
NBC Lofa Luck—Com  
4M Mission: Impossible  
8:00 NBC Girl with Some-  
thing Extra—Comedy  
Movie: 'Petulia'  
Unhappily married extrovert  
meets divorced doctor,  
decides he's for her; Julie  
Christie, George C. Scott (R)  
CBS Movies—Rom  
'Coffee, Tea or Me?'  
Tender-hearted airline  
stewardess has 2 husbands,  
Karen Valentine, John  
Davidson (R)  
'Young Love'  
Romance of couple whose  
marriage is disrupted by  
possibility that their family is  
expanding  
ETV NU and You  
NBC Brian Keith  
Jimmy Dean—Variety  
ETV Washington Wk  
ABC The Odd Couple  
NBC Dean Martin  
Will Chamberlain's 'roasted'  
ABC Toma—Drama  
ETV Bookshelf  
9:30 ETV Masterpiece  
'Upstairs, Downstairs'  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
Flicka—Family Drama  
10:30 NBC Tonight Show  
Jim Henson, Muppets  
Mission: Impossible  
ABC In Concert  
'California Jam'  
Deep Purple, Black Sabbath,  
Rare Earth (90m)  
Sports Roundup  
ETV Lenox Quartet  
Quartet in F Minor, Opus 20,  
No. 5 performed (30m)  
Movie: 'The Misfits'  
Route 66—Drama  
10:45 Name of the Game  
ETV Day at Night  
Sarah Vaughan  
11:30 Movie: 'Hombre'  
Western drama, Paul New-  
man, Diane Cilento  
Robin Hood—Adventure  
NBC Midnight Special  
Richard Pryor hosts  
Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

12:30 Real Estate  
Hiring Line  
ETV Electric Co.  
Celebrity Bowling  
Robin Hood—Adventure  
1:00 NBC Baseball  
Gilligan's Island—Com  
ABC Indy 500 Parade  
• • • Nebr. Track Meet  
Live Nebr. State High school  
boy's track meet — 4 classes  
of championship events  
ETV Zoom—Child  
Movie—Drama  
'It Happened to Jane'  
1:30 Adventure Theater  
ETV Electric Co.  
2:00 ETV News  
Demonstrates that worlds  
electricity needs could all be  
supplied from sea water if fu-  
sion reactors can be made to  
work (60m)  
2:30 Movie: 'Crash Landing'  
3:00 Strike It Lucky—Bow  
Garner Ted Armstrong  
ETV Big 8  
Repeat of track/field cham-  
pionships aired Wed  
NFL Championships  
Manager—Public Affairs  
3:30 ABC Wide World of Sports  
NBA ABA All-Star basketball  
game  
4:00 NBC Tennis  
Danny Thomas Golf  
4:30 Rat Patrol—Advent  
ETV Electric Co.  
Speed Racer  
5:00 Nashville Music  
Omaha, Can We Do?  
Lassie—Advent  
ETV Sesame St.  
Wally's Workshop  
Other People, Places  
Deaf Hear  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
Movie: 'Bandido'  
American, selling guns  
during Mexican revolution,  
finds romance, Robert  
Mitchum, Ursula Thiess  
Route 66—Adventure

## EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News  
Lawrence Welk  
ETV American West  
Star Trek—Adventure  
6:30 Dr. in the House—Com.  
Lawrence Welk  
ETV Washington Wk.  
Emmy Awards—Preview  
Learn to Play Piano  
7:00 NBC Emergency!  
CBS All in the Family  
ABC Partridge Family  
ETV Family Classics  
'The Black Tulip'  
7:30 CBS MASH—Com  
ABC Movie—Suspense  
'Dying Room Only'  
Woman faces terrifying  
ordeal in desert roadside  
diner when her husband  
mysteriously disappears,  
Cloris Leachman  
ETV War and Peace  
NBC Movie—Drama  
'In the Heat of the Night'  
Northern black detective  
clashes with Southern police  
chief, Sidney Poitier, Rod  
Steiger (1967) (R)  
CBS Mary T. Moore  
CBS Bob Newhart  
9:00 CBS Carol Burnett  
Carl Reiner (R)  
ABC Owen Marshall  
ETV Woman  
9M Playboy Bunny of Year  
ETV Susskind  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
55 Movie: 'Invisible Man'  
10:20 14I Movie: 'Torn Curtain'  
10:30 Movie: 'Deadfall'  
Cat burglar persuaded by  
beautiful woman to par-  
ticipate in gem robbery;  
Michael Caine  
Movie: 'What Did You Do  
in the War, Daddy?'  
War-weary troupe given task  
of capturing village, James  
Coburn, Dick Shawn (90m)  
Movie: 'McLintock'  
Cattle baron has everything  
he wants except his wife and  
daughter; John Wayne,  
Maureen O'Hara (1963) (R)  
Chopper One—Drama  
Movie: 'Nevada Smith'  
5M Movie: 'The Train'  
65 His Land  
8K Lofa Luck—Comedy  
9M Perry Mason—Drama  
10K Movie—Com Western  
'Rough Night in Jericho'  
13K Movie: 'Wall of Noise'  
11:00 Movie—Science Fiction  
'Bride of Frankenstein'  
Frankenstein takes a wife  
In Concert  
4M Movie: 'Pal Joey'  
8K High Chaparral—West.  
65 Bobby Goldsboro—Var  
9M Movie—Adventure  
'Wake of the Red Witch'  
12:00 Dick Van Dyke—Com  
12:30 Rock Concert  
Bobby Goldsboro—Var.



DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 (M,T) News  
(W) Omaha, Can We Do  
(Th) Bookshelf  
(F) On the Young Side  
6:30 Not for Women Only  
CBS Summer Semester

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greatest advance in hearing  
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**ALL-IN-THE-EAR**  
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Rely on MAICO, "Most  
Respected Name in Hear-  
ing", for concerned atten-  
tion to your hearing needs.  
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6:45 (M,T) Cartoon Party  
7:00 (M,T) Farm Report  
7:00 CBS NBC Today Show  
7:00 CBS Morning News  
7:00 News Reports  
7:00 Morning Show  
9M New Zoo Revue  
10K Good Neighbor Hour  
7:30 9M Flintstones—Cartoon  
141 New Zoo Revue  
8:00 (M,T,F) CBS Kangaroo  
(M,W,F) Yoga—Exercise  
(T) Grand Generation  
(M) Garner Ted Armstrong  
9M Jeannie—Comedy  
8:15 (M,T,Th,F) For Women  
(W) The Answer is Love  
8:30 News  
8:30 13 ETV Antiques  
(M) Barbara Walters  
(M) Brady Bunch—Family  
(M) Romper Room  
(M) 13 ETV Folk Guitar  
(M) Movies:  
(M) 'Robin Hood's Advent.'  
(T) 'Roughly Speaking'  
(W) 'Woman of Straw'  
(Th) 'Corn is Green'  
(F) 'Look for Silver Lining'  
CBS Joker's Wild—Game  
9:30 CBS NBC Jeopardy

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CBS Gambit—Game  
Dick Van Dyke—Comedy  
Women's World  
13 ETV Hedge Podge  
5 NBC Wizard of Odds  
CBS Now you see it  
I Dream of Jeannie  
13 ETV Electric Co.  
2M Crawford—Women  
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.  
10K Joyce Livingston  
13 NBC Hollywood Sqs.  
CBS Love of Life  
Hazel—Comedy  
13 ETV Educational  
(M) Pacem in Terris III  
(T) Public Affairs  
(W) Bill Moyer's Journal  
(Th) Black Journal  
(F) The Consumer Game  
Speed Racer—Cartoon  
5 NBC Jackpot—Game  
CBS Young, Rest.  
ABC Password  
13 ETV (F) Mike/Kathy  
Robin Hood—Adventure  
5 NBC Sweepstakes  
CBS Search  
ABC Split Second  
13 ETV Mr. Rogers  
My Friend Flicka  
**AFTERNOON**  
Most Stations: News  
ABC All My Children  
13 ETV Sesame Street  
Conversations—Ballion  
CBS World Turns  
ABC Let's Make Deal  
5 NBC 3 on a Match  
5 NBC Days of Lives  
CBS Guiding Light  
ABC Newlywed Game  
13 ETV Educational  
(M) Nova: Fusion  
(T,W,Th) Willie Cather's Art  
(F) Cultural Affairs  
5 NBC The Doctors  
CBS Edge of Nile  
ABC Girl in My Life  
(M) City Council  
5 NBC Another World  
CBS Price's Right  
ABC Gen. Hospital  
13 ETV Educational  
(M) Wall Street Week  
(T) Masterpiece Theater  
(W) Firing Line  
(Th) Place for No Story  
(F) War and Peace—Drama  
5 NBC Survive Marriage  
CBS Match Game  
ABC One Life to Live  
13 ETV (M) Moyers Jrnl  
**Movies:**  
(M) 'Do You Love Me?'  
(T) 'It Happened to Jane'  
(W) 'Nightfall'  
(Th) 'Crash Landing'  
(F) 'You Belong to Me'  
5 NBC Somerset—Ser.  
CBS Tattletales  
ABC \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 ETV Educational  
(M) Who Built This Place  
(T) Bicentennial  
(W) Book Beat  
(Th) Sam Francis, Painter  
4M Batman—Adventure  
5M Eddie's Father—Family  
9M That Girl—Comedy  
3:30 Flintstones—Cartoon  
Also 8K  
Bold Ones—Drama  
**Movies:**  
(M) 'Jigsaw'  
(T) 'The War Lord'—Part 1  
(W) 'The War Lord'—Part 2  
(Th) 'Bachelor Flair'  
(F) 'Fear No Evil'  
Cartoon Corral  
13 ETV Educational  
(M,T) Zoom—Children  
(W) French Chef  
(Th) Lenox Quartet  
(F) Joan Sutherland  
4M ABC All My Children  
5 Family Affair—Comedy  
5M Movies  
6S World Turns—Series  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk  
13K Jeannie—Comedy  
141 Cartoon Klown  
4:00 Get Smart—Com. Drama  
Mike Douglas  
Also 10K  
13 ETV Mr. Rogers  
4K Gilligan's Island  
5 Galloping Gourmet  
2M, 5S Daniel Boone—Adven  
4M Bonanza—Western  
6S Captain 11—Children  
13K Star Trek—Advent.  
141 Flintstones—Cartoon  
4:30 Hogan's Heroes—Com.



**SUNDAY**  
6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style  
KECK, KHAT-FM  
Classical Music KMFQ  
Rich Ray KLIN  
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB  
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK  
9:00 Frank Greene KLMS  
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR  
12:00 Dave K. KECK  
Gary Lee KFMQ  
Ron Moore KLIN  
1:00 Bob Murray KFOR  
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS  
6:00 James W. Douglas KFOR  
Bill Otman KLIN  
Craig Vavak KLMS  
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ  
9:00 Lee Howard KFMQ  
10:00 John Kniecely KLIN  
**WEEKDAY MORNING**  
5:00 Bill Carpenter KLMS  
Champagne Country KHAT  
5:30 Bill Wood KFOR  
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK  
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ  
Don Gill KLIN  
6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood, KFOR  
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ  
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR  
Frank Greene KLMS  
10:00 Doug Lyon KLIN  
11:00 John Stewart KFMQ  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00 Fred James KLMS  
Paul Harvey KFOR  
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR  
2:00 Dave K. KECK  
Ron Dean KLIN  
3:00 Bob Murray KFOR  
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS  
**EVENING**  
6:00 News KFAB  
Larry Reed KECK  
Ron Moore KLIN  
7:00 Skip Willis KFOR  
Gary Collins KLMS  
9:00 Larry Howard KFMQ  
10:00 Sally Warner KLIN  
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS  
**SATURDAY**  
5:00 Bill Carpenter KLMS  
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK  
George Bier KFMQ  
Champagne Country KHAT  
Don Gill KLIN  
6:30 Musical Clock KFOR  
9:00 Skip Willis KFOR  
10:00 Fred James KLMS  
Ron Dean KLIN  
11:00 Billy Egr KECK  
Gary Lee KFMQ  
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR  
2:00 Gary Collins KLMS  
1:00 Ray Kresha KECK  
4:00 Randy McCutcheon KFMQ  
6:00 James W. Douglas KFOR  
Bill Otman KLIN  
Craig Vavak KLMS

**AM Radio**

**Lincoln**

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| KECK.....(1530) | KLIN.....(1400) |
| KFOR.....(1240) | KLMS.....(1480) |

**Omaha**

|                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| KFAB.....(1110) | WOW.....(590) |
|-----------------|---------------|

**FM Radio**

**Lincoln**

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| KFMQ.....(101)   | KRNU.....(90.3)  |
| KHAT.....(106.3) | KUVC.....(91.3)  |
| KLIN.....(107.3) | KHKS.....(102.7) |

**Omaha**

|                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| KFAB.....(99.9) | KGBI.....(100.7) |
| KFMX.....(92.3) | KDOO.....(104.5) |
| KOWH.....(94.1) |                  |

Coming Events  
On Television

United Press International  
ABC on June 5 will broadcast  
Kissinger: An Action Biography. It  
will show the secretary of state in ac-  
tion on his various world-wide mis-  
sions.

Barbara Walters of the Today  
program and Peter Marshall, game  
show host, will be co-hosts of the  
first presentation of television's  
Emmy Awards honoring daytime  
programming. The ceremonies, at  
noon May 28, will originate in the  
outdoor Rockefeller Plaza in New  
York.

Darren McGavin, long a promi-  
nent actor in television series and  
drama specials, has signed a long-  
term contract with universal studios.  
It covers his services in the film  
entertainment media as actor,  
writer, producer and director.

CBS will telecast 83 National Foot-  
ball League games during the  
regular season. 66 of them National  
Football Conference contests and 17  
inter-conference meetings involving  
the American Football Conference.  
Three pre-season games will be  
broadcast, the first on Aug. 25. Post-  
season games to be aired are the two  
NFC playoff games and the NFC  
championship game Dec. 29

Jack Barry, a pioneer in video  
game shows back in early 1950s, has  
a deal with CBS for a half-hour quiz  
program pilot, Count Down.  
Contestants will answer musical  
questions in competing for cash and  
prizes.

The World Series of Golf at Akron,  
Ohio, will be covered by NBC Sept.  
7-8. Gary Player was the first to  
qualify for this exclusive tourney by  
winning the Masters recently. At  
Akron he will compete with the  
winners of the U.S. Open, British  
Open and the PGA, tournaments not  
yet played.

Opera Comes  
To Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (AP) —  
The Saratoga Festival will have a  
first this summer, an opera, Boris  
Godunov on Aug. 27 and 29.

It will be presented in English.  
Norman Triegle will sing the title  
role. The production is being un-  
derwritten by the Corbett Founda-  
tion of Cincinnati. The chorus and  
orchestra are to be assembled and  
trained by the Lake George Opera  
Festival.

CBS Puts History Sounds on Record

An Ear to the Sounds of Our  
History, an anthology of CBS News  
reporting of historic events over  
three decades, has been produced as  
a long-playing record by CBS News.

The anthology was first presented  
as a 30-part special broadcast on the  
CBS radio network last Sept. 22 and  
23, An Ear to the Sounds of Our

History contains memorable events  
in the history of broadcast jour-  
nalism as they were heard on CBS  
radio and television.

Eric Sevareid, CBS News national  
correspondent, narrates the recor-  
dings.

From World War II, through the  
Korean and Indochina wars, the

assassinations of John and Robert  
Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther  
King Jr., man's landing on the moon  
and the civil-rights movement,  
among others, major events are cap-  
tured on the album.

Distribution is being arranged by  
Columbia Special Products, accord-  
ing to CBS, and will include  
schools, libraries and the public.

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MARY WOLFE BOB WOLFE

# Nixon and Nation Write New TV Chapter

Continued from Page 11.  
the House hearings and whatever may follow. Barbara Walters and John Chancellor are to broadcast out of the capital. Temporary co-hosts will work with Walters on location for the Today show; Chancellor will anchor the news and also the live coverage of the hearings. (Newscaster Frank Blair and Today co-host Gene Shalit will participate in the Today show from New York.)

As for ongoing coverage of those hearings — the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation, as they're formally known — plans call for rotation among CBS, NBC and ABC.

The Public Broadcasting Service has said it definitely will cover the open hearings. It has to decide whether it will televise them live or record them on videotape for replay during prime time.

Jay Sharbutt, the Associated Press television reporter in New York, assembled the following estimates

about the hearings and how TV will cover them:

— The coverage "won't be nearly as lengthy" as was the coverage of Watergate hearings a year ago. Those proceedings began on May 17 and lasted 53 days on the air — into November. But a House spokesman told Sharbutt that "the best estimate" is that this year's proceedings will run about five or six weeks.

— The spokesman also said that the committee may have to close some sessions to the public and reporters if certain testimony might "affect someone's constitutional rights in an ongoing court case or something like that."

— There will be physical problems for the TV cameras and crews that did not surface in the Rayburn Building is "a good third smaller" than the Senate caucus room in which the Watergate proceedings were held.

## Hearing Time Uncertain

As the weekend closed in it still hadn't been established when the House Judiciary Committee hearings would be on television screens.

Information from the networks indicated that coverage is expected to begin Tuesday, with ABC carrying the first day's session, CBS the second, and NBC the third. Rotation will continue in that order. However, any network may provide complete or partial live or recorded broadcasts on the days when it does not have the primary broadcast responsibility.

Also, any television station which desires to carry the broadcast of the network having the primary responsibility for that day may do so under customary pool feed arrangements.

The rotation agreement can be terminated at the request of any network at the end of any hearing week.

Under the rotation agreement, and until terminated, the viewing public in most of the United States is assured of being able to watch live coverage of all those committee proceedings which are open.

## Desert Flowers Program Tuesday

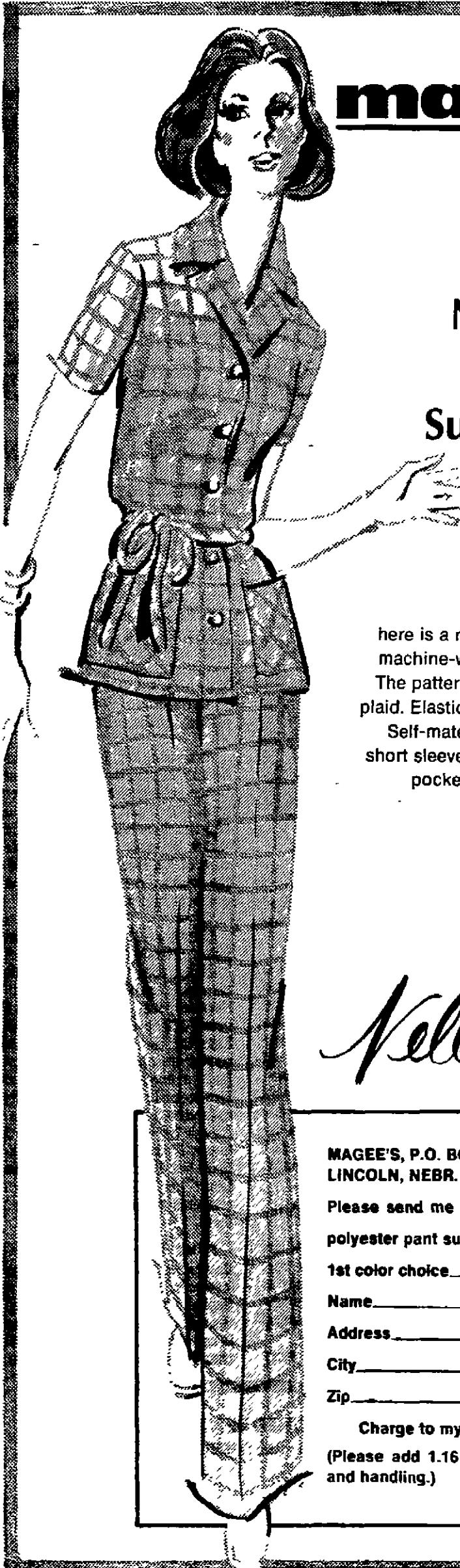
The Lincoln Audubon Naturalists Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the University of Nebraska's Henzlik Hall, 15th and Vine. A program on desert flowers and cacti will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weitland, whose hobby is macroscopic and microscopic photography. Audubon Naturalist Club meetings are open to all interested.

## London's Ritz Permits Pipes

London (AP) — Officials at the posh Ritz Hotel report that their ban on pipe smoking has been gradually relaxed over the years. The restaurant receptionist says: "Pipe

smoking isn't the sort of thing that happens often at the Ritz. The prejudice probably dates back to when the pipe was a symbol of the working class."

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# Chautauqua Stamp designed By Former Nebraskan Falter

The U.S. Postal Service announces the design of a 10-cent postage stamp honoring the Chautauqua movement. The commemorative stamp, second in the Rural America series, will be issued Aug. 6 at Chautauqua, N.Y., during the formal observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Chautauqua Institution.

The institution developed from a Sunday school teachers assembly established in 1874 at Chautauqua Lake by two Methodists, the Rev. John H. Vincent and Lewis Miller.

The assembly, conceived to "utilize the general demand for summer rest by combining daily study with healthful recreation," was a success and other denominations joined it. Lectures, concerts, readings, and social entertainments were added to the program. Other groups established similar assemblies and, by 1886, there were at least 50 similar organizations scattered throughout the country.

The program established by Vincent and Miller at Chautauqua Lake progressed from training Sunday school teachers only to training public school teachers and came to offer credit and non-credit courses for adults in music, cooking, physical education, arts and crafts, public speaking and a complete liberal arts curriculum.

A four-year home reading course was developed in 1878 to give the "college outlook" to Americans unable to pursue degrees and, since that time, more than a million readers have been enrolled in Chautauqua's Literary and Scientific Circles — a program that has been called America's first book club.

The name Chautauqua Institution was adopted in 1902, not long before commercial traveling companies using Chautauqua as a generic name began pitching tents and spending from three to seven days in towns and villages where lecturers, orators and performing artists otherwise seldom appeared.

Copying many features of the official Chautauqua Institution, these traveling companies contributed significantly to a nation not yet served by rapid communications, motion pictures and radio. With the coming of these, the traveling companies lost their appeal and faded from the rural American scene.

Their passing did not impact the Chautauqua Institution, however. As one of the earliest adult education institutions to develop in the United States, it continues to attract thousands each year to its grounds and to its courses.

The stamp saluting the Chautauqua movement was designed by John Falter,

former Nebraskan now living in Philadelphia.

The stamp design features a tent with a sign saying "Chautauqua" over the entrance. Horses and carriages are parked in the foreground and people are shown entering the tent for a performance.

The words RURAL AMERICA across the top of the stamp are in blue. Across the bottom, in black, appear "Chautauqua 1874-1974" and "U.S. 10c."

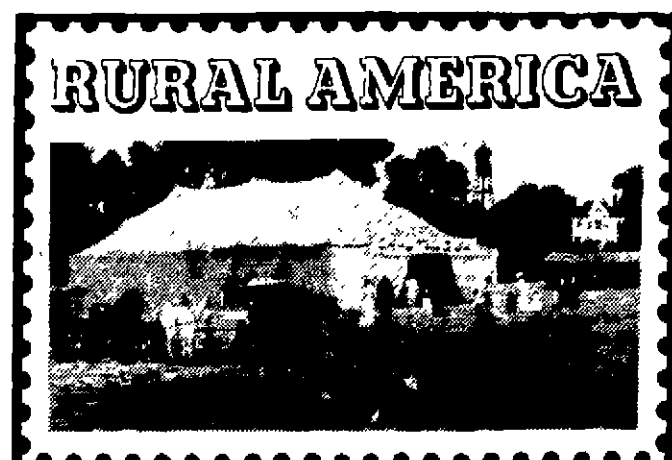
The stamp will be printed by the Giori and offset presses in yellow, blue, green, red and black. The size is 1.44 x 0.84 inches.

There will be 50 stamps per pane and each pane will bear one plate number. Appearing on the selvage will be "Mail Early in the

Day" and the standing figure of Mr. ZIP by "Use ZIP Code."

The first stamp in the Rural America series, issued last October, marked the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Angus cattle into the United States. Its designer was Frank C. Murphy of Chicago. A third stamp in the series, to be issued later this year, will be in observance of the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Kansas hard winter wheat into the United States. This stamp also was designed by Falter.

First day cancellation requests may be sent "Chautauqua Movement Stamps, Postmaster, Chautauqua, NY 14722." Proper remittance must be enclosed and requests must be postmarked no later than Aug. 6, 1974.



## Falls Citians Ought to Recognize Water Tower

By Helen Haggie

If the water tower on the Chautauqua stamp design looks familiar, there's reason for it.

Also, if the house in the background is familiar to persons who at one time lived in Falls City, there's a reason for that too.

John Falter, who was born in Plattsmouth but grew up in Falls City, designed the stamp. He said "As a boy the Chautauqua came to my town of Falls City, and I attended with my mother . . . Naturally, I put part of our old home and the nearby water tower in the background."

Several years ago, the tower was



John Falter (1973).

described by Mrs. Tom Davies of Falls City, as almost a trademark of Falter's work since it had appeared in many of his paintings.

Falter, now of Philadelphia, is a frequent visitor in Nebraska. When he was in Lincoln last June, he said that he had been commissioned to do three postage stamps, one commemorating the introduction of Angus cattle into the United States, the Chautauqua stamp and another to be issued later this year marking the centennial of the introduction of Kansas "Turkey red" hard winter wheat into the United States.

All three of the stamps are in the Rural America series.

The Angus stamp was issued last October and the Postal Service now lists Chicagoan Frank C. Murphy as its designer. In a telephone interview last week Falter said of the Angus stamp situation:

"There's an interesting story

about that. When I did my research about the cattle, I called the Black Angus Society at St. Joseph, Mo., and along with the information they sent me several reproductions of Murphy's paintings, which had been used to illustrate their material.

"I finished my design, it was approved and sent in. I was paid for it. Then someone got to the philatelic people and influenced them to use Murphy's design." The Philadelphian added: "This is against all the rules."

As a youngster, Falter spent many hours climbing the town's old water tower (which was torn down years ago). His Falls City friends knew how much he loved that tower from which he could always get a clear view of the surrounding area and in the summer get away from the heat, and sent him a piece of it.

After graduation from high school, Falter attended the Kansas City Art Institute, then moved east to pursue his career as illustrator and artist. He was more than successful. In his nearly 200 cover pages for the "old" Saturday Evening Post, he often used scenes of Fall City. One cover for the magazine was a Christmas Eve scene looking down Falls City's main street. When asked if it were as though he has painted it from the tower, he said he hadn't thought of that, but that it might have been. Often his paintings had faces of residents of the town's people in them.

Falter had a small exhibit at Haymarket Art Gallery in Lincoln last year. He spent one day in the Capital City and while here discussed a project of portraits of great jazz artists. He played with trumpeter Pee Wee Erwin, also a



Self-Portrait by Falter in mid-1960s shows the water tower trademark.

former Nebraskan, in Falls City in 1936, the artist said.

An article in the spring issue of the revived "Post" was illustrated by Falter. The story of The World's

Greatest Jazz Band has many sketches of great jazz artists.

Though the Philadelphian travels a great deal, he says he always feels at home in Nebraska and that he is just "a visitor any other place."

### Hobby Time

\*Admission Charge  
Bird Walk — Pioneer's Park Ager Center, today, 8:30-10:30 a.m.  
Films: "We Explore Woodland" & "Beaver Valley" — Ager Center, today 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.; "Wild Rivers" & "Wilderness Trail" Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.  
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's U.M. Ch., 70-Vine, today 7:30 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.  
NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.  
Camera Club — Library, 56-Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.  
Uni. Place Stamp Club — Anderson Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.  
Dead Man's Run Puppets — Epworth U.M. Ch., 2980 Holdrege, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14-N, Thur. 6 p.m.  
Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club — W.O.W. Bldg., 732 S. 27, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

### Police Hunt Honest Thief

Niagara Falls, Ont. (AP) — Police here are looking for a thief with a conscience. The thief stole \$146 when he was making a phone call from a woman's home. A few hours later the woman's son heard noises in the basement and when he went to investigate, had a bundle of bills thrust into his hand by the thief who fled after commenting: "I want you to give this back to the lady."

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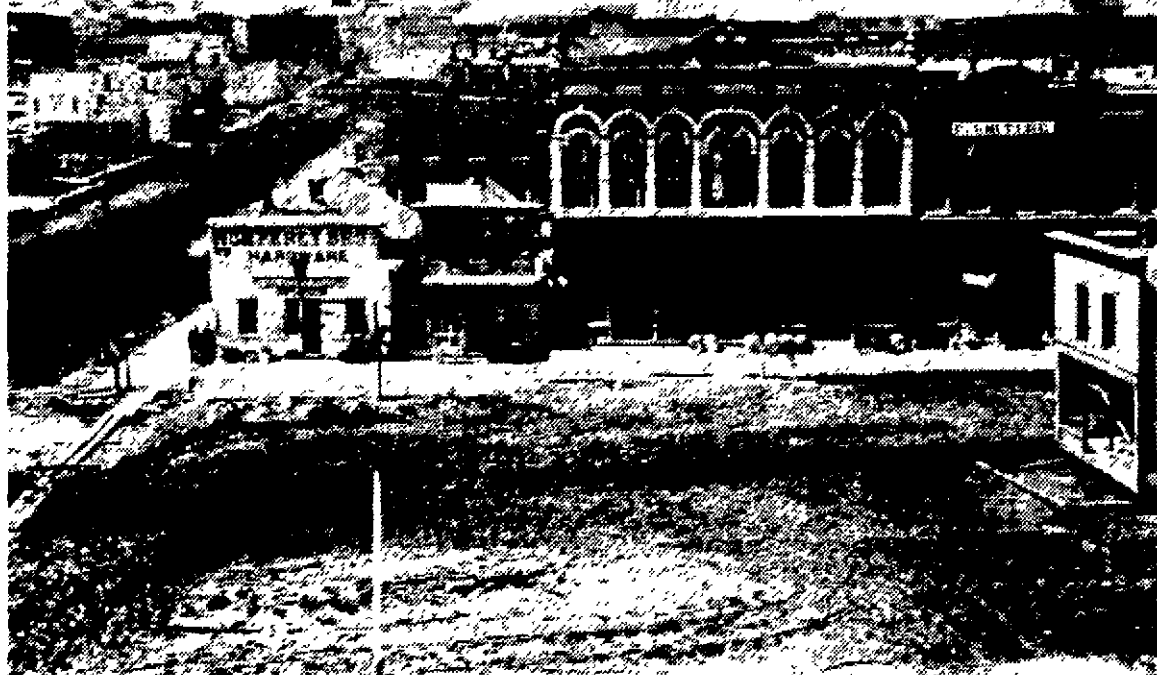
**CHICK BARTLETT** **MONROE SMITH**

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No. 384 in a Series

# In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?  
What? When?



Building with the arched windows has historical significance in Nebraska journalism, but the apparent expanse of water in the background may have been the reason some photographer took this picture.

## Last Week's Picture

This "skeleton of the past" was pictured May 25, 1961, showing the process of dismantling a residence at the southeast corner of 13th and J. The view is to the east from J St., with the west side of the Capitol tower in the background.

The home being razed had belonged to the Ernest C. Folsom family. Built in 1890, it was one of the landmark residences in the city. It was removed to clear the site where the Sky Park Manor apartments building was erected, with construction started soon after the Folsom home's remnants had been taken from the site.



## 100 years ago this week

## old NEBRASKA

**1874:** Gen. George Custer was reported to be preparing a large force to move into the Black Hills in early summer.

A meeting was held to assist the regents of the University of Nebraska in opening what was then called the State Farm, destined to become the Agricultural College campus.

**1884:** The University of Nebraska Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets traveled to Milford for a weekend to learn something about camp life.

**1894:** The Lincoln Board of Education was reported to be deep in debt and a campaign was started to economize.

The climate and crop service work for the state was transferred from Omaha to Lincoln in order to connect the work with the University of Nebraska. It was felt that more of the state could be reached easily from Lincoln.

**1904:** The Republican State Central Committee decided to move its headquarters to Omaha.

Prof. J. W. Crabtree, high school inspector at the University of Nebraska, was elected principal of the State Normal School at Peru.

**1914:** The Security Mutual Insurance Co., whose basement was filled with water, was considering suing the city of Lincoln for flood damages.

The Lincoln Country Club opened the season in a new building and a gala celebration.

**1924:** An all-time low of 30 degrees was set in Lincoln causing frost to form on many plants, but most people felt that the plants would not suffer.

Gov. Charles Bryan announced that he felt no presidential candidate satisfied the needs and wants of the midwestern voter. (Later Bryan was nominated as

the Democratic candidate for vice president, with John W. Davis heading the ticket. The Republican candidates, President Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, a former Lincolnite, were to win the election.

**1934:** A statewide survey of every Nebraska farm to determine drought relief needs was begun.

The Nebraska attorney general's office announced that it would carry out a recent warning of prosecution against sale of beer testing more than the legal 3.2% alcohol content.

**1944:** The military announced the names of over 100 Lincoln men who had lost their lives in World War II.

Dr. Gerald Kennedy of St. Paul Methodist Church delivered the baccalaureate sermon to Lincoln High seniors and warned them "against egotism, fear, comfort and immorality." Kennedy later was to become a bishop of the Methodist Church.

**1954:** Three counties in southwestern Nebraska have awarded \$130,000 by the federal government for emergency wind erosion work.

The state engineer's office announced that the West O Street viaduct in Lincoln would be replaced within 18 months.

The Territorial Centennial Commission reported that a "Centennial Car" containing an exhibit of life in the state would visit all parts of Nebraska during the summer.

**1964:** Severe weather struck eastern Nebraska in the form of tornadoes, hail and heavy rain. The Red Cross was in the field at Milford where 11 farms were damaged by a twister north of the town. Drenching rains of up to seven inches caused flooding across highways, bridges and city streets from Genoa to Omaha.

The use of a bond issue to speed up Lincoln's street improvement program was recommended by the City-County Planning Commission.

## Worth-Crow Organ Duo Plays Here Friday Night

The final concert of the Lincoln Community Concert Assn. season, featuring the Worth-Crow Duo, will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Pershing Auditorium.

The program is open to current Community Concert members and is a bonus concert for new 1974-75 season members.

The duo will perform separate programs of popular and classical organ pieces and will combine forces in a special section, arranged by Andrew Crow, for both organs together.

In the first section, Ted Alan Worth, the classical organist of the duo, will illustrate the development

of organ literature from Bach and Purcell to the 20th Century.

Then Andrew Crow will take over with a demonstration of theater organ, an instrument developed in the United States during the 1920s to accompany silent films.

After intermission, Worth and Crow will join to play semiclassical and popular pieces.

The two got together when Crow was the truck driver for a 4,000-pound classical touring organ on which Worth was to give a premiere recital. Worth was asked to perform on a house organ at the concert, so he requested that the truck driver, a company staff organist, join him on stage.

## Fine Arts Calendar

\*Admission charge.

Today

Arts Sunday — Southeast High, 37-Van Dorn, art exhibits 2-5 p.m., band-orchestra-chorus concert 3 p.m.

This Week

"Destry Rides Again" — Playhouse 2500 S. 56, Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Artists Guild exhibition — Miller & Paine (13th-O), through May 25.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Roger Rejda photographs to May 26. Geometric Abstraction to June 9. Dee Schaad ceramics to June 16.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51-Baldwin, Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9, Sun. 1-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Art festival at 9th-O parking garage today 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Theater Gallery — Playhouse, 2500 S. 56. Public Schools art teachers exhibit to June 9.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 8 p.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Work of local artists daily by appointment 477-1904.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Midwest Biennial exhibition to May 26.

Stuhr Museum — Grand Island, Sun., 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Pinkston paintings.

Warehouse Gallery — 720 W

Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dindy Sheridan silversmith to June 1.

Kearney College — Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., student show to May 19.

Hastings Library — 517 W. 4, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Student show to May 22.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete.

Phoenicia Gallery — 2213 1/2 Central, Kearney, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fairbury Art Guild Show — First Federal, 1235 N. to June 7.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56-Normal, South, 27 South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m. Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m., Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon. Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pre-School Story Hour — Martin, Tue. 10:30 a.m.

Story Hours — Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Northeast & Arnold Heights, Tue. 10 a.m.; Gere, Anderson & Belmont, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

## Band Concert Today at Doane

Crete — The Doane College Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Hubert Brown, presents a public concert at 3 p.m. today in the College Communications Center auditorium. Mike Lowry, junior from Cairo, will be featured trombone soloist, playing the familiar Morceau Symphonique by Guilman and Jerome Kern's popular All the Things You Are.

Seniors playing the last time as members of the Doane band are Edith Skelton, Rushville; Enrique Sanchez, Paraiso, Canal Zone; Steve Hills, Alta Loma, Calif.; Steve Barbee, Sutton; Marion Rayburn, Topeka, Kan., and Larry Baker, Port Arthur, Tex.

## Pop Concerts

### Series in Omaha

Omaha — The annual summer pop concert series of the Omaha Symphony Assn. opens June 5 at Peony Park with a comedy night featuring Peter Schickele of PDQ Bach.

The remainder of the 50th anniversary season of the Omaha Symphony includes an evening of waltz with Leo Kopp, June 21; an all-request family night, July 11; jazz with Bob Edson, July 25, and polkas with Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk group, Aug. 1.

## Rag Festival Is July 9-14 in St. Louis

St. Louis — The 10th annual St. Louis National Ragtime Festival will be July 9-14 aboard the Goldenrod Showboat on the St. Louis Levee. Bands and musicians performing will include the legendary Turk Murphy Band of San Francisco, with noted jazz pianist Dick Westwood, Chicago's Salty Dogs, Dan Haven's Mudcats, St. Louis' Tiger Rag Forever Jazz Band, and the festival's perennial hosts, the St. Louis Ragtimers; piano rag masters Bob Wright of Chicago, Knocky Parker of Tampa, Terry Waldo, Columbus, Ohio, New York's Dave Jansen, Butch Thompson of Minneapolis and John Gazzoli.

Music will run non-stop from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly in three areas of the Goldenrod. There will be a special concert featuring Turk Murphy and the ragtime pianists from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday July 14.

## Rangelers Join Goodwill Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Rangelier will accompany a delegation of 39 American choral directors on a 22-day People-to-People goodwill mission to Europe. The Rangelers will leave next Sunday. Rangelier is the former supervisor of choral music in the Lincoln Public Schools.



# Jackson Five Dances to Lead

Two familiar groups, Chicago and Paul McCartney and his Wings band, bring two new sounds to the Cash Box top 10 tune survey. **Dancing Machine** by the Jackson Five moves into the top spot. This week's listing; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. **Dancing Machine**, Jackson Five (2).
2. **The Streak**, Ray Stevens (5).
3. **The Entertainer**, Marvin Hamlisch (4).

4. **The Loco Motion**, Grand Funk (3).
  5. **The Show Must Go On**, Three Dog Night (1).
  6. **Midnight at the Oasis**, Maria Muldaur (9).
  7. **You Make Me Feel Brand New**, Sylvesters (10).
  8. **Tubular Bells** (Theme from Exorcist), Mike Oldfield (6).
  9. **I've Been Searchin' So Long**, Chicago (new).
  10. **Band on the Run**, Paul McCartney & Wings (new).
- Dropped: **T.S.O.P.**, MSFB (7), **Just Don't Want to Be Lonely**, Main Ingredient (8).

# Gibbs, Sills, Treigle Sing Omaha Operas

Omaha — The Omaha Opera Co. opens its 1974-75 season Nov. 22-23 in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall with *La Boheme*, starring Metropolitan Opera tenor Raymond Gibbs.

Renowned New York City Opera soprano Beverly Sills will sing in *Lucia De Lammermoor* Feb. 6 and 8, 1975 in the newly remodeled Orpheum Theater.

The finale for the Omaha opera season will feature Norman Treigle in *Boris Godunov* on April 24 and 26.

# Arson Called Major Concern

Menlo Park, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford Research Institute study into "violence problems affecting fire departments" asserts that arson should be by far the major concern of fire fighters.

"Arson losses... account for at least 10 per cent, and possible 30 per cent or more, of all building fire losses — greater than all the other costs of violence combined," the report says.

It adds that arson rates are rising faster than other types of fire and faster than other types of crime.

One solution the institute offers is a step-up in cooperation between police and fire departments.

# Our Little Town

# Moving Has Become Very Ho-Hum Affair

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior It is indeed a mobile society in which we live.

You readers past 40 can remember when nobody moved anywhere until March 1. It was a once-a-year event — maybe even the event of a lifetime. It was a dreaded exodus that was wept over, considered with great travail, embarked upon with a deep sense of foreboding.

Not so today. People move anywhere in the world at the drop of an option, a mortgage, a promotion or a whim of nature. And are completely happy in doing so.

Taking up roots and planting them in a new environment is not the big deal it once was. We seem to adapt with the speed with which the utilities are connected, and that's fast work here in Superior.

You and friends pressed into action can be coming in the front door with furniture, bedding, pictures, to appliances as the utility men are coming in the back door to connect the electricity, water, the gas and telephone.

Utilities. "Political Economics and Ethics" states: "Utilities are the

natural need of man. Utilities supply the greatest happiness to the greatest number of people."

Because of the excellent quality of our local utilities personnel, I would assume that is why the people living in Superior smile a lot: our utilities are supplying great happiness to a great number of people.

You think that Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone? I've heard that rumor, but I have serious doubts about it. It seems more likely to me that someone named Shuck should be given credit.

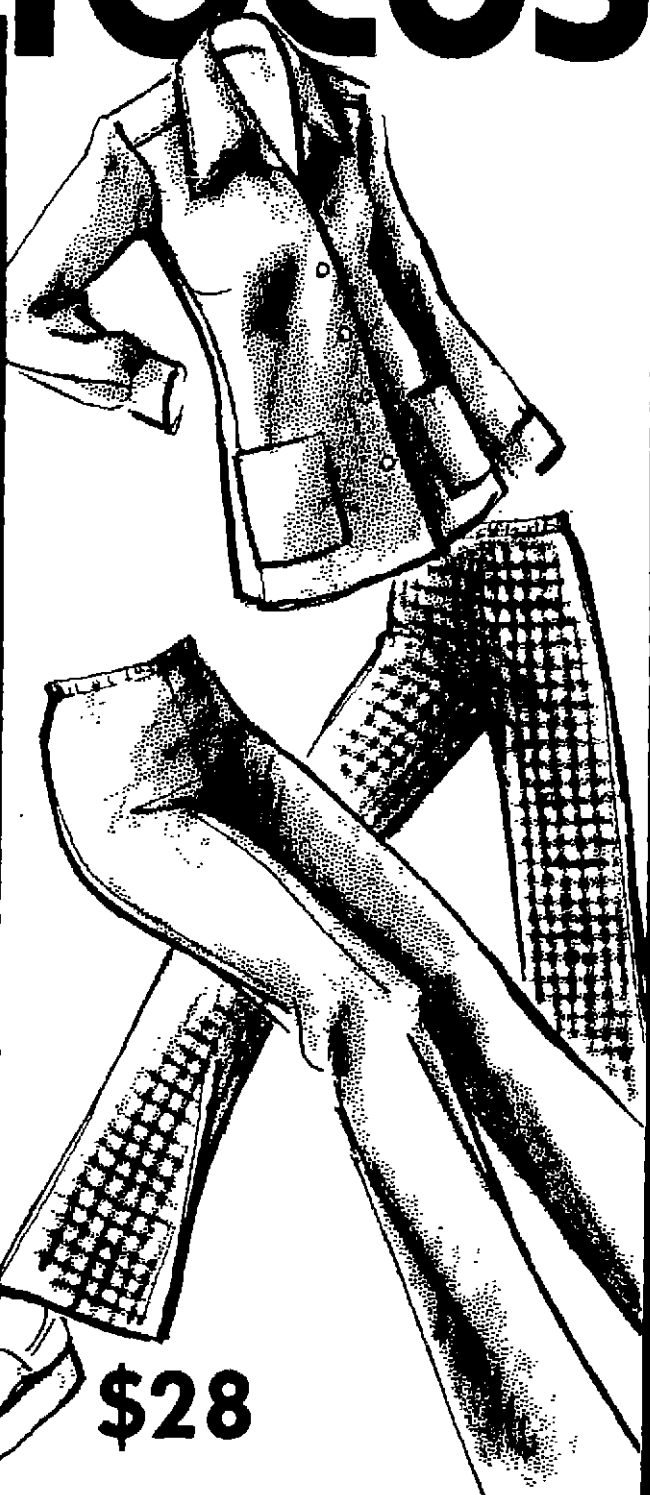
Take, for instance, a Sunday afternoon recently. I don't smile much on Sunday afternoons. It is the loneliest portion of the week.

Then ring, ring, ring, ring, ring went the telephone, and in quick succession I fielded family calls from Portland, San Francisco, Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Yankton, S.D.

After all of those goodly, visits I wore a smile that wouldn't wash off for a week.

LT & T I love you!

# in focus



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per lb.

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**Beef Halves**

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Yield 2-3

**210 LB. SIDE TAKE HOME WEIGHT**

210 lb. \$220<sup>50</sup>

\$1.05

INCLUDES SIRLOINS, T-BONES, ROUNDS, CLUB STEAKS, ROAST, GROUND BEEF, ETC. AVG. WT. 190 to 240

**105 LB. SPLITSIDE TAKE HOME WEIGHT**

105 lb. \$114<sup>45</sup>

\$1.09 lb.

INCLUDES SIRLOIN, T-BONES, ROUNDS, CLUB STEAKS, ROAST, GROUND BEEF, ETC. AVG. WT. 95 to 135

**USDA CHOICE LEAN HIND QUARTERS**

## 89¢

lb. Yield 2 & 3

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**USDA CHOICE**

**GUARANTEE**

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**30 Day Limit.**

**25 lb. PORK PACKAGE**

5 lbs. Chops, 5 lbs. Sausage  
5 lbs. Bacon, 5 lbs. Hot Dogs  
5 lbs. Spare Ribs

Total \$17<sup>95</sup>

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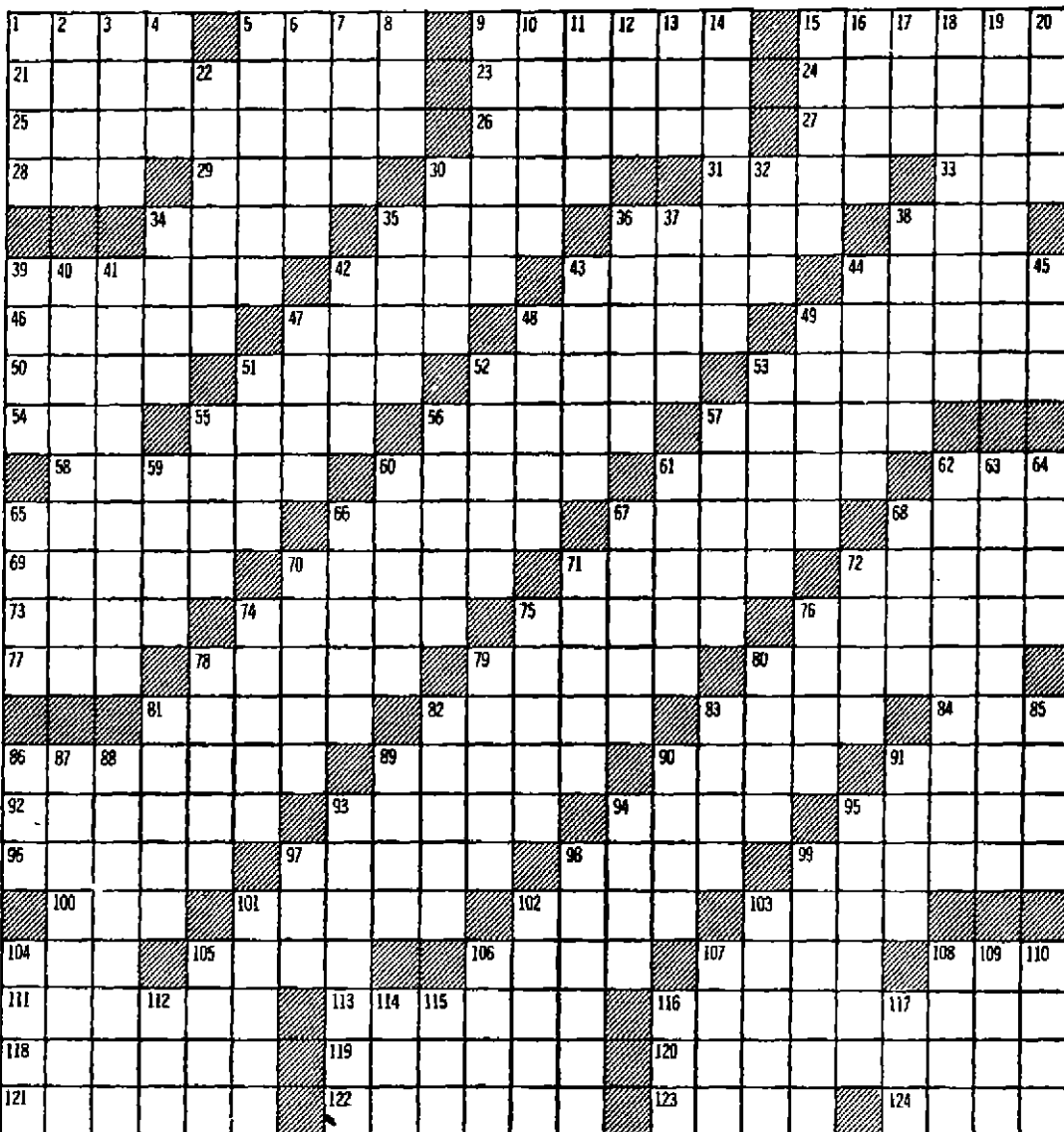
# Eagle Beef Co.

EAGLE, NEBRASKA

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Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Facts
- 5 TV host
- 9 German prison
- 15 Recount
- 21 Crisis situation
- 23 Convict's dream
- 24 Journalist
- 25 Naval officer
- 26 First game
- 27 Blotch
- 28 Biblical king
- 29 Invited
- 30 Augments
- 31 Disfigure
- 33 Chalice veil
- 34 Auk genus
- 35 Wharf
- 36 Graph
- 38 Knight's title
- 39 Slices
- 42 Flowerless plant
- 43 Final part
- 44 Punitive
- 46 On the move
- 47 Fatigue
- 48 Indian corn
- 49 Blot out
- 50 Stupefy
- 51 Money
- 52 Bread spread
- 53 Baseball player
- 54 Egyptian weight
- 55 Biblical country
- 56 Joyful
- 57 Honor fights
- 58 "Jack the -----"
- 60 Bear
- 61 "Red" coins
- 62 Numerical prefix
- 65 Embryonic membrane
- 66 Shrub
- 67 inclines
- 68 American author
- 69 Yule songs
- 70 Summit
- 71 Man's nickname
- 72 Stop
- 73 Atoll
- 74 Melting snow
- 75 Loses color
- 76 Coerces
- 77 Pigeon
- 78 Frames of mind
- 79 Waste allowances
- 80 Hotter
- 81 Drench
- 82 Prevail
- 83 Greek letter
- 84 Latin greeting
- 86 Liken
- 89 French river
- 90 Stratagem
- 91 Black
- 92 Wards off
- 93 Damp
- 94 Gay song
- 95 Cogent
- 96 Allots
- 97 Lariat circle
- 98 Common crowd
- 99 Skinflints
- 100 Female ruff
- 101 Strong point
- 102 Abel's
- 103 Urn
- 104 Bontak division
- 105 Force
- 106 Double thread of silk
- 107 Bill of fare
- 108 Girl's garment
- 111 Large bowl
- 113 Antiseptic
- 116 Hurtful contact
- 118 Came up
- 119 "Blackeye"
- 120 At hand
- 121 Summarizes
- 122 Dominion
- 123 Electrical units
- 124 Winnow
- DOWN
- 1 Ten: prefix
- 2 Andy's pal
- 3 Arabian district
- 4 Sofa part
- 5 Foot levers
- 6 Positive pole
- 7 Land measure
- 8 Cereal grain
- 9 Verbal
- 10 Small candle
- 11 Bellicose god
- 12 Actor
- 13 Chaney English festival
- 14 Pertinent
- 15 Absolve
- 16 Isaac's son
- 17 Aglow
- 18 Achieved
- 19 Endure
- 20 Sooner
- 22 Drinking glass
- 30 Ireland
- 32 Flood refuge
- 34 Warwick's river
- 35 Saucy
- 36 Cool
- 37 Misty
- 38 Auctions off
- 39 Barrel
- 40 Farthest behind
- 41 Ordinarily
- 42 Camera need
- 43 Drawing room
- 44 Rinds
- 45 Irish sea god
- 47 Lachrymal
- 48 Deserve
- 49 Counts calories
- 51 Hidden valley
- 52 Sally
- 53 Comical
- 55 Epic poetry
- 56 Smash
- 57 Darlings
- 59 Accumulate
- 60 Consecrate
- 61 Agriculture goddess
- 62 Followable
- 63 Water receptable
- 64 Potato buds
- 65 Blackbirds
- 66 Priggish person
- 67 Oppressed
- 68 Microbe
- 70 Near
- 71 Gargantuan
- 72 Asiatic gazelle
- 74 Spoils
- 75 Swoon
- 76 Destiny
- 78 Castle ditches
- 79 Succinct
- 80 Occident
- 81 Frolic
- 82 Elevate
- 83 Mass
- 85 Terminates
- 86 Eccentric wheel
- 87 Orchestral composition
- 88 Rapid
- 89 Debatable
- 90 Wealthy
- 91 Comfort
- 93 Join
- 94 String securely
- 95 Optical instrument
- 96 French negative
- 98 Respect
- 99 Praying insect
- 101 Norse neighbors
- 102 More rational
- 103 Corruptly mercenary
- 104 Flower extract
- 105 Absorbing
- 106 Nigerian tribe
- 107 Change positions
- 108 Indian lady
- 109 Revolve
- 110 Dillseed
- 112 Price agency
- 114 German electrician
- 115 Immerse
- 116 Wheeled vehicle
- 117 Fume



Mascot At Omaha Fun Park

Visitors to Peony Park in Omaha this season will meet a bigger than life-size skunk. The park's new mascot, called Peony, will roam the amusement ride arcade, ballroom and swimming areas, spreading happiness and perfumed powder from an atomizer concealed in a giant peony. The 40-acre park has just completed a \$750,000, three-year capital improvements program.



Bold Colors, Shapes Create Designs

The show of geometric abstraction paintings at Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus is of great interest to persons familiar with the collections at Sheldon.

Of the 15 paintings, eight belong to either the Nebraska Art Assn. or the University Collections, housed at the gallery.

The geometric abstraction school of painting has European roots and developed from cubist beginnings. Americans first saw modern art in the Armory Show of 1913.

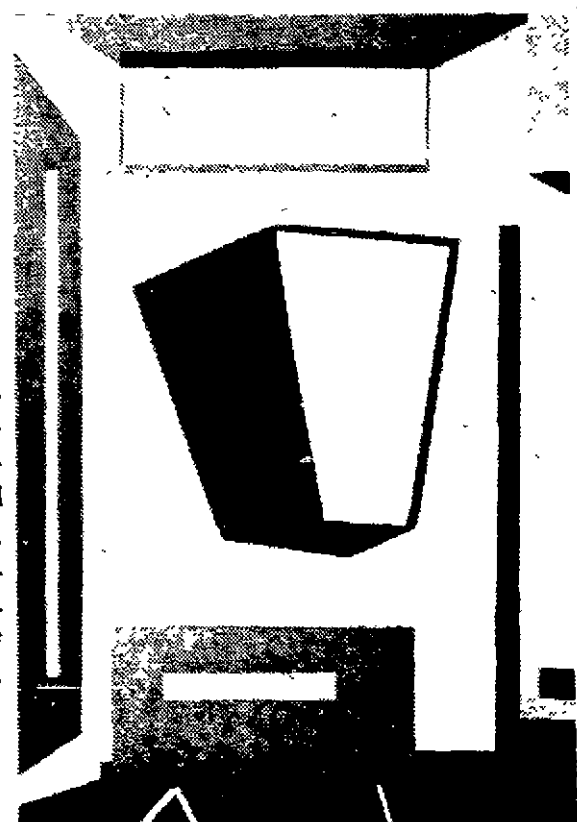
The bold bright colors, stark blacks and whites in the paintings catch the eye. The definite designs are created by bold triangles, stripes, boxes, etc.

Among artists in the Sheldon display, which previously was shown at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, are Jean Xceron, Charles Shaw, Josef Albers, Ilya Bolotowsky, Fritz Glarner, Burgoyne Diller and Ralston Crawford.

The exhibit is a fine one, an excellent example of subordinating subject matter to structure.

The exhibition is a joint Sheldon Gallery-UNO effort. The catalogue was possible through funds from NU, the UNO student government and matched by funds from Nebraska Arts Council.

New Orleans #5, oil on canvas, by Ralston Crawford is from the F. M. Hall Collection, University of Nebraska - Lincoln.



After the showing closes on June 16 the paintings from the Sheldon collections will constitute a smaller

exhibit which will visit various Nebraska College art galleries.

—Helen Haggie

COAST TRASH CASTE DARRS  
ORATE SETAE ONION IDIOT  
BA EG US NA NO UR SO BE  
ACTA UNTIED TIARA TRIBE  
LLAMAS FR LEANS PLANNER  
TER SHOD LIMIT STUN ARS  
WHEN BEGIN SMUTTY  
WASHER SIGHT FLARE ETNA  
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RUNG DROLL BLOCK SALUTE  
DAD WEARY FRANK DENOTES  
RAISE BLEND SHREW  
ENTENTE TREAT CLOGS GAS  
DAINTY CRIED CHILE CAIN  
ANTES HAUNT GRADE MAINE  
MEOW DANCE BLAME VIRTUE  
SHRINK GRASP GASP  
ALE DILY SLASH ROPE SHA  
PERHAPS FLITS HE ORDAIN  
PATER TRIES WAIVER EARS  
ED AD ON ET OR IT IN AV  
NERVE REEVE RASSE OSAGE  
DREED JASER KNEES NEVER

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Kicking Machine Proves Costly

Richmond, Ind. (AP) — Christopher Bailey, 19, may go through life hating machines.

The young man was arrested by an officer who saw him kicking the front of a soft-drink machine. "It took me for 60c," he protested.

Nonetheless, Bailey was charged with malicious trespass, fined \$15 plus \$28 court costs and ordered to pay for damage to the machine.

Summer Fest Series at Omaha

Omaha — The School of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska-Omaha will join the Omaha Playhouse in presenting summer program to include a semi-rock musical and a Shakespearean farce as well as a contemporary comedy and a cabaret production.

The summerfest theatrical series is to include two shows being staged at UNO and two at the Playhouse.

The series will open June 27 with *The Me Nobody Knows*, a semi-rock musical. The show is based on the writings of ghetto children and their observations of life. It will be staged

June 27-30, and July 4-7 and 11-14 in University Theater.

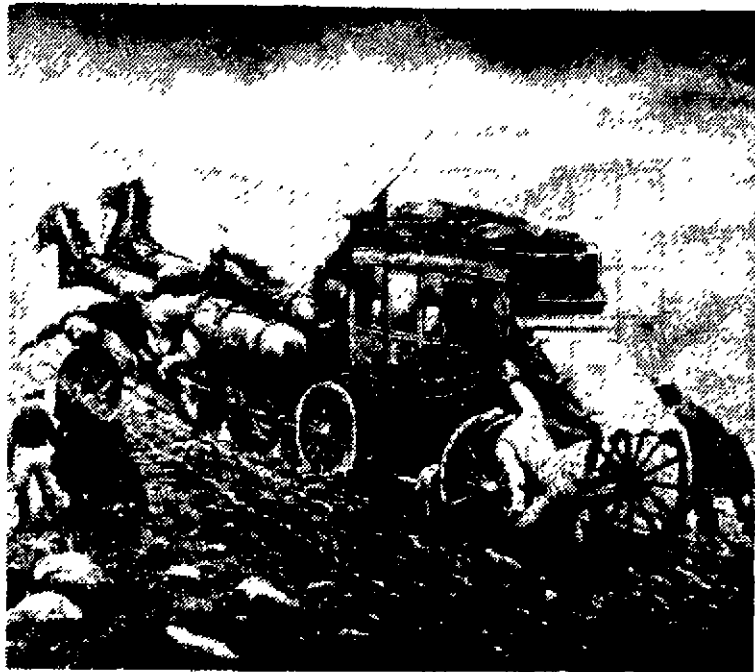
Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* will open June 28 at the Playhouse. It will be staged June 29 and 30, and July 2-7 and 9-14 at the Playhouse.

The summerfest production of *6 Rms Riv Vu*, a contemporary comedy about two prospective tenants who meet in a vacant apartment, will be seen July 5-7 and 10-14 in the UNO studio theater.

Last in the series will be a musical revue, *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*.



Hard Going, a 32x28-inch oil, is by Robert Lindneux, who while studying in Paris met Buffalo Bill Cody. When Lindneux returned to the United States, he made Denver his home base, roaming through Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. For a time he lived with the Indians, including the Oglala Sioux in South Dakota. This painting is included in the Harmsen exhibition to be in Lincoln.



## Western Art Will Be Shown

An exhibition of approximately 100 paintings with subject matter of the West will be in Lincoln this summer.

One hundred paintings from the Dorothy and William Harmsen 600-piece collection, based in Denver, will be shown at Sheldon Gallery and the First National Bank.

Norman Geske, director of Sheldon, said that some of the paintings might even be exhibited at such places as the Bennett Martin Library.

He said the exhibit, sponsored by the Nebraska Art Assn. (NAA) and the bank, may be the first in a series of special summer activities and exhibitions of western art at Sheldon.

The collection is being brought to Lincoln "because of the widely spread activity at the gallery art and as a means of a special activity at the gallery when outstate attendance there is at its highest."

He added that viewing the exhibition could be a family affair.

Of the privately owned collections of western art, the Harmsen collection is probably one of the largest despite the fact that the Harmsens began ac-

cumulating it only about six years ago. Geske described the collection as being very active in that it has been "quickly built."

The Harmsens' major objective is to have the works of most if not all of the artists who worked in the American West or who used subjects of that area.

Harmsen is the founder and president of the Jolly Rancher Candy Co., in the Denver suburb of Wheatridge. A large part of the collection is displayed at the plant there, Geske said. Some of it is in the Harmsen home in Denver and some is in storage.

The exhibit will open between June 20 and 25 and will hang through Aug. 4.

The NAA is planning to have a barn-warming dance as the opening event and Mr. and Mrs. Harmsen plan to attend.

Mrs. Harmsen is a native of Minneapolis, where she attended school. She was a fashion model for a time before her marriage. She has compiled a highly regarded book, Harmsen's Western Americana, published by Northland Press.

The book has 100 paintings in fine color and includes a biography of each artist represented.

## Art Festival Today

Today's the day.

At 10 this morning all automobiles will have been moved from the 9th and O Parking lot, and in their stalls will be some 60 artists from all over the country displaying their crafts and the results their work.

It's the second annual Haymarket Arts Festival, and it is open to the public.

If festival-goers follow the same pattern they did last year, there will be crowds of people until closing time at 7 p.m.

## Teachers' Art At the Playhouse

On exhibit at the Lincoln Community Playhouse gallery are works of nine Lincoln Public Schools art teachers.

The artists are Verna Peterson, Culler; Lynn Thorpe, Irving; Karen Schanou, Dawes; Shirley Martin, East; Merrill Peterson, Lincoln High; Sharon Cech and Anne

Struthers, Northeast; Don Byorth and Linda Vandever, Southeast.

On display are photographs, batiks, weavings, carvings, acrylic, watercolor and oil paintings.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily in addition to during hours of performances.

The exhibit hangs until June 9.

## Festival Adds New Touches

Edwardsville, Ill. (AP) — Several innovations are being introduced this season at the Mississippi River Festival. They include a film classics series on Monday evenings, a \$10 minibook of coupons, season tickets for students at Saturday St. Louis Symphony concerts and free parking on Southern Illinois University parking lots.

The St. Louis Symphony is performing serious music on six Saturday evenings. Popular music will combine with symphonic at the orchestra's six Sunday evening concerts, July 13 through Aug. 18.

Folk, pop and rock artists will perform on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## Eastman Salutes Koussevitzky

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — The Eastman School of Music held a "Salute to Koussevitzky" in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late conductor of the Boston Symphony and founder of the Tanglewood, Mass., summer music series and the Berkshire Music Center.

The program included a concert by the Eastman Musica Nova followed by a panel discussion.

On the panel were persons who studied conducting with Koussevitzky at Tanglewood and musicians who served under him in the Boston Symphony. Among guests was the maestro's widow, Mrs. Olga Koussevitzky.

## Southeast Has Arts Display, Concert Today

Today is art Sunday at Southeast High School, 37th and Van Dorn. The free public program begins with a display of various kinds of art work by students and includes a concert by the school's band, orchestra and chorus.

Art will be displayed in the school lobby and halls from 2 to 5 p.m. with the concert in the auditorium at 3 p.m. Danna Stevens will be featured trumpet soloist with the band. Paul Austin directs the instrumental groups, Frank Mills directs the chorus.

## Ward Becomes Mellon Fellow

Michael Lauer Ward of Duxbury, Mass., formerly of Lincoln, has received an Andrew W. Mellon fellowship from the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York City.

He will use the fellowship to study Romanesque architecture and sculpture under the direction of Carmen Gomez-Moreno, curator of medieval art at the museum.

Ward has spent three years in Munich, Germany, working on his doctorate degree.

## Silkscreen Show

Photo-silkscreens by John McCarty will be on display at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, Friday to June 6.

# Proteins and Famine: What Age Are We In?

"The age of famine is already upon us," says James McCracken who directs the Church World Service and gets pessimistic feedback from many of the 40 countries where his private relief organization is trying to improve food and health conditions.

"It is not unlikely that, about a year from now, political leaders may have to ask the American people to do the equivalent, in food, of turning down the thermostat several degrees," says Lester R. Brown, a former Agriculture Dept. official who had a reputation as a food-supply optimist a few years ago.

"In any year from now forward, India and Bangladesh could lose as many as 100 million people to famine," says R. C. Anderson, a plant scientist. He helped create the "green revolution" in food-growing techniques that Brown and others hailed a short time ago as a way to overcome famine.

—National Observer, March 30, 1974

Warnings similar to that may be found in media ranging from the New York Times to the National Catholic Reporter to television and radio.

Frances Moore Lappe writes in her book *Diet for a Small Planet*, first published in 1971 by Friends of the Earth/Ballantine: "This book is about protein — how we as a nation are caught in a pattern that squanders it: And how you can choose the opposite — a way of eating that makes the most of the earth's capacity to supply this vital nutrient."



Mrs. Lappe spent one year at the American University in Washington, D.C., received her AB in 1966 from Earlham College and did graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley.

The book is divided into several sections including *Earth's Labor Lost, Bringing Protein Theory Down*

to *Earth and Eating from the Earth: Protein Theory Applied*.

In the first part, Mrs. Lappe traces the beginning of the plantation system of the wealthy western powers in their subject lands. The system, she says, was to procure money for the colonizers, not food for men. Tobacco, rubber, tea, coffee, cotton and other fibers brought good prices.

She describes the plight of 40 developing countries where coffee alone is the economic lifeblood. She cites Rwanda, an African country, as one where coffee represents 87.5% of earnings from foreign exchange. Mrs. Lappe accuses the United States of wasting protein, depleting the soil and damaging the environment with pesticides.

Use of grains to "finish off" cattle to be sold as choice or prime, Mrs. Lappe says, is merely turning the extra protein into fat, called marbling.

The author contrasts the amount of meat and poultry an Asian Indian and an American eat — 2.85 pounds a year for the Indian and 212 pounds for the American.

She says that the average American eats 10 to 12% more protein than can be used. Protein cannot be stored and it is converted to carbohydrate for use as energy.

Ethel Diedrichsen, associate professor and extension specialist food and nutrition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, agrees with the last statement and also with Mrs. Lappe's declaration that egg protein most nearly matches the human body's net protein utilization.

"The protein available to our bodies depends on its biological value and its digestibility. The term concerning these factors is Net Protein Utilization or NPU," the author says.

She cites a report from the University of California at Berkeley that several cases of kwashiorkor (severe protein malnutrition) had been discovered. Certain fasting, vegetarian and especially macrobiotic diets were blamed.

Because of this and other ailments such as wound infections and poor healing ability, caused by protein deficient diets, it is vital to know how much protein is enough. The author divides this into three considerations: minimum need, allowance for individual differences and an adjustment for protein quality.

In detailed discussion, illustrated by diagrams, Mrs. Lappe tells about each of the considerations. She shows how to combine various legumes, dairy products, grains and nuts and seeds to obtain eight amino acids which can't be synthesized by our bodies. These essential amino acids are tryptophan, leucine, isoleucine, lysine, valine, threonine, the sulfur-containing and aromatic amino acids. Humans need these simultaneously in order to carry out protein synthesis.

In addition, Mrs. Lappe bills more than half the pages of the book with recipes, and indicates the grams of usable protein per serving of each.

Her advice to readers:

"Before encouraging you to peruse the recipes for dishes that appeal to you, let me offer one friendly caveat as my final word. The notion of suddenly changing lifelong habits of any kind on the basis of new understanding does not strike me as very realistic or even desirable (however great the revolution!) At least this is not the way it has worked in my family. The change went something like this: The more we learned about the "costliness" of meat on so many grounds and the more we discovered the delicious possibilities of foods we had always neglected, the less important meat became, and eventually the less attractive. Never did we swear off meat, vowing to make this a great sacrifice for the sake of mankind! Rather meat began to play a smaller and smaller role in our diet as it was displaced by new and, frankly, more interesting ways of meeting our daily protein need."

Whether one wishes to lower the cost of groceries, eat the proper foods for protein, is just interested in diet and good food — or believes it is time to help in conservation of the world's food, so that people will not starve, this is a fine paperback to have on the bookshelf.

# Winnie and the Magnificent Obsession

**The Great Man: A Portrait of Winston Churchill.** By Robert Payne; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Everyone is familiar with Lord Acton's classic quotation on power: "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely." But few know the words that follow: "All great men are bad men."

Robert Payne's warts-and-wrinkles portrait of Winston Churchill is drastically different from any of the Churchill biographies I have read. If we are to believe Payne, Churchill lived his life in the grip of a magnificent obsession — that of being a great man — and succumbed to the im-

mortality of power suggested by Acton.

This is a view of Churchill unlikely to meet with much support. The reaction which normally sets in after the death of eminent men has left Churchill more or less untouched.

A few books have questioned his military judgment and political acumen (he changed his political affiliation several times), but to my knowledge no responsible biographer has gone as far as Payne in debunking Churchill: "There were failures all along the line . . . When he made errors they were catastrophic and he passed them off as temporary aberrations or accidents . . . He was not one of those who learn from their errors."

## Adventurous Journalist

**My Life With the Headhunters.** By Wyn Sargent; Doubleday.

A hastily conceived, ill-equipped journey into central Borneo, home of the Dyak tribes, headhunters all. Not exactly most people's idea of a summer vacation.

But then Wyn Sargent is a journalist and journalists have been known to do some pretty weird things to get a story.

She was pressured into the river trip by an Indonesian newsman. She said no, then heard on the radio she was going and didn't know how to back out. Just about the only thing

she and her son took were the clothes they were wearing. Other members of the expedition, mostly police and soldiers drafted unwillingly, were equally unprepared for three months in the jungle and the Dyaks didn't have much to offer them, although they shared what they had.

Why in the name of heaven anyone would even start the trip without adequate supplies and medicine is beyond me. Midway, when everyone was sick with this or that, including Miss Sargent with malaria, they continued because of her son's sense of adventure. Ye gods!

The poor, disheartened Dyaks aren't headhunters any more. An Indonesian law made the taking of heads illegal, and most of the Dyaks apparently obey it. That's what disheartened them, Miss Sargent said. It seemed rather like taking money away from Americans. The law took away the basis of their lives without giving them an effective alternative.

Poor because they don't know how to tame the jungle, the Dyaks were starving and wracked by disease. Ceremonies and rituals were the only high points in their lives, and they had one for everything from birth to death.

Miss Sargent describes many of the rites in detail but gives little explanation of what the various actions mean. And she leaves the people's personalities largely unexplored. What are the Dyaks like? I have only vague impressions. Even the members of her expedition remain only names.

A good adventure story in places, Miss Sargent's account grows tedious in the elaborate descriptions of the witch doctors and the journey. Her wordy manuscript needed a good editor.

The most interesting part of the book is Miss Sargent's description of her return to civilization after a season in the jungle: severe culture chock that left me feeling disjointed just reading it.

Although she couldn't help the Dyaks on her initial visit, she established the Sargent-Dyak Fund when she returned to the United States. She gathered help in the form of skilled people and supplies, then returned to Borneo to help teach the tiny men and women to use the supplies. And they are better off today, she says.

Yes, Wyn Sargent was the woman who married a native chief. But not in Borneo. Her husband is a member of a New Guinea tribe, and the last chapter of the book touches briefly on that experience, with a tune-in-tomorrow ending

— Joyce Wilson

But he made history. Churchill powerfully reinforced the theory that a nation responds to leaders who possess the authentic quality of greatness. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Charles de Gaulle also possessed it and impressed it on their free nations. Stalin and Hitler imposed it by force.

Payne doesn't deny the magnitude of Churchill's accomplishment in inspiring the British people during their hour of mortal danger, but he offsets it with Churchill's failures at Gallipoli during World War I, his errors in political judgment, and, above all, his lifelong hubris in arrogating himself the quality of greatness.

A leader is judged by his performance. Had Churchill died before World War II, he rightly would have been deemed a failure. But he didn't, and when you balance his dynamic World War II leadership

against his so-so record before fate knocked on his door in 1940, the verdict is clear: Winston Churchill was great as statesman, orator, historian. He is the only Englishman in a century of whom it can be said that he bestrode his world like a colossus.

Payne's book deserves to be read, and not merely as a useful corrective for those who regard Churchill as being without flaw. It is good to be reminded of his uncertain politics in the House of Commons, of his failures as a military strategist in World War I, of his bitterness when the British people voted him out of office in the first postwar election.

I especially liked Payne's careful scrutiny of Churchill's early writings, notably his only novel, *Savrola*, for clues concerning his personality.

In *Savrola* we do indeed see the stirrings of a future giant, though not

## Memoirs of an Army Brat

**Strictly Personal.** By John S. D. Eisenhower; Doubleday.

"I am certain that I was born standing at attention."

With this arresting opening, John Eisenhower, son of Gen. and later President Eisenhower, lays down the family tradition which molded the greater part of his life.

Since he was an "Army brat," his career as a soldier was taken for granted. His acceptance at West Point further underlined what was expected of him. His service in World War II was natural for a son of the supreme commander. His duties as a staff aide to President Eisenhower were taken as a matter of course. Then, after 19 years in the Army and holding the rank of colonel, John Eisenhower resigned from the service.

What had gone wrong?  
Nothing.

John Eisenhower simply preferred writing to soldiering. Year after year while he was wearing a uniform, his desire to write had grown until "this ambition gradually approached the proportion of an obsession."

First he helped his father editorially with the preparation of Ike's presidential memoirs. Then he wrote his own first book, *The Bitter Woods*, an account of the crucial Battle of the Bulge in World War II. "I have rarely, if ever," he recalls, "experienced a thrill of satisfaction comparable to that of seeing my own first book come out between covers."

We have had to wait almost six years for its successor. During part of the interim, he served as U.S. ambassador to Belgium, a post offered him by President Nixon. Now Eisenhower is back in print again with his own memoir — not the story of a frustrated writer, but, rather, that of the son of a famous father. He readily admits that his has been a "privileged life" and that his "military career as such has been undistinguished."

But there's no regret that he came to writing so late in life. On the contrary, this is a good-natured book in which John Eisenhower expresses gratitude for the advantages his name brought him. His attitude toward his father — he begins by calling him "Dad" and ends by calling him "the Boss" — is affectionate, admiring, respectful.

For John Eisenhower, the problem has always been like that experienced by the sons of most

famous men: establishing one's own identity. It affected his relationship with his father for years. He didn't, in fact, become his own man until he left the White House in 1961.

Through John Eisenhower's eyes, we relive great moments in the life of the Eisenhower family: his father's association with Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines, his unexpected appointment as supreme commander in Europe. ("I asked Father: 'Well, what is your job going to be overseas?' 'Oh, I'm to be commanding general.' " Just like that.)

The son fills in many gaps in the memoirs of his father and others. One, for example, occurs in recording Secretary of State Dulles' decision to cancel the financing of Egypt's Aswan Dam: "Dad was incapacitated. In good health Dad might well have exercised a restraining influence on Dulles. It represented, to my knowledge, the only instance in which Dulles made a policy move without consulting Dad first."

That policy move drove Egypt into the arms of the Soviet Union, with all the momentous consequences that followed.

The son was present at his father's death, which he pictures in moving terms " 'Pull me up,' said the dying man. This done, the Boss turned to me and said softly: 'I want to go — God take me.' "

With his father's passing, the last sentimental links with the Army ceased to exist. "I hope, without living the past, to go on to other things," adds the son.



the promise of a future novelist. Payne cites the words of the eponymous hero, "Ambition was the motive force and he was powerless to resist it," and applies them to Churchill himself.

But ambition is no crime. It has spurred most of the great men of history, Churchill among them. What matters is how ambition is fulfilled.

It is true that Churchill did not suffer fools gladly, that some of his strategic ideas were harebrained, that his policies sent many men to their deaths. But he did halt Hitler, and he did it while Britain stood alone. No, I doubt very much whether Payne's portrait is likely to alter the verdict of history.

—John Barkham

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews



John S. D. Eisenhower

This book is the first fruit of the freedom, and in its candor, zest and ability to hold the reader's attention, it bodes well for the writing career of John Eisenhower. Not many sons of famous fathers have the capacity, or even the will, to break out of the shadow. John Eisenhower has, and this book is proof that he can do it.

—John Barkham

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. *Watership Down*, Adams.
2. *Burr*, Vidal.
3. *Jaws*, Benchley.
4. *The Snare of the Hunter*, MacInnes.
5. *The Fan Club*, Wallace.

### GENERAL

1. *Times to Remember*, Kennedy.
2. *Plain Speaking*, Miller.
3. *How To Be Your Own Best Friend*, Newman and Eerkowitz with Owen.
4. *Thomas Jefferson*, Brodie.
5. *Working*, Terkel.

### National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

- Fiction: 1. *Watership Down*; 2. *Jaws*; 3. *The Snare of the Hunter*; 4. *The Fan Club*; 5. *Burr*.

- General: 1. *Times to Remember*; 2. *Plain Speaking*; 3. *You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis*, Browne; 4. *Management*, Drucker; 5. *Alive*, Read.

## Cather Volume Winner

**Willa Cather: A Pictorial Memoir**, photographs by Lucia Woods and others, text by Bernice Slote, is among the Top Honor Books of 1973 cited by the Chicago Book Clinic for "general excellence in the bookmaking art."

The 51 Top Honor Books, selected from 262 entries, will circulate throughout the country during 1974 in three traveling exhibits, one of which will visit Nebraska later in the year.

Published by the University of Nebraska Press to commemorate the centenary of the Nebraska writer's birth, *Willa Cather: A Pictorial Memoir* was designed by Michael Stancik of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. of Chicago, printers and binders of the book.

Of the 192 illustrations (38 in color), 82 photographs by Miss Woods, who lives in New York, were specially commissioned for the book, which includes many hitherto unpublished family pictures and snapshots.

The text by Miss Slote, professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, combines with the pictures to portray Willa Cather's real and fictional worlds and suggests her union of life and art.

"The Centaur type face was chosen for the text to express the personality of the book's subject," Stancik said. "Design problems stemmed mainly from trying to make the old photographs and Lucia Woods' modern, sharp, clear photographs blend cohesively."



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NU Regents — Mead Field Lab, 10 a.m.

**This Week**

"Philadelphia Story" — Omaha Playhouse, Tue.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.

"Summer & Smoke" — Neb. State Repertory Co., Omaha Norton Theater, 520 S. 10, Wed.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.

"My Three Angels" — Omaha Firehouse Dinner Theater, Sun. 7 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.

"Catch Me If You Can" — Omaha Westroads Dinner Theater, Mon.-Thur. 8 p.m.; Wed. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.

**Sightseers**

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stuhler, Grand Island Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wilber Czech Sun. 2-5 p.m.; May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Weeping Water, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 267-3645; Palmer, 7-Grant, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon. 2-5 p.m. other times by appointment; Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Arbor Lodge State Park — NW edge Nebraska City daily 8 a.m.-dusk.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sat.-Sun. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, 8 a.m.-sundown.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Dell Museum — Palmyra, daily 1-5.

## Riverboat Is Getting New Engines

St. Louis — About \$1 million is being spent to install diesel engines in the silver Mississippi River excursion boat Admiral. The boat has been steam powered in all its 33 years of operation.

Capt. Curran Streckfus, alternate master, said the change is being made for economic reasons. The Admiral will operate at about a 60 per cent savings with the diesel engines, he said. The three new engines will have about a third more power than the steam units. A new air conditioning unit and increased electrical system are also being installed.

An unusual benefit will be reaped from the power change. The boat has a calliope which was previously operated by steam and often gave its operator quite a jolt through static electricity. "The calliope will now be operated by compressed air making its sounds more pure and eliminating the shock possibility," said Streckfus.

The long Admiral's season is from Memorial Day through Labor Day. It makes 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. scenic cruises Tuesday through Sunday and moonlight dance cruises Thursday through Sunday at 9 p.m. Information is available from the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater St. Louis, 500 Broadway Building, St. Louis, MO 63102.

## Israel Feels Big Drop In Tourism

Jerusalem (UPI) — The October war put a sharp dent in Israeli tourism, especially in the first three months after the fighting, but tourist officials hope the trade will recover sufficiently to make 1974 a record year.

It won't be easy. Military tension persists along Israel's northern frontier. The fewer tourists, the less money spent. Tourism is Israel's No. 1 earner of foreign currency.

"We tell people who want to visit us that the shooting is hundreds of miles from many of the tourist sites," says Hanoch Givton, director general of the tourism ministry.

With fighting confined to the frontier, officials said they anticipate 750,000 tourists this year. They said this despite a 9.1 per cent dropoff in tourism during 1973 as contrasted with the previous year.

In 1973, 661,600 persons traveled to Israel as compared to 727,500 a year earlier, Givton said Israel was on its way to attracting three quarters of a million tourists in 1973 when the war broke out.

In the three months after the war, 82,500 visitors came to the country. But 151,000 had arrived during the same three-month period a year before.

## Panther Seen In Adirondacks

Huntington, N.Y. (AP) — A rare eastern panther has been sighted in the Adirondacks by Alex McKay, a teacher here, and he has a photograph to prove it.

occasional sightings have been reported in recent decades.

Panthers were considered extinct for many years in the Northeast but

## Oahu Favored

Honolulu (UPI) — Eighty-one per cent of Hawaii's population lives on the Island of Oahu, giving that island a density in excess of 1,100 per square mile. The population is young, with 50 per cent under 25 years of age.



Dr. Clarence Forsberg

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# Big Apple Nice Spot To Leave

By Joel Sneed  
Newhouse Service

New York is not only a nice place to visit, but also a nice place to leave — especially if you're going to Europe.

Each year, almost two million Europe-bound travelers leave these shores by way of Kennedy International Airport — that sprawling symbol of the jet age on the shores of Jamaica Bay, "only 45 minutes from Broadway."

Interestingly enough, most of the overseas travelers are not from the New York metropolitan area. Only 41% live in New York and environs.

Why, when many of these travelers have an international airport closer to home, do they prefer to go through New York?

Well, according to the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau, many of them feel their vacations — no matter where they're going overseas — won't be complete unless they spend a couple of days in the "Big Apple."

And Kennedy has such a multitude of transatlantic flights daily that travelers find it easy to fit one of them into their schedules.

Whatever the reason, JFK's recently completed transatlantic air passenger survey reveals that 40% of the air-traveling residents of Boston, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and Chicago choose to fly from Kennedy. And even outside the major cities, people in a feeder city like Minneapolis select Kennedy over nearby O'Hare in Chicago.

If you're one of the many out-of-towners who are heading for New York to go overseas from Kennedy, you may not be aware of a great bonus.

If you come into Newark or La Guardia and have to make the connecting overseas flight from Kennedy, you can take a helicopter between the two airports and the odds are it won't cost you an extra cent for you or your luggage.

Ben Kocivar of New York Airways, which runs the helicopter service, said that vacationers should ask their travel agents to include the helicopter connection. He said the overseas carrier is usually happy to pick up the tab.

But no matter what, said Kocivar, if you ask for the joint airline-helicopter fare when you purchase your airline ticket, you'll get some sort of discount, even for connections between two domestic flights or between the airport and Manhattan.

New York Airways, the world's biggest helicopter airline, carried almost 400,000 people last year, Kocivar said. The 30-passenger whirlybirds cut travel time between New York's airports to about eight minutes. They have more than 60 flights daily — from 6:20 a.m. to 10:37 p.m. — between Kennedy, La Guardia, Newark, Morristown, Wall Street and Teterboro Airports.

Kocivar said that since the gasoline crunch, business at New York



New York's Kennedy International Airport.

Airways has been booming.

He said the helicopters are not only great time savers (less than 15 minutes from Kennedy to Manhattan), but also great fuel savers.

Kocivar said a recent study showed that the helicopters use half as much fuel per passenger as autos. He said the big Sikorsky win-jet choppers, when only 50% full, average 8.9 miles per gallon.

Taking a helicopter is a great way to see New York. Though New York Airways doesn't have any sight seeing flights as such, many of its routes cover the Big Apple's most polished possessions. Its skyline and Statue of Liberty.

You can get information and brochures on the service by writing to Ben Kocivar, New York Airways, Box 426, La Guardia Airport Station, Flushing, N.Y. 11371.

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# Alaskans Say They Have Enough Gas for Everyone

Juneau, Alaska (UPI) — The president of the Alaska Visitors Bureau says there will probably be a scarcity of rooms for tourists and commercial travelers, but no serious gas shortages.

Al Parrish said an AVB study showed there should be "no significant gasoline shortages in Alaska during the 1974 summer season." He said the visitor total is expected to be 250,000.

Parrish suggested, that Alaska-bound travelers utilize group and tour programs when heading north as "group travel is a more efficient and easier method of seeing the state and eliminates any possible transportation or accommodation inconveniences.

"There have been no problems with fuel on the Alaska Highway in either Alaska or Canada," Parrish said. "The Canadians have announced and advertised that there

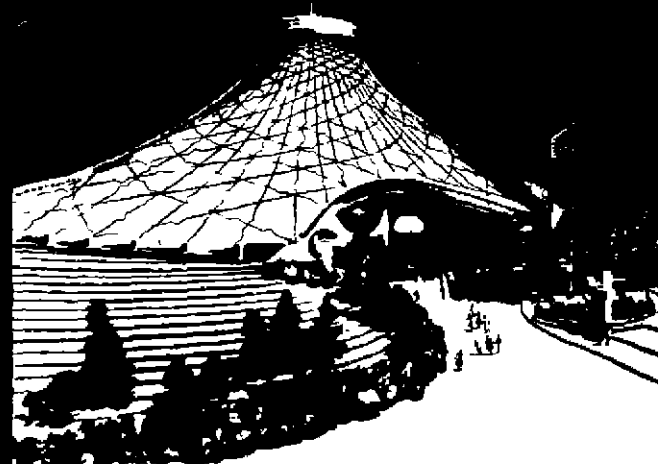
will be no gasoline shortages in western Canada, nor should there be any problems for Alaskan travelers on the highway," he said.

Parrish estimated that visitors from the Lower 48 States would probably find gas prices in line with what they have been paying at home.

"Hotel rooms are still available in most parts of the state, even during the peak season," Parrish said. "But from mid-June through Labor Day most of the first-class hotels in Anchorage and Fairbanks are booked, but some rooms are still available through package tour operators."

The AVB president said medium-price hotel and motel bookings are running well ahead of any previous year, and independent travelers may have trouble finding accommodations on a walk-in basis in most of the larger towns except Juneau.

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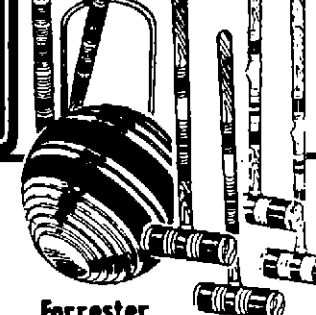
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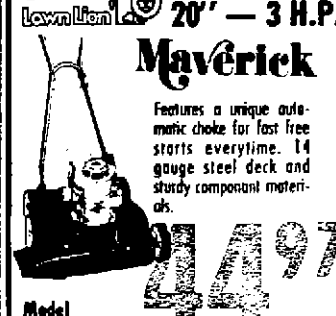
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# parade

**Superspy Dusko Popov—  
'The Real-Life James Bond'**

by Jonathan Braun

on the cover: **The Stanek Family**

**The Quints Are Getting  
Bigger and Better Every Day**

by Suzanne Curley





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**THE KISSINGERS TAKE A STROLL  
ON THEIR RECENT HONEYMOON IN ACAPULCO**

**Q.** How much taller is Mrs. Kissinger than Mr. Kissinger, and how tall is he?—Nancy Madden, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

**A.** Kissinger is 5 feet 8½. Mrs. Kissinger tops him by a good 3 inches.

**Q.** Winston Churchill's widow Clementine—is she crippled for life?—Perry Barclay, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Lady Spencer-Churchill, 89, broke her hip in 1972, now gets around in a wheelchair. Physicians hope she soon will walk again.

**Q.** How many times has writer Norman Mailer been married? How many times has actor Mickey Rooney been married?—Ellen Murray, New York City.

**A.** Five times for Mailer, seven times for Rooney.

**Q.** I have read that Aldous Huxley's first wife, Maria, used to organize his extracurricular love affairs. Is that true and if so with whom?—Regina Watkins, Washington, D.C.

**A.** It's true. She moved to the sidelines when the lat Nancy Cunard, who generally specialized in taking lovers, decided to weave her sexual spell over novelist Huxley.

**Q.** Some weeks ago Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) said: "We can scratch South Vietnam. It is imminent that South Vietnam is going to fall into the hands of North Vietnam." If Goldwater is right, why are we giving the South Vietnamese two to three billion American dollars each year?—Moe Arnold, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A.** Largely to maintain the commitment credibility of the U.S. and to prove to other nations with which we have treaty obligations that we are a country that honors its word. If South Vietnam goes Communist as Goldwater believes it will, the fault will not be ours, it will accrue to South Vietnam's President Thieu who has set up a semi-dictatorship not unlike the Communist dictatorship of North Vietnam.

**Q.** I would like to know how much Claude Pompidou, widow of the French President, gets as a pension. Also how much does Mrs. Charles de Gaulle get? Also does Claude Pompidou still get free clothes from all the French dress designers?—Henriette Martin, Bangor, Maine.

**A.** There is no allowance in French law or regulations for pensioning presidential widows. Neither Madame Pompidou nor Madame de Gaulle receives any government pension. Madame Pompidou used to wear at no charge all the latest creations of the top French dress designers. But no more.

**Q.** Glenda Jackson, the English actress who won Academy Awards for "Women in Love" and "Touch of Class"—how old is she, and has she had her face lifted like Doris Day and all the other movie people?—R.E., Oak Park, Ill.

**A.** Glenda Jackson, 37, has yet to have her face lifted.



**CLAUDE POMPIDOU**



**Q.** How old is Gloria Swanson? What does she do for a living? Is it true she was once paid \$50,000 a week by Paramount Pictures? Is she writing her memoirs? Will she ever tell the truth about her relationship with the late Joseph P. Kennedy?—Frank Goode, Burlington, N.C.

**A.** Gloria Swanson was born March 27, 1899. She is still a glamorous international figure, working on the stage, in television, and sponsoring various products. Paramount once offered her a new contract at \$18,000 a week but she turned it down. She plans to write her memoirs and undoubtedly will include a chapter on her relationship with Mr. Kennedy, who for a time financially backed her independent films. "I plan to write my memoirs," she says. "I have to—in self-protection, particularly after all the lies and nonsense that have been printed about me."

**Q.** Can you tell me what's happened to Angela Davis since she was acquitted on charges of murder, conspiracy, and kidnapping?—Brock Owens, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Angela Davis, once an acting assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA, recently returned to UCLA to speak on "racist and political repression." Following her acquittal in 1972, Miss Davis toured Communist countries where she was temporarily lionized. Her notoriety was short-lived, however, and there are relatively few college campuses on which she is welcome today.



**ANGELA DAVIS**

**parade**  
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MAY 19, 1974

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## WHAT MAKES A NUTRITIOUS BREAKFAST?

A good breakfast should supply about one-fourth of our daily requirements for calories, protein, vitamins and minerals.

There are many kinds of morning meals that meet these nutrition requirements. One of them is the basic cereal and milk breakfast. It gives you ready-to-eat cereal with milk, 100% pure orange juice from Florida, and bread or toast with your favorite spread.

You get the good nutrition your body needs to start the day right, and all the good taste you could want. An added bonus is how quickly it can be served up when you're in a hurry.

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CHARLOTTE RAMPLING: 'IT'S A GOOD FILM.'

## Potentially Notorious

They are saying in the movie business that *The Night Porter* will do for Charlotte Rampling what *Last Tango in Paris* did for Maria Schneider—make her an overnight sensation.

Charlotte Rampling is a beautiful young English actress who lives in Southern France with her writer-husband Brian Southcombe and their 19-month-old son Barnaby.

More than a year ago Charlotte went to Italy and Austria to star opposite Dirk Bogarde in *The Night Porter*, a film in which she plays a 14-year-old Jewish girl and Bogarde acts a sadistic Nazi concentration camp officer who subjects her to the most awful sexual degradations.

The production, directed and written by a woman, Liliana Cavani, tells the story of a group of ex-storm troopers who have escaped punishment by killing all the witnesses to their wartime brutalities.

Bogarde, a night porter in a Viennese hotel, notices one afternoon in 1957 that a young woman he tortured in the concentration

camp has checked into the hotel with her husband, an American orchestra conductor. Bogarde and Rampling recognize each other. For some strange, inexplicable reason the young woman finds her former tormentor irresistible. She leaves her husband and moves into his apartment where he again debases her with his sadistic sexuality which feeds her masochistic appetite.

The film, which won an award at Grenoble, France, was released in Paris last month. It received mixed reviews.

As of this writing, *The Night Porter* has yet to be released either in England or the United States, much to the irritation of Charlotte Rampling who says, "I don't know why it should be unacceptable in England. But it's a good film, and I've got faith in it, and it should be shown both in Britain and America for those people who want to see it."

Charlotte, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Godfrey Rampling of Middlesex, is currently being seen in *Zardoz* opposite Sean Connery, a film she finished long after working in *The Night Porter*.



## Degree Pays

A man with a college degree can expect to earn \$758,000 before he dies. That good news comes from the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

While many job-seeking college graduates may not agree, the census bureau reports the yearly income of men with college degrees in 1972 was \$16,200, compared to \$10,430 for high school graduates.

The census bureau did not report salary averages or lifetime revenue expectations for women college graduates.



## Illiteracy Among Our Young

Five percent (1 million) of all Americans aged 12 to 17 are illiterate.

That disturbing news comes from a Department of Health, Education and Welfare survey

Defining illiteracy as the ability

to read at a beginning 4th-gr. level, government research found that a young male, born raised in the South, as a member of a large, low-income family having parents of limited education was the most likely candidate for illiteracy.

Using mobile examination centers to test word recognition, researchers discovered that both white and black, demonstrating a higher percentage of illiteracy to girls (6.7 percent for boys as compared to 2.8 percent for girls). White youths have a lower rate of illiteracy than black youths (10 percent for whites, 15 percent for blacks), and the rate of literacy improves with increased parental education (27.4 percent illiteracy rate for youths whose parents possessed no formal education compared to 8.9 percent if parents attended elementary school).

Illiteracy is most prevalent in the South—8.8 percent for white males and 2.7 percent for white females, 26.9 percent for black males, and 14.5 percent for black females.



CONFRONTATIONS OVER DRUGS PERSIST: STUDENTS PROTESTING DRUG RAIDS AT U. OF MARYLAND CLASHED WITH CAMPUS POLICE LAST MONTH, WHILE MICHIGAN STUDENTS PETITIONED TO LEGALIZE MARIJUANA.

## \$5 Pot Penalty

Political pundits who downgrade the potential of "the student vote" had better reconsider. When students get behind issues which are important to them, smoking marijuana, for example, they can become a viable political force.

Some weeks ago the residents

of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, with the assistance of student populations at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan Universities voted to set a \$5 maximum fine as a penalty for smoking marijuana. Buoyed by their success, Michigan collegians are now engaged in a campaign to place the issue of legalizing marijuana on the November ballot in Michigan.





Five of a kind: The Stanek quintuplets get their latest monthly checkup from Dr. James Strain while Mrs. Edna Stanek looks on cheerfully. Born

eight months ago, they're beginning to develop individual attributes and personalities. Left to right are Steven, Nathan, Jeffrey, John, Catherine

# The Stanek Quints— They're Getting Bigger and Better Every Day

by Suzanne Curley

LAKEWOOD, COLO.

**W**hen Edna Stanek takes her babies to the pediatrician every month, half the neighborhood seems to go with her, and the doctor closes his office to all other patients.

It's not that Mrs. Stanek is very rich or influential. It's just that when you're the parents of quintuplets, you need all the help you can get. And she and her husband Gene have been getting quite a bit of help ever since Steven, John, Jef-

frey, Catherine and Nathan were born to them in spectacular succession last Sept. 16.

"We're Dr. Strain's most demanding patients," says Edna Stanek. "He has to come to work on his day off so that the office won't be full of kids with the sniffles—because if one of ours catches anything, he knows he'll have an epidemic of five on his hands."

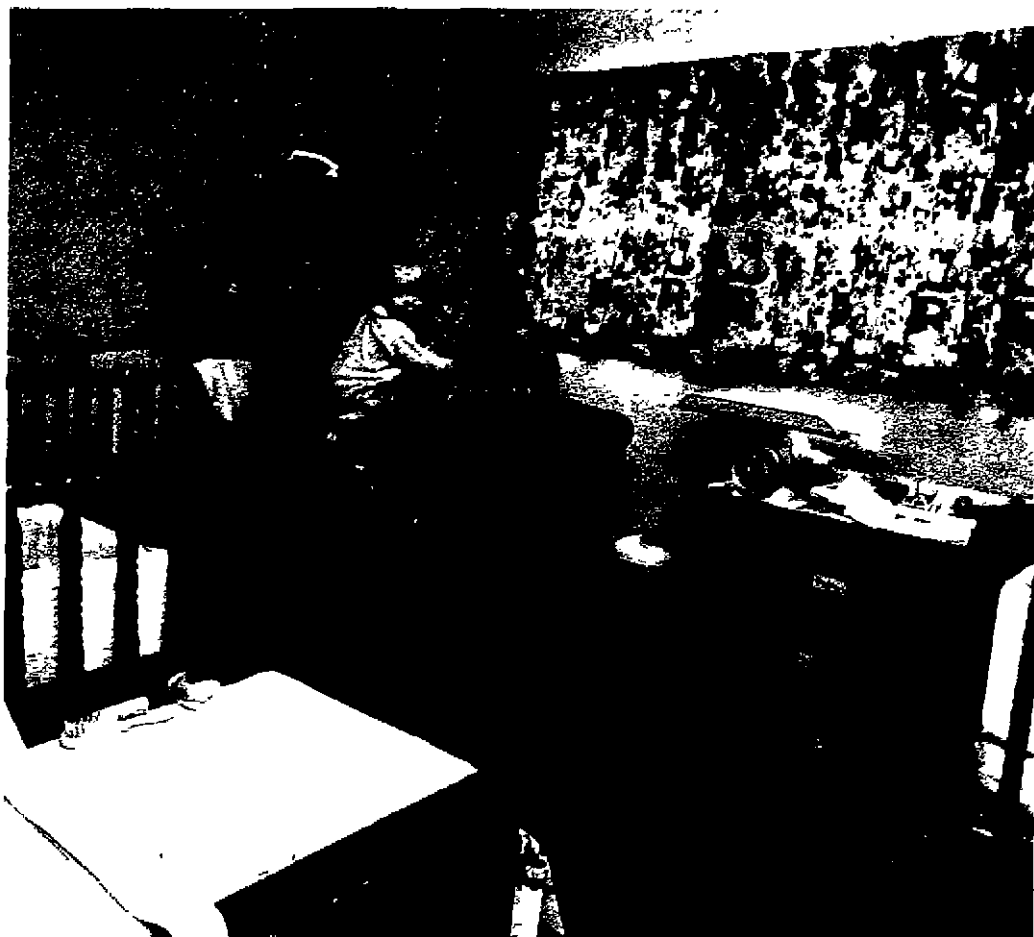
After nearly eight months, the Staneks are getting accustomed to thinking



Community project: Friends, neighbors and nurse who have provided helping hands pose with Mr. and Mrs. Stanek, the quints, and big brother Greg.



Gene Stanek (left) and his father Peter carry in a shipment of formula provided to the babies free by their local supermarket



More like a day-care center than a nursery is the former guest bedroom at the Staneks' home. Edna holds Steven amid the cribs, diapers, scale and the other infant accessories.



Gene displays his ambidextrous form as he slips Steven a pacifier while he prepares to give bottle to Catherine. The baby in the background is on his own.



Edna also demonstrates her facility at feeding two at once. She gives 20 bottles a day.

of everything in multiples of five: they own five pacifiers, five cribs, five car seats, five plastic porcupines that squeak when squeezed and five musical mobiles that play Brahms' Lullaby.

### Room for five more

Seeing quintuple when they look into the future, Gene, 31, and Edna, 34, already envision purchasing five back-to-school wardrobes at once, laying out five college tuitions, and hearing a five-

part chorus ask, "Hey, can I have the car tonight?"

Their biggest current worry, though, is finding a house with accommodations for five—or rather, six—youngsters, since the quints have an older brother, Gregory, who'll certainly need a place to get away from it all. At the moment, however, the brown-eyed 4-year-old doesn't seem at all perturbed by the invasion.

hinks all babies come in fives,"

says Edna.

The Staneks' present home—a three-bedroom ranch-style house with a shrub-filled yard and a pleasant view of the Rockies—was just perfect for them before the quints arrived on the scene. Now it's bursting at the seams, especially in the "guest" bedroom where five cribs nestle between two chests, a weighing stand, an 18-gallon diaper pail and a dressing table piled with powder, lotion, washcloths and a steno book for

data on feedings and medication.

The Staneks met in Germany while Gene was in the Air Force and Edna teaching in an American grammar school, and although they've lived in this Denver suburb since their return five years ago, they haven't a wide circle of friends.

"That's why we were really amazed," says Gene, an accountant, "at the number of people who volunteered to help Edna out with the babies, so she could spend some time with Gregory."

"For the first couple of months that the babies were home from the hospital," recalls Edna, "it seemed like we were constantly having an open house."

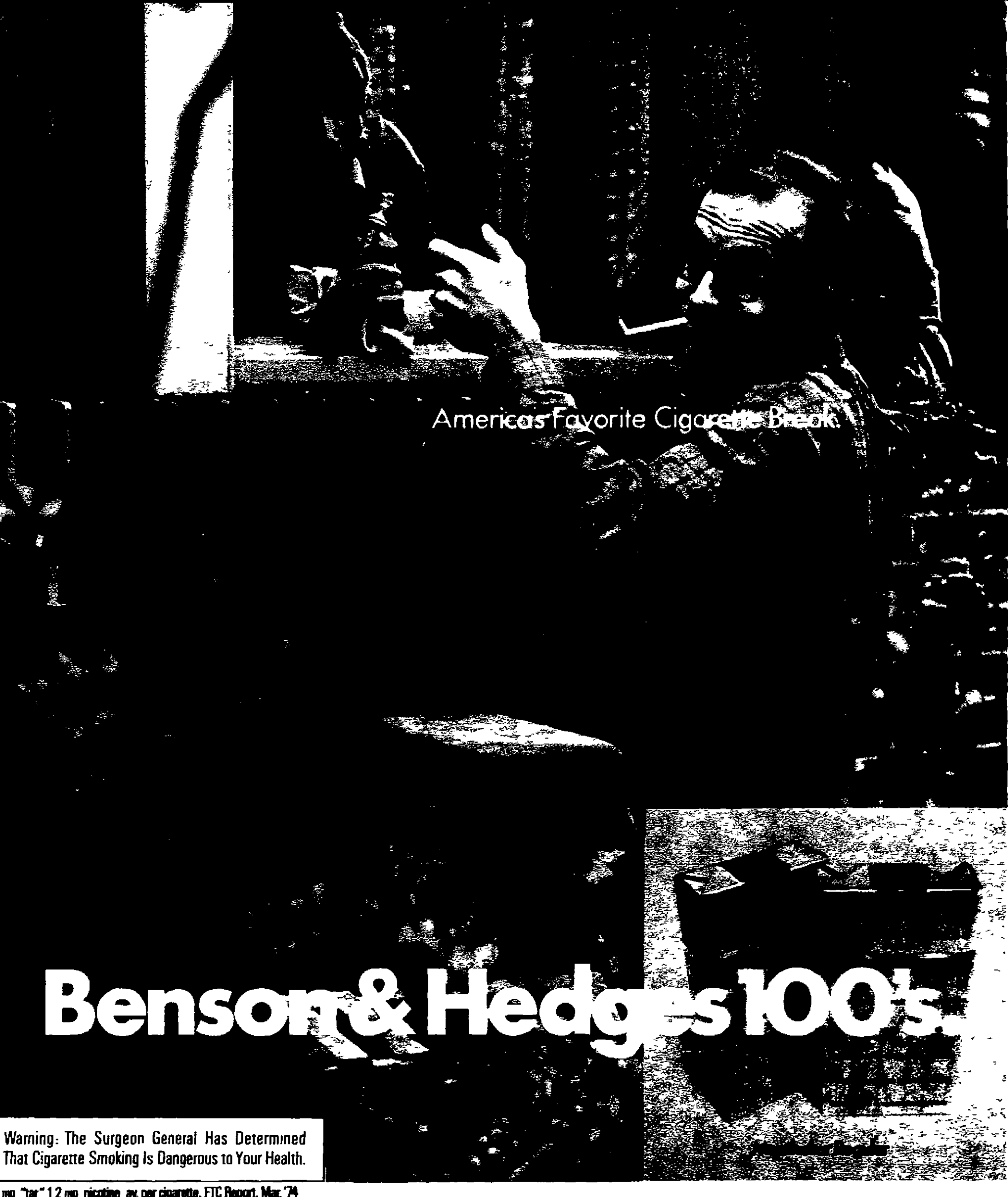
PARADE, through a special arrangement with the Staneks, has been keeping an eye on the quints since their debut. On our first visit, made when the infants were 2½ months old, the house resembled a bustling day-care center.

### A hectic routine

Four or five women—neighbors, or members of the Catholic church that Edna and Gene attend—would be in the living room, feeding finicky Nathan, cajoling cranky Jeffrey or rocking a recalcitrant John to sleep. In the babies' room, a practical nurse changed Catherine and recorded her formula intake before tucking her into bed. Edna was

continued





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mg "tar," 12 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report, Mar. '74

# '...twins would've been OK with us...'

## QUINTS

CONTINUED

in the kitchen fixing a snack for Gregory with one hand, and cradling the heaviest baby, Steven, in her other arm.

As the day passed, a new shift of women would arrive. Greg amused himself with miniature cars and TV's Sesame Street while his mother began dinner. The babies' routine never varied: naps, fussing, changing, feeding, burping and bed once again. In the evenings, one or two Girl Scouts took over for the older women, who returned to their own families.

Even the Staneks' dinner table provided no sanctuary: whenever Gene and Edna sat down to eat, one or both usually ended up with one arm curled around a squirming baby.

### Getting 'ambidextrous'

"We were well on our way to becoming ambidextrous," said Edna.

Around 10 p.m., the weary couple, relieved by the night nurse, went off to sleep—a sleep that was often interrupted when two or three or all of the babies woke up at once.

But the picture has brightened considerably for the Staneks since those first few months of round-the-clock baby-care. PARADE went along on their most recent trip to the doctor, who found that each quint was bigger, healthier and stronger than ever before.

The quint arrived at pediatrician James Strain's office in a two-car caravan packed with bottles, diapers, towels and bibs. Three neighbors joined the party: one to drive the second car, and two to assist in carrying the babies.

Inside the ultramodern medical center where Dr. Strain practices, each quint was stripped to the buff before a nurse marked weight, height and head width in the records. It took the silver-haired doctor over two hours to peer into eyes, throats and ears, listen for heart or breathing irregularities, and check for rashes.

### Quints growing

"Although I have treated twins," he says, "these quintuplet patients are a challenge. I'm glad to say that, although they've certainly had their ups and downs, they're a thriving bunch."

The quint's hearty appetites have helped them grow steadily. John, Steven, Catherine, Nathan and Jeffrey, whose birth weights ranged from just under 3 lbs. to 3<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> lbs., tipped their doctor's scales last month at 11 lbs. 15



Four-year-old Greg Stanek, who insists he loves every one of his new brothers and sister, tries his best to amuse John, while Jeffrey slumbers on couch.

oz., 14 lbs. 12 oz., 11 lbs., 9 lbs. 14 oz., and 11 lbs., respectively.

Their general condition was excellent, but Catherine had a slight cough that caused her trouble at feeding time, Steven a mild cold and Jeffrey a bit of a sore throat, so Edna listened attentively while the physician told her what medications to use.

He also briefed her on what to look for in the coming weeks. Even though the quint won't be walking for awhile, they are daily growing more independent, beginning to crawl, and learning to explore the world outside their mother's arms. "They're reaching for things now," says Edna, with pride, "and getting quite good at stealing each others' pacifiers."

After overseeing some polio shots and diphtheria-tetanus boosters—which brought a howl of indignation from each tiny patient—Dr. Strain gave the quintuplets a clean bill of health for another month.

The quint are no strangers to the world of medicine—they're practically a

product of medical progress.

Married for five years, Gene and Edna planned their parenthood to include just one more child—hopefully a girl—to keep Greg company, and doctors prescribed a fertility drug when Edna had trouble becoming pregnant.

Pergonal, designed to counteract chronic non-ovulation, was the drug that finally set off the Stanek population explosion.

### Birth of sextuplets

"My gynecologist had given me fertility drugs before," says Edna, "but they hadn't worked—so Gene and I didn't really think that this one would either. Even though we knew there was a 30 percent chance of multiple birth with this drug, we were told that most of those cases were twins—and that would've been OK with us."

As it turned out, Edna gave birth not to twins, but to sextuplets. They arrived seven weeks early. They would have been born even sooner—dangerously so—but for the fact that their birth was

held off by a rather unusual means of preventing contractions: vodka.

"I had a bottle by my bedside at all times," recalls Edna, "and the doctor said to help myself to a shot-glassful whenever I felt a contraction coming on. It seemed to work just fine—but there aren't too many things that taste worse than warm, straight vodka."

After the babies were born—one by forceps delivery and five by Caesarean—a team of 18 doctors and nurses worked round the clock at Colorado General Hospital, helping the preemies survive serious threats like hyaline membrane disease, oxygen intolerance and collapsed lungs.

Blood transfusions and intravenous feedings kept all but one—named Julia—alive.

"Her death was very sad for us," says Edna, "but we were too busy worrying about the others to be able to dwell on our grief."

### Out of danger

The other quint were all out of danger by the end of two months; a baptism was held, with Edna's parents, from Texas, and Gene's folks, from Massachusetts, on hand to admire the plucky infants.

By now, some of the hubbub has died down at the Stanek home and life is more or less returning to a semblance of normality for Edna, Gene, and Gregory.

Daily routine still calls for an early wake-up—especially since the night nurse, 22-year-old Rose Treblecock, left the job shortly after the quint passed the half-year mark.

"It was fortunate that she left when she did," says Gene, "since her boyfriend was beginning to think that she preferred the company of our babies to him."

continued



Greg likes to look on at feeding time, and to remind his mother and father that he's an important family member too.





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F-015

**PET.**

Store Coupon



# ...a baby-sitter isn't easy to find...

## QUINTS CONTINUED

Baby Jeffrey—who so far has been demanding the most attention because of his piercing yell and proneness to stomachaches—is the first to call out for the earliest diaper change of the day. He also gets the first bottle of the 20 that Edna deals out daily.

Cereal, vegetables and fruit are now on the menu for all of the quints—but even husky Steven, the biggest quintuplet and the most accomplished trencherman, feels that strained peaches aren't *real* food. He prefers a quick pull at the formula bottle to fortify him for the vigorous kicking, grabbing, and crawling exercises he practices every waking moment.

Catherine, the only girl, hasn't evinced any of the traditional outward "feminine attributes"—though Edna detects in her "a certain motherly watchfulness" over her brothers. Although she has a delicate beauty and can perform some rather special toe-and-heel steps when held by an adult, her brothers don't seem to be particularly interested in her, or for that matter in each other.

### The lucky girl

"Everyone thinks she's pretty lucky to be the only girl," says Edna. "They're sure that her suitors will never give her the slightest trouble—not with all those men to defend her."

"And growing up in this household, having to keep up with her brothers, she's bound to be a very liberated young woman," adds Gene.

Brothers John and Nathan are both show-offs, craving attention and always responsive to it. John is known for his repertoire of funny, imaginative babyfaces, and greets even a half-hearted "kootchie-kootchie-koo" with happy giggles.

The tiny-featured, pixie-faced Nathan always displays a good-natured grin. Smallest of the quints, he makes up in brain power what he lacks in size, say his parents.

"He's my favorite," says Gregory. "I think, anyway. He always laughs when I look at him and he's not a crybaby like Jeffrey."

Big brother Greg says he loves all of the little ones, but when he gets fed up with infantile antics, he's been known to sidle up to the nearest grown-up and ask, "Do you wanna buy this baby? I can sell him to you!"

And when, at times, being big brother gets to be a bit of a bore, Greg enjoys "playing baby" himself. That entails getting rocked in someone's arms, and occasionally letting out with loud, theatrical burps.

The Staneks are now looking for a woman to live in with them—but understandably it's not easy to find someone who can and is willing to cope with quintuplets.

"We can't advertise for a full-time quint-sitter," says Edna, "so we just phrased the ad to ask for, simply, someone who loves little children very, very much."

Taxes are another problem. Gene, who used to work after-hours on other peoples' tax forms, had to spend a lot of time this year on his own returns.

"Those tax agents are bound to check us out," says Gene. "They're sure to think someone's fleecing them, when we suddenly record five extra dependents!" He found his boss to be much more understanding about his family situation than he expects the Internal Revenue Service to be—perhaps because his employer has 17 kids of his own.

"And," says Edna, "Gene's boss is always asking us when the next one is on the way!"

Even though the quints require much less attention now than they did when newborn, Edna and Gene still find times when they've got all four hands full. Breakfast and dinner-

time—for the grown-ups usually coincides with a collective, lusty clamor from the babies for their own meals—so one parent parcels out the portions of mashed banana and the formula re-fills, while the other cooks.

Once the last dozing bundle has been bedded down for the night, the two tired parents, who both love good food, sit down to some quiet conversation over a tasty meal accompanied by some of Gene's homemade wine.

"It wasn't possible for us to relax like this at first," says Gene. "When Edna first got home from the hospital, we were inundated with calls—most of them congratulatory, but a few crazy ones from cranks, likening the quints to a litter of puppies and stuff like that.

"Mystics offered to help the doctors keep the kids healthy. We even got mail from the White House: a letter from President Nixon—which was nice, considering we didn't vote for him!"

Edna and Gene swapped notes with other parents of quintuplets, like the Kienasts of New Jersey, who have a four-year-old fivesome, and the Baer family of Chicago, whose babies are nine months older than the Staneks'. "They gave us a lot of tips on what to expect," says Gene, "and a lot of encouragement."

### No more windfalls

At one time, having quints meant getting gifts and money galore, but attitudes have changed, so that the financial windfall enjoyed by the parents of the much-publicized Dionne quintuplets—born in Canada in 1934—is a thing of the past. Edna and Gene have to scrape along as best they can—with cribs, formula, baby food and clothes provided free by a department store and their local supermarket.

The local community has provided a Children's Fund to gather donations, a Catholic newspaper raised \$1800 at a benefit "broom ball" game between local disc jockeys and Denver Broncos football players, and Gene's parents sponsored a dance in their hometown which brought in about \$2000. But it's all a drop in the bucket, with the cost of raising kids



The end of a perfect day: The kids have emptied their last bottles, so Edna and Gene have a nightcap. Tomorrow they'll be up at 6:30.

what it is today—so the Staneks figure they'll be looking for advertising endorsement work in the years to come.

Despite the stresses caused by their baby bonanza, the Staneks' marriage is on firm ground. Perhaps that has to do with what attracted Edna to Gene in the first place, back in her relatively carefree single days.

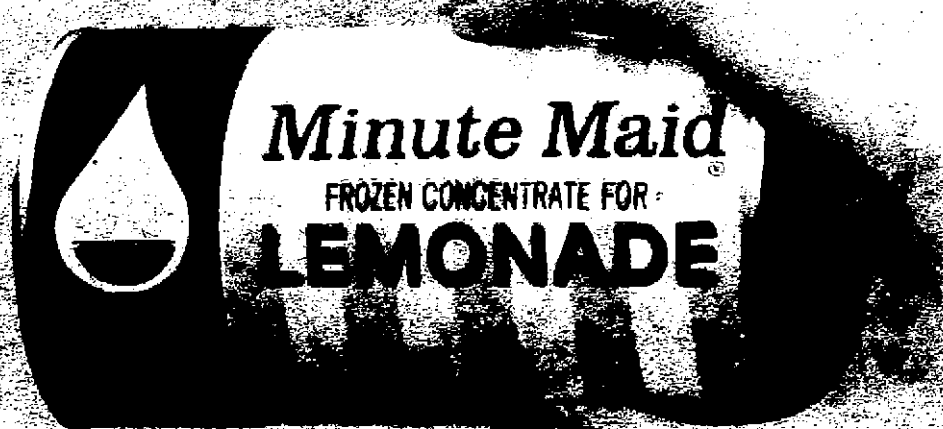
"Although I'd had a lot of fun dating different fellows,"

says Edna, "at 29 I was still in no hurry to give up my freedom and get married.

"But when I met Gene, I thought to myself for the first time, 'Gee, he'd really make a good father.' Little did I know!"

PARADE will have another on-the-scene progress report on the Stanek quints when they reach their first birthday.

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## HEART-ATTACK PREVENTIVE?

Ever since the Germans introduced aspirin (the acetyl derivative of salicylic acid, C<sub>9</sub>H<sub>8</sub>O<sub>4</sub>) into pharmacology 75 years ago, it has proved a miracle drug.

Aspirin reduces fever, eases pain, banishes headaches. It is not without its dangers, however. Taken to excess it will cause stomach upsets, bleeding ulcers and even death.

Even though no one seems to know how it works, aspirin is responsible for more good than harm. It may even prevent heart attacks.

The March 9th, 1974, issue of the British Medical Journal reveals that 600 persons who previously had come down with a heart attack were each given one aspirin daily. The objective was to determine whether aspirin would prevent another heart attack.

Simultaneously an equal number of patients were given a placebo (a dummy pill).

Twelve months later, the British researchers at Cardiff, Wales, studied the results: the death rate among the aspirin-taking group was 25 percent lower than among the placebo-taking group.

Since 1966 Dr. Hershel Jick and Dr. Dennis Slone of the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program have been studying and compiling data on aspirin as well as other drugs. Two Boston University studies reveal that there is some relationship between the daily taking of aspirin and protection from heart attacks.

In order to determine what that relationship is --whether in fact aspirin does work as a heart at-

tack prophylactic--the National Heart and Lung Institute will begin a study this September involving 3500 people throughout the country who already have suffered a first heart attack. They will be separated into two groups. The first will be given three aspirin tablets a day. The second group will receive three placebos a day.

Dr. Robert Levy, director of heart and vascular diseases at the National Heart and Lung Institute, will supervise the upcoming three-year study.

The study will not reveal the effect aspirin has on people who have never suffered a heart attack. And no one in his right mind should begin to take large daily doses of aspirin which can cause death via salicylate poisoning.

It is possible that aspirin contains anti-coagulant properties that prevent thrombi, the blood clots that clog the coronary arteries, causing heart attacks.

By 1977 we should know a little more.

## TV COMMERCIALS

The University of Arizona is establishing the first archive collection of TV commercials. The idea is the brainchild of Leslie Daniels, a former advertising copywriter who now lectures at the university's College of Business Administration.

"Future generations will be able to see firsthand," Daniels says, "our life style, hear our voices, determine our attitudes."

Such leading ad agencies as J. Walter Thompson; N. W. Ayer; Doyle Dane Bernbach, and many others have provided TV commercials going back to the 1950's.



NIXON AND SOVIET LEADERS BREZHNEV AND KOSTYGIN TOAST SIGNING IN MOSCOW OF TREATY TO HALT THE ARMS RACE, BUT NEW TALKS HAVE REACHED AN IMPASSE.

## ARMS VIEW FROM ABROAD

Swiss journalists who have been covering the so-called disarmament talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in Geneva say privately that Henry Kissinger is right, that there will be no arms limitation agreement between the two nations this year.

They explain that the Soviets want the two major U.S. arms programs scrapped. These are the B-1 manned bomber and the Trident submarine-launched ballistic-missile projects. Rockwell International is the prime contractor on the B-1 program for the Air Force, and Lockheed is the prime contractor on the Trident program for the Navy.

If the U.S. cancels these two programs, insiders say, the Soviets will agree to a permanent strategic arms limitation program for offensive weapons.

In their Geneva negotiations the Soviets have

adopted a hard policy line. They want the U.S. to pull back forward-based nuclear weapons in Europe and to limit forward-based aircraft to non-nuclear weapons.

As a result, the talks have reached a virtual impasse. Whether Nixon can break the deadlock by visiting Brezhnev in Moscow late next month is difficult to tell. According to Swiss sources, Marshal Grechko, the Soviet Defense Minister and a member of the powerful Politburo, believes that Nixon has been sheared of influence and that while a Brezhnev-Nixon meeting possibly makes good political sense for both leaders, nothing will come of it in terms of disarmament.

Brezhnev's outstanding coup, according to foreign diplomats, was his negotiating the sensationally favorable wheat deal with the U.S. Since then, they say, Nixon has been unable to deliver on credits and other promised trade concessions.

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Compact, lightweight—stores inside a two-quart saucepan. Can be used for backpacking and cookouts. Retail up to \$25.00. Only \$12.99 plus 5 Salem package bottom flaps.



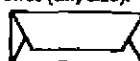
**Coleman Backpack Tent  
Model 8550A714**

Perfect for backpacking or use as an auxiliary tent for camping. Opens to 7'9" x 5' x 42" (ridge height), weight 5 pounds. Retail up to \$88.00. Only \$39.99 plus 5 Salem bottom flaps.

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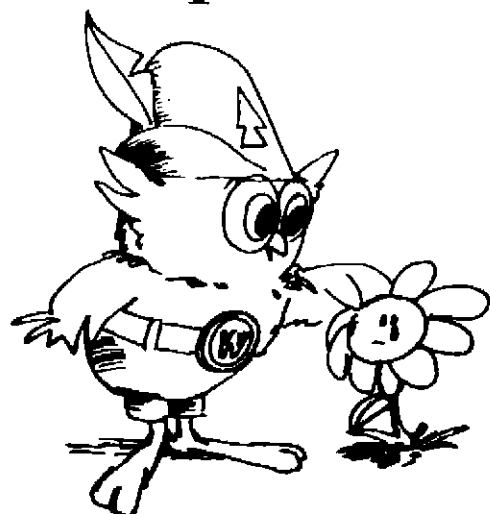
What a lovely way to change your mind! This delightful drawstring wiglet is a breeze to change, as well as to care for, in silky DYNEL® modacrylic. Just wash, let dry, and shake curls gently into place. Nothing to worry about, except who to fall in love with tomorrow.

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The birds,  
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## INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

### THE RISING COST OF MATRIMONY

To many young people, marriage may be passé, but weddings are still big business. U.S. enterprises connected with weddings gross about \$8.5 billion per year; this includes everything from bridal gowns to honeymoons.

Not too long ago the First National City Bank in New York studied the economic research compiled by Condé Nast and Ziff-Davis publishing companies, then published in its Consumer Views newsletter, some revealing cost figures on first marriages.

Here are a few:

Last year there were approximately 1.75 million first marriages in this country, with the bride averaging age 21 and her groom age 23.

The groom, on the average, spent \$267 for his fiancée's engagement ring which she wore for five months before their marriage. The wedding ring cost \$55.26, the wedding dress, \$125.

More than half first-time brides work full time and plan to continue. About 10 percent work part time.

More than 80 percent of U.S. weddings are formal. A small wedding could cost \$2000 for a bridal party of 5 plus 35 guests; a middle-priced wedding for a bridal party of 12 and 175 guests, \$5000, and a big-big wedding, \$20,000.

The typical reception for wedding guests costs the bride's family \$721, and the honeymoon averaging 8.2 days, costs \$597.

This inflation-ridden year, according to wedding counselors, the price of everything has zoomed from 10 to 40 percent.

### LAWYERS' REPUTATION

Never in American history have so many lawyers been involved in the scandals of a federal administration as those currently in the soup, i.e.: Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, John Dean, Richard Kleindienst, Robert Mardian, L. Patrick Gray, John Ehrlichman, Egil Krogh Jr.,

Gordon Strachan, Charles Colson, Gordon Liddy, Herbert Kalmbach, Donald Segretti and others.

As a result of Watergate and associated crimes, the subject of legal ethics will be raised for the first time next year on the California Bar examination. Undoubtedly other states will follow suit.

But according to Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., senior judge of the U.S. District Court in Boston, inspired teaching by great men and women is necessary to encourage higher levels of morality among future lawyers, not "tinkering" with the state bar exams or the curricula of law schools.

In a recent lecture at Stanford University, the noted jurist urged that law students be taught more rigorously and in greater detail of the standards and accomplishments of outstanding lawyers like Abraham Lincoln, Louis Brandeis and Learned Hand.

He also said, "Students should have a much larger role not merely with courses and their selection, but with faculty and their selection."

He conceded that such a stand was not popular with members of his own generation but that "the earlier you can make people participate in the institutions of justice and assume an appropriate role therein, the more likely you will be to develop their moral character."

According to Wyzanski, "It's almost inconceivable that people will be moral unless at some time they have been subject to discipline"—not physical discipline necessarily but self-discipline through the threat of the withdrawal of love or approval.

"Without discipline," Wyzanski asserts, "it's not unlikely people will be governed by much beyond the pleasure principle." He believes teachers, jurists, educational institutions must all strive to move people "from where they are to something higher." Those students, he maintains, who are fortunate enough to encounter great teachers, "carry them in us as critics for the rest of our lives."



WARREN BEATTY

## APPOINTMENT WITH BEATTY

"Shampoo," a film starring Warren Beatty and two of his girlfriends, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn, has been nicknamed "The Jon Peters Story" in Hollywood.

In this motion picture Beatty plays the part of a hairdresser and reveals what a potent, sexy, confessional, and frequently indispensable role a male hairdresser sometimes plays in the lives of insecure women.

Jon Peters, of course, is the hairdresser with whom actress Barbra Streisand is currently in love.



BARBRA STREISAND AND BOYFRIEND JON PETERS, HER HAIRDRESSER

## SEX AND TRACK

Sex and track mix. That glowing report comes from West German Dr. Manfred Steinbach, a former Olympics athlete.

Steinbach, who surveyed the sex lives of 800 competitors at the 1972 Munich Olympics, found that lovemaking three to five times a week was normal for Olympic competitors. Moreover, few of the athletes restricted their lovemaking activities prior to a big event, and many claimed rigorous training made them feel sexy.

"The 19th-century theory that

hard sport and a cold shower quenched shameful sexual urges certainly doesn't seem to apply in the 1970's," says Steinbach. "And coaches who think they can improve their protégés' sporting achievements by banishing them from the boudoir are wasting their time."

"If an athlete does feel substandard...it is not sex that has sapped his strength," explains Steinbach. "It is the attendant frivolities such as drinking, dancing and dashing around until the early hours of the morning."

## AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

**Q. What does it take to build muscles?**

**A.** Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

**Q. Isn't there an easier way?**

**A.** Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

**Q. What's that?**

**A.** The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

**Q. How long does Bullworker training take?**

**A.** Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day... and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

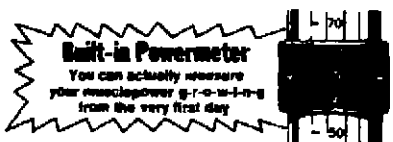
**Q. How long does it take before you begin getting results?**

**A.** With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has

Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps... using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.



increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



**Q. What do those figures mean in visual terms?**

**A.** They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to see muscle growth in a mirror and verify it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

**Q. But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?**

**A.** Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes only 7 seconds, and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

**Q. Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?**

**A.** Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle... build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves... And all this is record time!

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters... every inch a man... bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

**Q. How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?**

**A.** I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

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Jack Barclay, Junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.



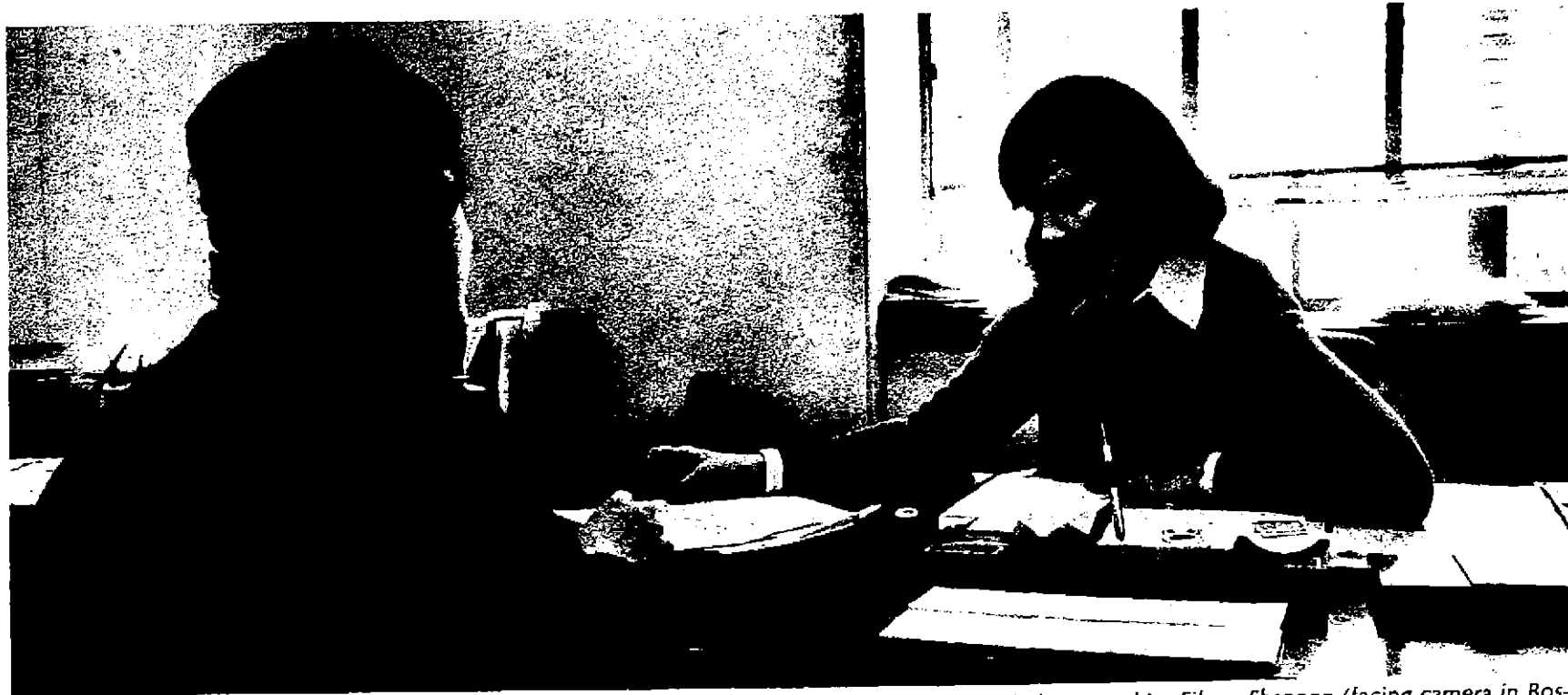
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Troubled women hire Eileen Shannon (facing camera in Boston office) to find out if boyfriends are who they claim to be.



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## Checkmate!

## She Gets Your Man

BOSTON, MASS.

**T**here's something special about Eileen Shannon that makes some men very nervous—even frightened—and it has nothing at all to do with her attractive appearance or sophisticated charm.

It's her avocation. Eileen, who runs a public relations firm, is a part-time professional man-checker. Her service is called Checkmate, and what she does is find out if men are who they say they are.

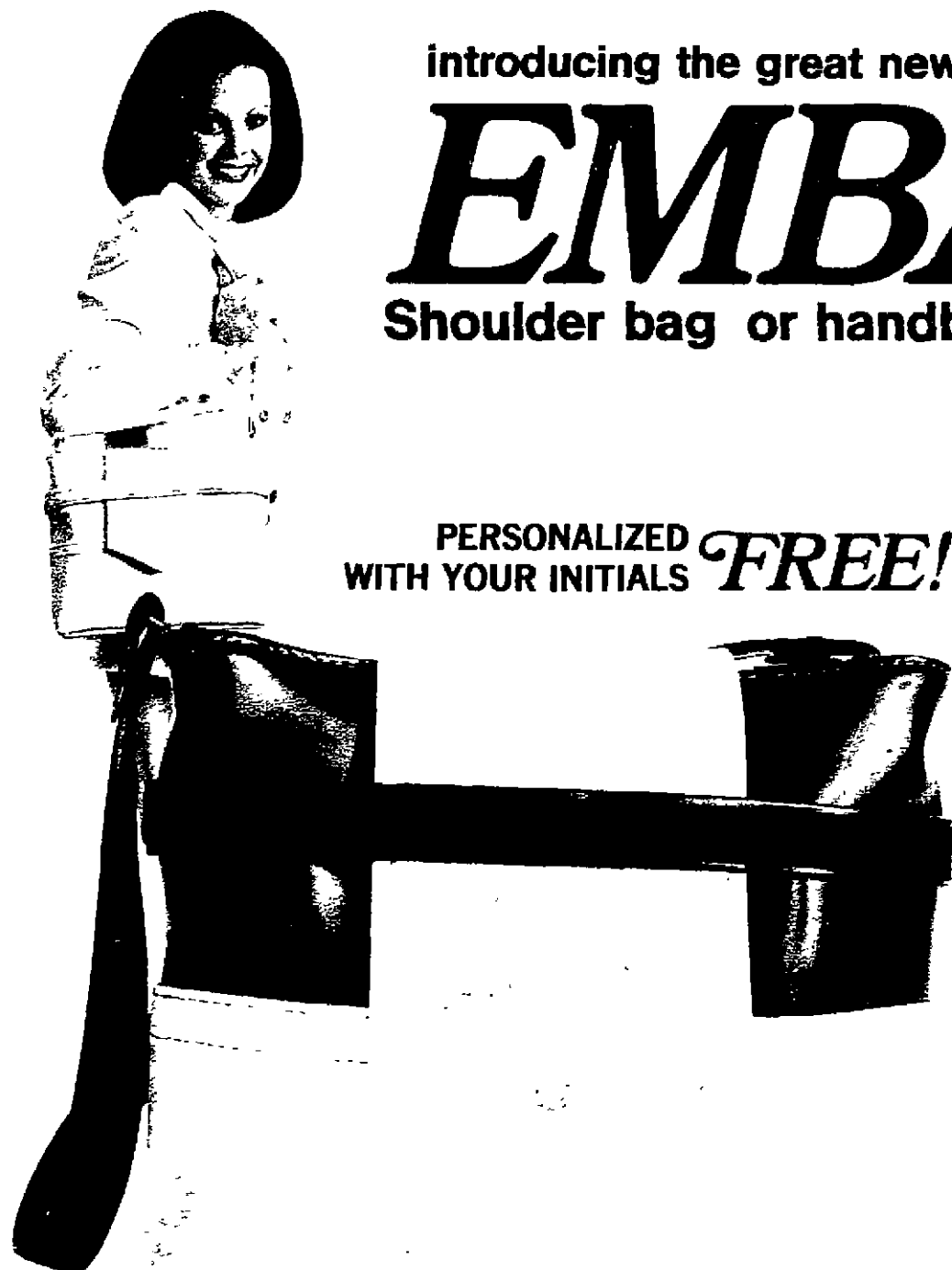
So to men who are cheating on their wives—pretending to be single—Eileen Shannon is a kind of one-woman FBI, or Female Bureau of Investigation.

"It all started," she says, "when a close friend of mine told me she was dating an unmarried, 42-year-old retired gynecologist. The man's story sounded so incredibly phony that I decided to check up on him—and discovered that he was really an electrical engineer with a wife and two children.

"That was last August. I had a little time on my hands and figured there might be an interesting sideline in this kind of work."

There was—although Eileen is quick to point out that she is not a private eye. "I have to be very careful about that," she says. "Since it's difficult to get an actual detective's license in Massachusetts, I've had to limit my investigating—or verifying—to areas of public record . . . Searching through the department of vital statistics may not be glamorous, but it gets the job done."

*continued*



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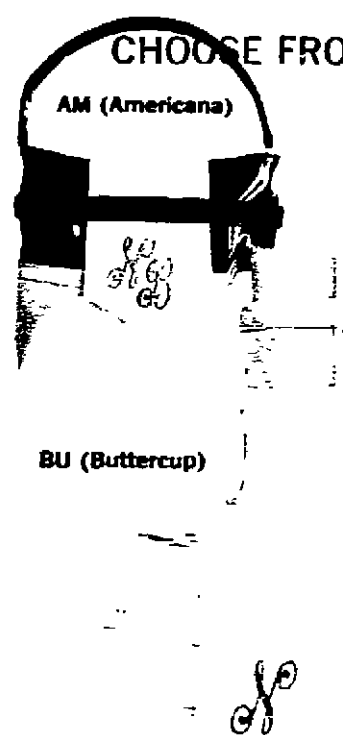
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buckle you choose—adds style. Sew this pattern in a lovely, lightweight fabric like pastel cotton or Qiana print. It's the ideal dress to pack for your summer vacation. P-494 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, with 32½-inch bust, uses 4 yards of 45-inch fabric.

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## Sometimes men say they're married when they're not

### CHECKMATE CONTINUED

Eileen's fee is a flat \$50—with a money-back guarantee if she doesn't come up with solid, documentary proof of wrongdoing or double-dealing—like a photocopy of a marriage license, for instance.

Ordinarily, Miss Shannon never meets her clients face to face. She communicates with them over the telephone or through the mail. She asks her clients a variety of questions to learn the habits of her quarry.

"For example," she says, "if a man travels a lot I'm interested in knowing if he stays at the same hotels all the time or if he hops around. Most men who are straight and honest like to establish patterns in their lives . . . I also ask a woman if the man seems comfortable bringing her into his social circle—if he's introduced her to his friends and family."

The answers add up to a man's profile. If the profile is "fuzzy," she accepts the case.

Many of Eileen's clients are airline stewardesses. "They seem to find themselves especially vulnerable," she explains, "because of their on-the-go life style. I knew one stewardess who went with a guy for over a year before she found out he wasn't really single."

### Fathers care, too

Some fathers have used the Checkmate service, says Eileen, "because they're terribly concerned about their daughters' boyfriends. In one case a worried father asked me to investigate the sailor who had been dating his 19-year-old daughter for almost two years. The boy claimed to be 22 years old, but because of his thinning hair and wrinkled face, the girl's father suspected he might really be older. In fact, he was 34 with a wife and eight kids!"

Here are a few of her more dramatic cases:

- The Case of the Count Who Never Was: A charming, young Italian "count" who takes an older, wealthy New Hampshire socialite for great sums of cash turns out to be an escaped convict from a Sicilian prison.

- The Case of the Vanishing Shrink: The handsome, successful "psychiatrist" husband of a woman from a very prominent Boston family is really a professional imposter with four abandoned wives in four different states.

- The Case of the Hardworking Spy: A "CIA agent" who cons a woman out of a brand-new Cadillac Eldorado is a

construction worker with a wife and four children.

Although the vast majority of Eileen's clients hire her to investigate men who claim to be single, she has also checked on men who pretend to be married! "Some men actually lie the other way," she says. "They say they're married because they're afraid of getting trapped."

### Truth may hurt

What happens when the truth comes out? "The relationship is finished," Eileen says. "The woman is usually completely heartbroken. I've seen some women really go to pieces when they realize how they've been used and manipulated. For that reason, I'm really more interested in educating women—sharing my experiences and impressions with them—than promoting Checkmate as a profit-making venture."

Aside from appearing on local radio and television talk shows, Eileen addresses women audiences of all ages. The following are excerpts from one of her typical lectures:

"Most women simply don't realize how much information can be obtained from the public record—and the slightest little facts should be checked out if you're interested in keeping company with a man. To start with, there's name, address and phone number—the three positive pieces of information about a person. Had many women just taken the time to check these things they could have avoided a lot of misery . . .

### They're worth protecting

"The way I see it, you have three things to protect: your life, heart and bank account . . .

"I'm not saying you have to distrust every man from beginning to end. I'm just saying that you can't afford not to be safe . . .

"Of course, it does seem that a man's ego requires that he embellish his background a bit—that he add a little color and spice here and there. That's really quite normal and harmless . . .

"Any man who is genuinely on the up-and-up will respect you more for being cautious . . .

"Women have been known since Day One to be more emotionally inclined than men. I don't think it's their fault—they wouldn't be women if they weren't. But they should remember that many times a woman's heart can influence her good judgment . . .

"In short, I have one message: Check it out!" J.B.

# "When we found out what AARP does for people over 55, my wife didn't mind telling her age."

*"After a friend of ours told us about the American Association of Retired Persons, I said to my wife, 'Irma, Everybody's having fun but us. Lots of people out there are having a marvelous time and we're sitting home counting the years.' So I picked myself right up and filled out an AARP coupon just like the one on this page. I want to tell you it was the best thing we ever did."*

## WHAT'S AARP?

AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons or as we like to think of ourselves — The new social security. Non-profit. Non-partisan. An association of more than 6 million people. Anybody who's over 55 can belong. And all it costs to be a member is \$2 a year. Which is almost like buying a whole new life for a few cents a week. You can stay home and enjoy it. You can be rich. Poor. Healthy. Not so healthy. It's probably one of the few organizations in the world that offers you the opportunity to give so much of yourself, if you so desire and at the same time provides so many benefits and services. Simply because its one purpose is to help you continue to feel vital, important and involved in every part of life.

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To begin with, you can continue your education. You can fill your leisure time with hundreds of new meaningful activities. At home. Or outside. You can get help in finding part-time work. Be assured of reasonable prices on medicines, travel, on many of the necessities of life including health insurance. You can meet new people. Make your voice heard in government. You'll receive two fine publications written just for you. In other words, you're going to have fun again and find that life is more than just a way to pass time.

## DON'T STOP LEARNING

AARP's Institute of Lifetime Learning offers a full program of education courses in music appreciation, psychology, creative writing, literature, government, and a variety of other subjects. There are home study courses or you can attend lectures at regional centers around the country.

## BE REPRESENTED IN GOVERNMENT

AARP's legislative program represents you in your state legislature and Congress. Its 33-point program is a Bill of Rights to all older persons retired or not. We let you know what's happening. So that you can know about all of the legislation put through on your behalf.

## FEEL BETTER WITH HEALTH INSURANCE

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Because of the buying power represented by more than 6 million AARP members, AARP makes it possible for you to get over-the-counter and prescription medicine and supplies at realistic prices and have them delivered to your home, postage paid.

## GO PLACES

Where would you like to travel? Around the world? Across the country? AARP's travel service can help you do it. You can choose from a wide variety of quality tours and cruises, ranging from luxury to economy, most of them escorted by experienced tour directors. The world is there. All you have to do is go into it.

## FEEL LIKE WORKING?

Just because you're retired doesn't mean you can't work. Mature Temps, an AARP recommended service, may be able to help you supplement your retirement income with part-time or temporary employment. There are offices in a number of major metropolitan areas across the country. Just call. Their service is free.



Irma and Peter McNulty

## PARTICIPATE IN CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Chances are there's an AARP Chapter near you. (There are 1600 of them around the United States). If you'd like to go to a meeting and find out about the inside workings of AARP, just come on over. It's a great way to make our association grow stronger and a fine opportunity for you to meet dozens of vital people your own age.

## WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

At Local Chapters you'll have the opportunity to find out about community services in which you can lend a helping hand. You can learn more about the Defensive Driving Courses, the Consumer Information Desk or participate in the Tax Aide Program. Or just meet new friends.

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AARP provides its members with a series of booklets that guide retired people through areas of particular concern. They cover everything from how to get personal help, to health advice, moving, diet, and all the little problems that trouble you from time to time.

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There's so much more to AARP than we have room to tell you here. And really, the best way to find out is to join. The coupon below will enroll you so that you can take advantage of all the AARP benefits and services. There's only one requirement. You have to be 55 or over. We don't think you'll mind telling us if you are.

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# Superspy Dusko Popov

## 'The Real-Life James Bond'

by Jonathan Braun



Dusko Popov, relaxing in Nassau with his wife, Jill, has written a dramatic autobiography, *"Spy/Counterspy,"* on his daring exploits as a World War II double agent.

NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS.

**"**In some ways it's an insult to my intelligence to be known as the real-life James Bond."

Leaning back in a rusty old garden chair, Dusko Popov—the vacationing 62-year-old retired superspy—peers out across the calm, deep-blue Caribbean.

"Of course," he adds with a wink, "I have often wished I could be as successful with women as the real Bond."

He turns to face a striking blonde in an orange bikini. "Oh, Dusko," she says in a heavy Swedish accent, "from what I know about you, you really can't complain."

Popov smiles. His 30-year-old wife, Jill, is a natural beauty who could easily have walked out of the pages of any spy novel.

"Nevertheless," he continues, "I suppose I'm stuck with this Bond thing. I have been ever since Bond's creator, Ian Fleming, admitted using me as a model . . . But most of what you read in his books is absolutely ridiculous. Take the violence, for example. Imagine what would happen if, like Fleming's hero, you went to a foreign country—here in the Bahamas, let's say, and started shooting people. Why, you wouldn't even have to hurt someone—let alone kill him—and you'd have the police on your back in no time at all—questioning you, checking your papers, making it completely impossible for you to operate as an agent."

Popov speaks from experience. As the most important and successful British double agent of the Second World

War, he risked torture and death to help bring about the destruction of Nazi Germany. For nearly 30 years, the world knew nothing of his daring exploits. Now, however, his dramatic story of five years in the intelligence "game"—during which he claims to have warned the FBI that Japan was planning to attack Pearl Harbor—has been published in a chilling autobiography entitled *Spy/Counterspy* (Grosset & Dunlap).



Married 12 years, Popov and his Swedish-born wife have three sons: Boris (standing), 6; Omar, 4, and Marco, 11.

His career as a spy began in 1940—at a time when it seemed as if Hitler was about to bring the whole world to its knees.

"My country, Yugoslavia, was neutral then," he says. "But my heart—and the hearts of most of my countrymen—was definitely on the side of the Allies. In fact, I was itching to get into the war—so when the right opportunity presented itself I simply couldn't resist."

It was a unique opportunity. As the sophisticated, 28-year-old son of a wealthy family, Popov had been educated in France and Germany. During the late 1930's, while completing his doctorate of law at the University of Freiburg, he had been arrested by Germany's secret police—the dreaded Gestapo—for criticizing Nazi ideology at a student meeting. Since he had come dangerously close to ending his days in a concentration camp—he had been deported instead—the Germans reasoned he would—ironically—make a perfect spy.

### An ideal cover

"I presented an ideal cover for them because of my liberal, anti-German background," he explains. "No one would ever suspect I was working for the people who very nearly did away with me."

He was approached in Yugoslavia by a former classmate, Johann ("Johnny") Jebson. The son of a well-connected German shipping family, Jebson was an anti-Nazi who had joined the German intelligence network to undermine the war effort.

Says Popov: "Johnny convinced his superiors—who eventually recruited me—that my anti-Nazi days were over, that aside from being a playboy, I was mainly an ambitious, young opportunist who wanted to be on the winning team. Of course, Johnny really had faith in my democratic principles. He knew I would go straight to the British—which I did."

Popov was recruited as a British double agent. His assignment was twofold: to obtain information from the enemy and to feed the enemy misleading, false information.

"Like most successful men," he says, "I was in the right spot at the right time. The Germans had many agents in England but they were looking for someone who could move in the right English circles. I was a first-class water-polo player, a good horseman and good at tennis. I spoke five languages, didn't drink out of the finger bowl and knew how to hold my knife and fork. The British, at the same time, were looking for someone who could really penetrate German intelligence. Thanks to Johnny, I was in a position to accomplish this. So, in a way, two wishes met—two wishes for a kind of superspy. . . .

"The British were very suspicious of me at first. You could imagine how they checked up on me before I came to London. They had to be certain I wasn't really an enemy agent who succeeded in getting past their first line of defense."

In London Popov was introduced to

continued

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"I never took anything too seriously," says the legendary Popov, known for his nonchalant, debonair style. "Maybe that's how I was able to make it."

## SUPERSPY continued

—and interrogated by—the men from whom he would receive orders for the duration of the war.

"Until I came along," he says, "most of our double agents were captured German spies who had been persuaded to switch sides. They were typically very unreliable. As my situation was fairly special, I worked for both the British intelligence and counterintelligence sections—known as MI-5 and MI-6 respectively. I'll never forget what the head of MI-5—by the way, he's known as C, not M as in the Bond books—told me after our first meeting. 'Popov,' he said, 'you have the makings of a very good spy, except that you don't like to obey orders. You had better learn or you will be a very dead spy.' Needless to say, I took his advice."

### Lessons of the Blitz

Popov learned something else in war-time London. "When I experienced the German blitz firsthand," he says, "any doubts I had about the moral or ethical value of the work I was engaged in—the lying, treachery and so forth—vanished. Whatever doubts I may have had were cleared up in an instant when I saw what the German bombers were doing and how the British were standing up to it."

After a crash course in hand-to-hand combat and other commando techniques at a secret base in Scotland—"just in case it came down to that"—he was plunged into a vast espionage program designed to deceive the enemy.

"All of the information I gave the Germans was prepared by British intelligence officers—the so-called back-room boys, for whom I have the greatest respect. We had the best brains in England preparing this information... because the slightest little slipup could

have blown my cover. Sometimes it took months for us to confirm that they believed what we were feeding them. Sometimes we never knew for sure. But they must have—because after D-Day we captured maps which showed they had deployed their troops exactly as we had wanted them to."

According to Gen. David Petrie, head of MI-5, Popov—by passing on carefully prepared misinformation—was instrumental in diverting seven to 15 German divisions at the start of the Allied invasion.

Ewen Montagu, naval representative to the "Double-Cross Committee" responsible for all double agents during the war—the committee derived its name from its famous XX symbol—writes of Popov: "He... had steel within, the ruthlessness and the cold-blooded courage that enabled him to go back to the German Secret Service headquarters in Lisbon and Madrid time and again, when it was likely that he might be 'blown'; it was like putting his head into the lion's mouth."

Popov's own analysis, however, is somewhat different. "I enjoyed the game," he admits, "it fitted my personality. Actually, I think I survived because I didn't take anything too seriously. I learned—if this makes sense—to be lighthearted without being superficial."

### Lisbon's spy scene

Lisbon during the war was an intensely cosmopolitan city, teeming with all kinds of political refugees, adventurers and spies—including, even, a number of cunning free-lance agents. Like "the game," Portugal's capital fitted Popov's personality—and he moved through its human maze with legendary flair.

One of his favorite haunts was the casino. He showed up there one night with \$80,000 in the breast pocket of his dinner jacket. The cash was part of an operation and Popov had been assigned to hold it overnight. Passing one of the *chemin de fer* games—in which the bank rotates among the players—he overheard a man whom he had disliked for some time arrogantly declare, "No limit!" Slowly and deliberately, Popov paused at the table and proceeded to count out 50,000 of the dollars he was due to pass on to the British the next morning. As he had expected, his opponent had been bluffing—and was forced to leave in a state of obvious embarrassment.

"But I also gave someone else a shock that evening," says Popov. "For some reason, Ian Fleming, who at that time was one of the backroom boys in naval intelligence, had been following me and saw the whole thing. He turned pale at first; then, when he saw the outcome, an amused smile came across his face."

More than a decade later, Fleming made a card game between a dashing

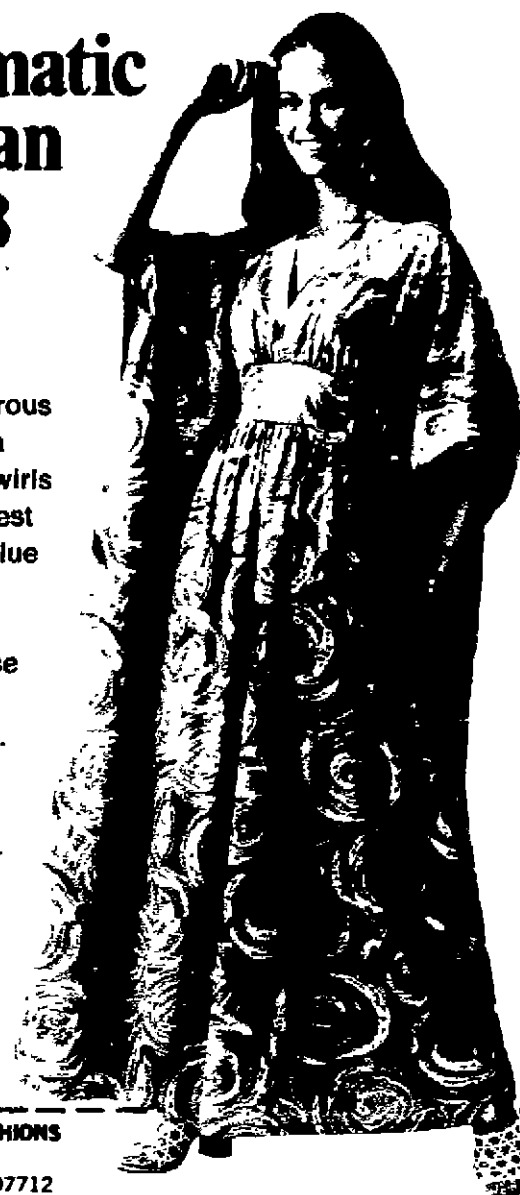
continued

## Dramatic Caftan \$6<sup>98</sup>

This glamorous caftan has a sweep of swirls in the prettiest shades of blue or rose. It's hand washable because it's 100% knit acetate.

Style H7888  
Sizes S-M-L  
\$6.98

Style F0005  
Size XL  
\$7.98



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YOU MAY CHANGE YOUR ORDER

☐ MASTER CHARGE

Acct. No.

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Good Thru

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Acct. No.

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| Style No. | 1st Color | 2nd Color | Size | Price |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|------|-------|
|           |           |           |      |       |
|           |           |           |      |       |
|           |           |           |      |       |
|           |           |           |      |       |

Shipping and handling add \$1.00 for each item.

Total

☐ PREPAID: I enclose the full price plus \$1 shipping and handling.

☐ C.O.D.: I enclose \$2 deposit for cash item and will pay balance plus post office and handling charges.

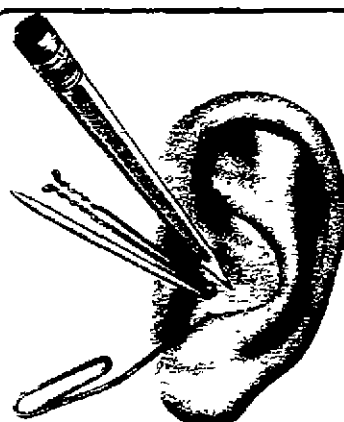
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**earitis**  
MAKING YOUR EARS  
HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—can be brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO to help stop "Earitis."

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Thumb Sucking?  
Nail Biting?

**stopzit**

It works or your money back.

**the good neighbor.**

The American Red Cross

advertising contributed for the public good



**BACKACHE?**



DeWitt's Pills — Analgesic to relieve backache and joint pains; diuretic to help eliminate excess body fluids.

# Save 25¢ on a Case of Coke for Memorial Day.

Trade mark®

There's no substitute for Coca-Cola. Now you can get 25¢ off on a case of 24 cans of Coke. Twenty-four ways to refresh a holiday thirst and 25¢ off the regular price. So, clip the coupon and celebrate.



**25¢  
off**

**25¢ off  
on 24 cans of Coke.**

**25¢  
off**

This coupon entitles you to 25¢ off on the purchase of a case of 24 cans of Coca-Cola any way you buy them — 4 six packs, 3 eight packs, 2 twelve-packs, or 24 loose cans. Customer must pay any and all sales tax. **This offer expires July 1, 1974.**

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Shopper Address \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTE TO DEALER:** For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you 25¢ off the regular price of Coca-Cola in a case of cans, plus 3¢ handling charges, provided you have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud.

Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Redeem by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52702.

**It's the real thing.**



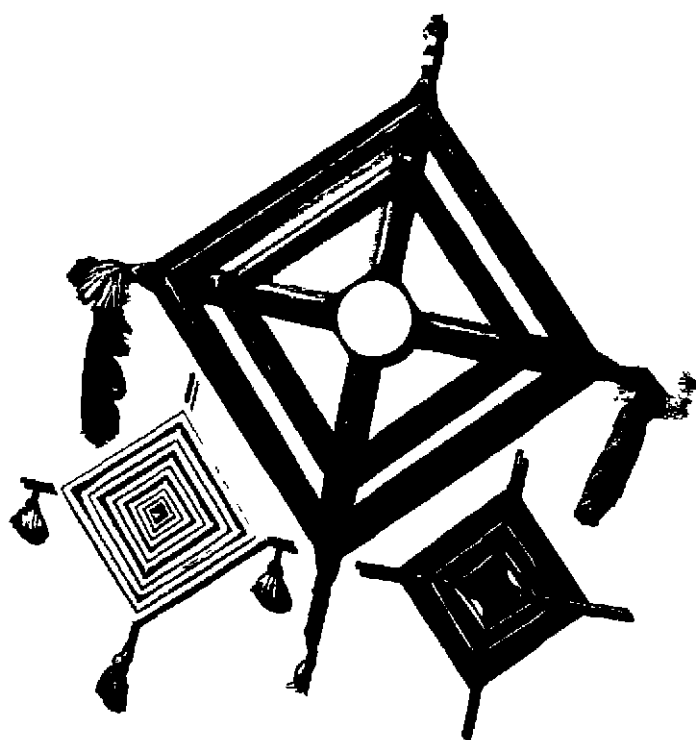
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MC05 74



**AN OLD INDIAN FOLK ART  
BECOMES A NEW DECORATIVE CRAFT  
OJO DE DIOS • EYE OF GOD  
BY CHARLET ALBAUM**

*The unique, original handbook  
to the fashioning of God's  
Eye charms... for pleasure  
and protection*



## Good Luck Handicraft

Good fortune, good health and long life—things everyone wants. American Indians represented these goals with the God's Eye talisman, called *Ojo de Dios* in Spanish.

Now PARADE is offering for modern Americans a book that can bring the skills and designs of generations of worshipers into your home. Called *Ojo de Dios ♦ Eye of God*, this one dollar (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) bargain can show you how to decorate your home quickly and easily with colorful pieces of artwork made primarily of yarn.

The fundamentals of crafting the colorful God's Eye figures are fully presented and explained to serve as a basis for the creation of original and unusual designs. Handicrafters interested in producing one-of-a-kind talismans for home-use or gift-giving, can quickly alter patterns, shapes and sizes to enhance any color scheme and fit any available space, large or small.

The book also includes precise step-by-step directions for weaving 19 lovely charms, to protect as well as decorate the home. Ojo-crafting offers excellent opportunity for creative expression, skill and personal satisfaction and an inexpensive alternative to the usual store-bought, mass-produced prints of the masters, commercial plaques and pop posters. Easily mastered by young and old alike, the *Ojo de Dios* is truly a craft for all times and all ages.

**TO ORDER:** Send \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order to Parade, P.O. Box 4, Department W, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print your name, address, and zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

## Popov's greatest coup was wasted.



*Far from their home in Southern France, an estate near the Mediterranean Coast, the Popovs catch some sun before heading for a book promotion tour of the U.S.*



*Popov tries his luck in Nassau's Paradise Island casino. During the war he gambled huge sums with great flair—and impressed Ian Fleming, creator of James Bond.*



"That we both survived is pure chance," says Popov's brother, Ivo, a doctor who fought in the Yugoslavian resistance. Dr. Popov now lives in Nassau, where he is medical director of the Renaissance Revitalization Center.

## SUPERSPY CONTINUED

British agent and an ugly villain the central point of *Casino Royale*, his first James Bond thriller.

Fleming knew Popov as Tricycle—the British code name given him because he headed a three-man team of double agents. His German code name was Ivan.

"When I was with the Germans," he says, "I had to act as if I was truly on their side. I had to be extra careful, for instance, not to ever let my expressions reveal my inner feelings. In the spy business, you know, you are rarely permitted even one error."

"The fact that we both managed to survive is a question of pure chance," says Popov's brother, Ivo, a physician who played an active—and courageous—role in the Yugoslavian resistance against the Nazis. "If you take a handful of grain and throw it at a keyhole, one grain is surely going to pass through. By sheer coincidence, we both passed. But whenever Dusko and I get together we realize that most of the people we talk about from those days—most of them were killed."

### Coup of the Century

Popov's greatest coup—perhaps the intelligence coup of the century—was wasted. He was the first agent in history to use the notorious information-filled microdot. The tiny dot, given to him by his German bosses, contained top-secret questions for agents he would recruit in America. From the tone and nature of the questions, as well as other information he was able to come by, he concluded that the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor was slated for Japanese attack.

Soon after his arrival in New York, he flew to Washington, D.C., and the office of then FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover—who, says Popov, quickly threw him out.

"He totally ignored my information," claims Popov. "This was three months

before the catastrophe, when there was still time to prepare a trap for the Japanese and turn Pearl Harbor into an Allied victory. But for some unknown, irrational reason my information was pigeonholed. . . .

"If I could I would have spoken out when the war ended; but until recently I was forced to remain silent by Britain's Official Secrets Act. Now that I've received clearance of sorts I can tell my story; now I can attempt to find out the truth—why no one took my warning seriously. That question has been eating me for a long time. . . .

"Of course, on a personal level Hoover had no use for me. He told me so straight to my face. Above all, he detested my life style, my whole play-boy reputation—the fact that I enjoyed going out with beautiful models and actresses, like Simone Simon.

"I want to make clear, though, that my book is not an anti-Hoover book. I have no personal grudge—especially against one who is no longer alive. I'm just after the truth."

### After the war . . .

Nowadays, Popov lives with his wife—they've been married 12 years—and three handsome sons on a 200-acre estate, once a bishop's summer residence, in the South of France.

"After the war I was made an officer and given the Order of the British Empire," says Popov. "Then, like everyone else, I had to make a living. Since I had no capital, I had to make money on my ideas. I became a financial consultant, and some of the skills I picked up as an agent—the ability to judge character and sense an unreal deal—helped me to succeed."

But, one must ask, has Colonel Popov really retired—or has he been called upon now and then—out of the cold, so to speak—to carry out some small task for Her Majesty's Secret Service. "That's a very foolish question," he replies through a grin, "because either way my answer would have to be no!"

# The Legend of the Amazing Powers of La CROIX d'Agadès

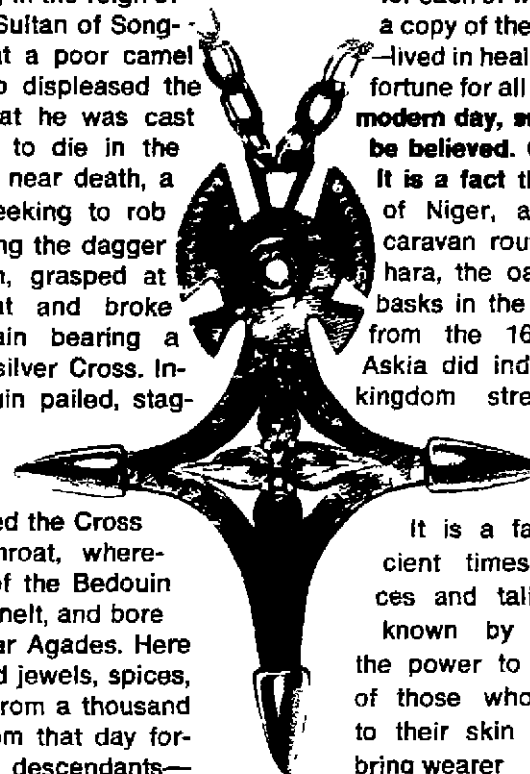
Once upon a time, in the reign of Askia the Great, Sultan of Songhai, it is told that a poor camel driver, Ahmed, so displeased the powerful ruler that he was cast out of the oasis to die in the desert. As he lay near death, a Bedouin came seeking to rob him. Ahmed, seeing the dagger raised above him, grasped at the thief's throat and broke therefrom a chain bearing a strangely carved silver Cross. Instantly the Bedouin paled, staggered and fell dead!

Praising his luck, Ahmed placed the Cross upon his own throat, where—upon the camel of the Bedouin approached and knelt, and bore him to a cave near Agades. Here Ahmed discovered jewels, spices, and gold, looted from a thousand caravans. And from that day forward he and his descendants—

for each of whom Ahmed caused a copy of the Cross to be carved—lived in health, riches, and good fortune for all of their days! In this modern day, such tales are not to be believed. Or are they?

It is a fact that in the Republic of Niger, astride the ancient caravan routes across the Sahara, the oasis of Agades still basks in the sun, little changed from the 16th century, when Askia did indeed control a vast kingdom stretching from the desert to the sea!

It is a fact that, since ancient times certain substances and talismans have been known by millions to have the power to affect the destiny of those who wear them next to their skin—the power to bring wearer



## Health, Happiness, Luck, Success!

And while it is not known how, or by whom the original Cross of Agades was first copied and smuggled to Europe, it is a fact that Agades was part of the French African territory in the 18th and 19th centuries! And today it is a fact that thousands of Frenchmen and women wear this identical Cross of Agades (always in contact with the skin)! The modern belief is that the curious carving and design of this beautiful piece of jewelry somehow modifies the human body magnetism—that it makes this magnetism positive, capable of repelling harmful and inauspicious waves, and attracting those beneficial to the wearer. (Certainly you have often been aware of the magnetic attraction of those who succeed—who are lucky and happy and in good health. And we often speak of the "good vibrations" we get from certain people!)

### THE GENUINE CROSS

We certify that this is a true, in every detail Cross of Agades described in the legends of the orient. We make no claims for its power to change your destiny or improve your health and happiness. Wear it if you like simply as a distinctively beautiful piece of jewelry—delicately carved and beauti-



fully plated in your choice of silver or gold. But we can make it possible for you to test its power for yourself—without risk! If after 15 days of wearing LA CROIX d'AGADES in direct contact with your skin you are dissatisfied for any reason, simply return it and we'll refund the purchase price! Mail coupon at once!

**AMERICAN CONSUMER**

Mail No Risk Coupon Today

American Consumer Dept. NC-44  
Caroline and Charter Roads  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19176

Please rush me the Cross of Agades, complete with matching 24" chain. I may wear it next to my skin for 15 days and if I'm not pleased in any way I may return it and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage & handling)—no questions asked!

☐ MCS silver plated \$8.98

☐ MCS gold plated \$9.98

Amount Enclosed \$

Check or money order, no COD's please. Please include \$.50 to partially cover postage and handling.

Name

Street

Apt.

City

State

Zip

(Add Sales Tax Where Applicable)



# Winston



tastes good like a cigarette should.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# MY FAVORITE jokes

by MAX MORATH

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *The ragtime era is Max Morath's specialty and as he recreates it through music, song and humor; he is, in turn, pianist, actor and comedian—sometimes all three at once.*

In 1960 Morath created a television series on American music for NET called, appropriately, *The Ragtime Era*, and in 1969 he toured the U.S. with his one-man show, *Max Morath at the Turn of the Century*. His current one-man show is *The Ragtime Years* and it takes his audiences back to the days of the trolley cars, bathtub gin, the silent screen, the problems of Prohibition; for instance: "The inebriated husband who wanted to write his first song but couldn't get past the first two bars." Morath says he can produce any item from the ragtime days, "including Mae West's confirmation dress . . ."

Morath's latest two record releases are *The Best of Scott Joplin*, and *The World of Scott Joplin*. Here are some more comments and jokes from this nostalgia expert:

Married life in the ragtime years was simple. If a man had a fight with his wife, he put on his hat and coat, whistled for the dog, and went out and got drunk. Today? A man has a fight with his wife, he checks with his lawyer, calls his clergyman, goes to see a psychiatrist, spends an hour with his marriage counselor—and then goes out and gets drunk.



People in those days needed a mate for the same reason we do today. We know that sooner or later something will happen we can't blame on the government.

Around the house a woman had two problems: her husband and the fire. Every time she turned to look at one, the other had gone out.

America, then, was a nation of small towns, places where you could lift the Sunday papers with one hand.

World War One—that was called "The Great War." But that was just a working title until it was assigned a number.

During WW I, by Congressional decree, wartime Prohibition went in, and soldiers were not allowed to drink whiskey. They could hardly wait till they got to France, where they were not allowed to drink the water.

These are crazy times. I saw a bumper sticker the other day: "Nostalgia isn't what it used to be . . ."

I'm glad not all the old songs are nostalgic. I'd go nuts. Bad enough as it is, my friends keep sending me snuffboxes and spats for Christmas.

People think women foisted Prohibition on the men. Not true. Women couldn't vote. Men went to the polls, did away with demon rum, and then to celebrate, they all went out and got drunk.

Fermentation is not subject to legislation, they discovered. All that a gallon of grape juice needs is time.

During the ragtime years, most people still got around in the horse and buggy—the automobile was considered a plaything of the rich. History plays funny tricks. Today, everybody's got an automobile, and when you get rich, you move out in the country and buy a horse.

People think I'm hung up on the past. It's not true—I'm a typical modern American. I own a Toyota, Sony, Yamaha, Nikon and Honda 70.

The turning of the 20th century began a new era, when nothing would any longer be impossible, except people.

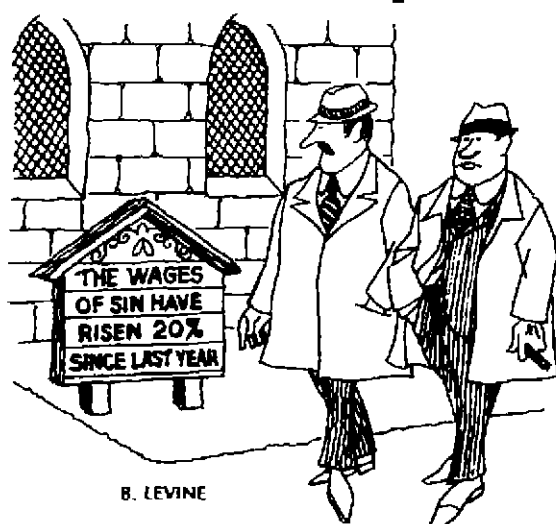
"Nostalgia" . . . I remember when I first heard that word. I thought it was something your mother rubbed on your chest.

The long-suffering wife: She didn't realize as she sank into his arms, that she'd end up with her arms in the sink.

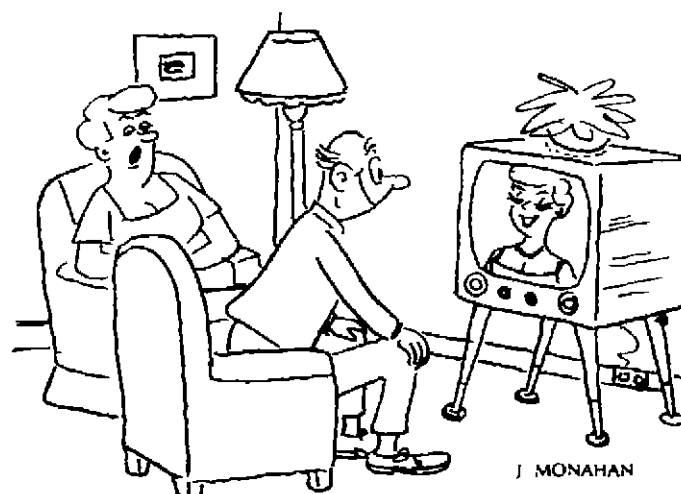
## it's to laugh



"I've devised a new game for you, dear."



"I guess it had to happen."



"Would you like me to leave the room so you can be alone with her?"



High School Girls Track-Field Champs

# Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS  
PAGES  
IN COLOR

NEWS, PICTURES  
BY AP & UPI,  
CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

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NEBRASKAland's  
Focus

Your Magazine  
Of Entertainment  
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

35c

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974 SECTION ONE

## PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



...WHO IS  
CRABBIEST  
OF US  
ALL?

I HAVE A  
QUESTION..

I'M WATCHING  
TV!

DO YOU  
THINK  
I'M  
CRABBY?

OF COURSE!  
YOU'RE PROBABLY  
THE MOST CRABBY  
PERSON THE WORLD  
HAS EVER KNOWN!

SOME PEOPLE ARE UP ONE DAY AND  
DOWN THE NEXT...YOU NEVER KNOW  
HOW TO TAKE THEM...YOU WOULDN'T  
WANT ME TO BE LIKE THAT, WOULD YOU?

AND WHO CAN BE PLEASANT  
ALL THE TIME? NO ONE CAN  
BE PLEASANT ALL THE TIME...  
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT OF ME?

I DON'T EXPECT  
ANYTHING OF YOU

YOU'RE NO  
HELP AT ALL!

ALL RIGHT, HOW ABOUT THIS? HOW ABOUT A  
YEAR'S SCHEDULE WHICH GIVES YOU TWO  
HUNDRED PLEASANT DAYS, ONE HUNDRED  
"REALLY UP" DAYS, SIXTY CRABBY DAYS AND  
FIVE "REALLY DOWN" DAYS? I COULD LIVE  
WITH THAT, I THINK...

CAN WE CALL  
TODAY ONE OF  
THE "REALLY  
DOWN" DAYS?

SURE..  
WHY  
NOT?

POW!!

THIS IS GOING TO BE GREAT...I  
STILL HAVE FOUR "REALLY DOWN"  
DAYS LEFT, AND I HAVEN'T EVEN  
TOUCHED MY SIXTY CRABBY DAYS...

## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

ARE YOU  
SUPPOSED TO  
WEAR HELMETS  
TO INSPECTION?

THE GENERAL'S  
NOTE SAYS, "CATS  
AND FATIGUE  
UNIFORMS."

\*CATS"?  
HE MEANS  
"HATS"!

IT SAYS "CATS,"  
AND HE  
SIGNED IT

HE PROBABLY  
TYPED IT, TOO.  
IT'S A TYPO

BUT WHAT IF HE'S  
TRYING TO TEST  
HOW WE FOLLOW  
ORDERS?

THAT'S ABSURD!  
THE GENERAL  
WOULDN'T  
BE THAT  
RIDICULOUS

HE WOULDN'T?

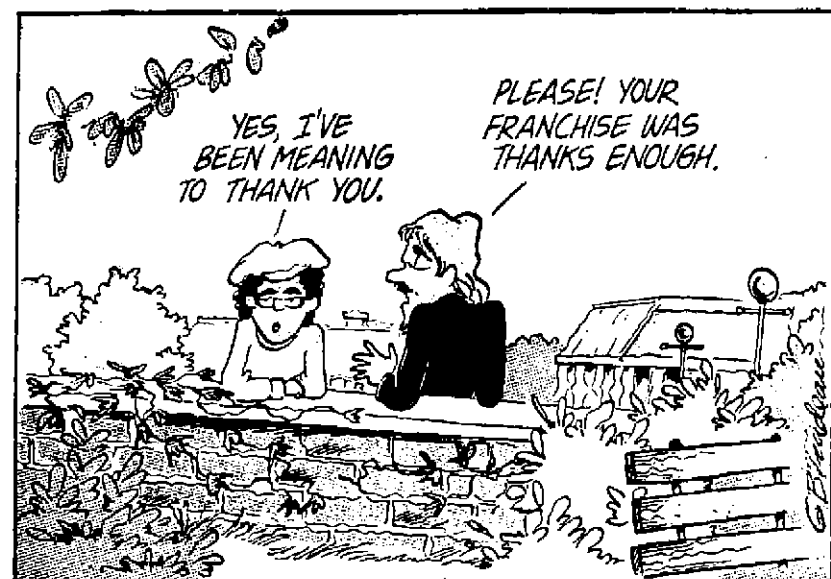
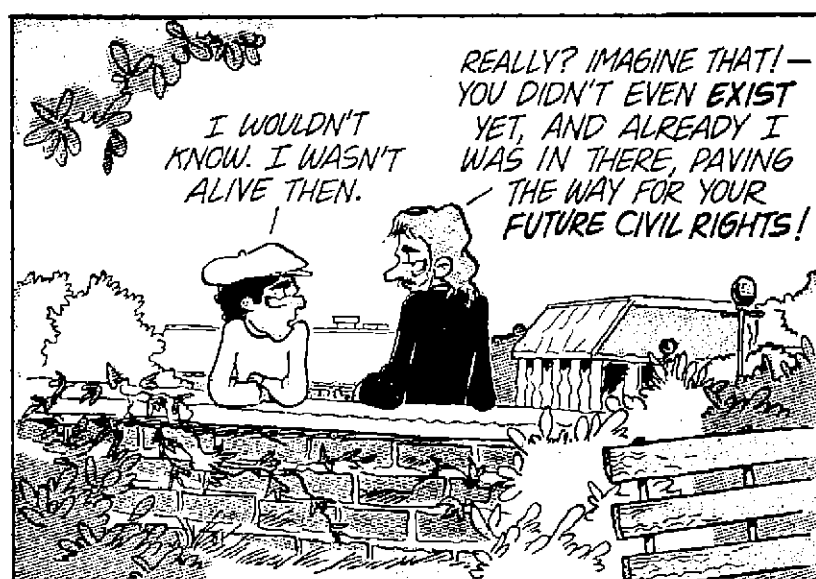
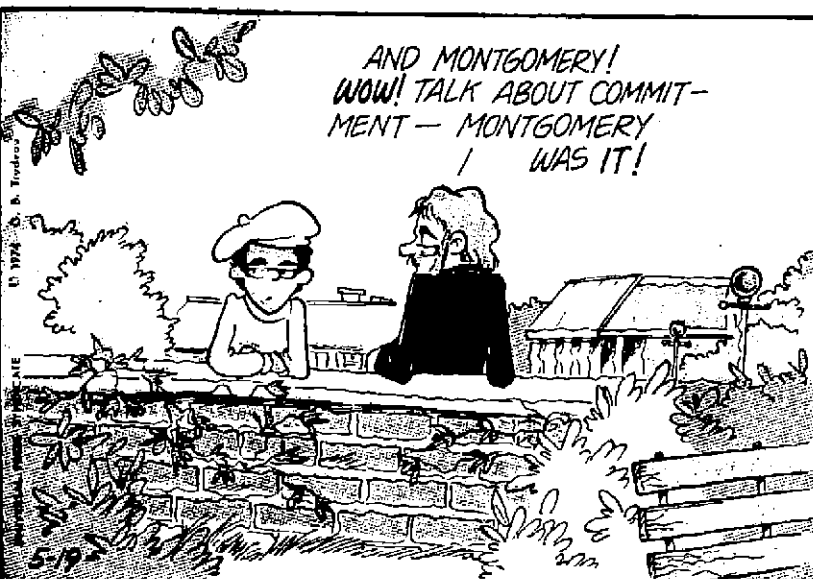
NOW WHAT?

MORT  
WALKER



# Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau



## Good Earth ALMANAC

**WILD SUNFLOWERS** are an easy-to-recognize wild food plant. American Indians used the seeds to make a coarse meal, as a snack, and to make oil. They used the flowers to make a yellow dye and the stalks to produce a silky hemp-like fiber.

Gather sunflower heads when the first outside rows of seeds are dry. Hang them upside down in a warm dry place. After drying thoroughly, rub the heads and the seeds will fall out. Store in airtight containers.

To remove the kernels from the seed shells for cooking, break them with a small hammer, rock or food mill, then pour into water. The kernels will fall to the bottom of the pan, the seed hulls will float.

**NOW AVAILABLE!!**  
GOOD EARTH ALMANAC  
**VOLUME 4**  
(VOLUMES 1, 2 and 3 also available.)  
THESE 52-PAGE BOOKLETS OF REPRINTS ARE AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL.  
SPECIFY VOLUME NUMBER & SEND \$2 EACH (INCLUDES POSTAGE AND HANDLING FEE).  
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**THE WILD SUNFLOWER** is a native of North America, ranging from Canada to California. It is most often found in the prairie regions.

It is an annual which grows 3 to 6 feet high, with opposite leaves on the bottom part of the plant and alternate on top. The flowers have bright yellow rays surrounding a 1 to 4-inch dark brown or purple seed head.

You can pour hot water over the seed hulls to produce a coffee-like drink. The kernels can be dried, roasted in a slow oven and used as a snack, or ground into flour or meal.

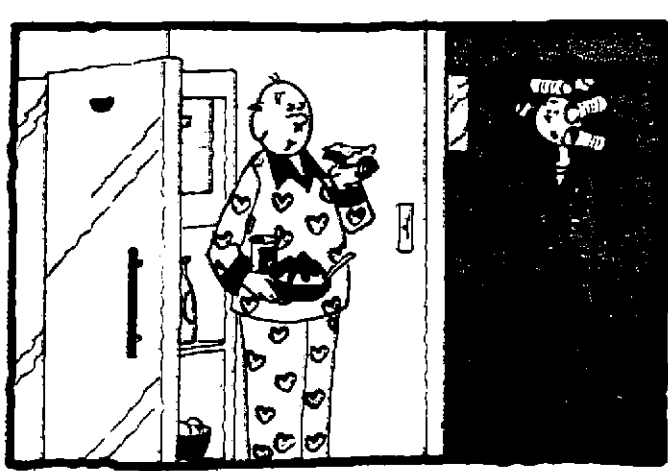
Mark Hays

**YOU CAN GROW** giant sunflowers with heads almost 2 feet across for poultry feed or as food for yourself. (Seeds are available from mail order companies.)

**SUNFLOWERS** are grown like corn. Plant about a foot apart and cover with 1/2-inch of soil. When the heads get heavy you'll need to support them by tying the stalks to some tall stakes.



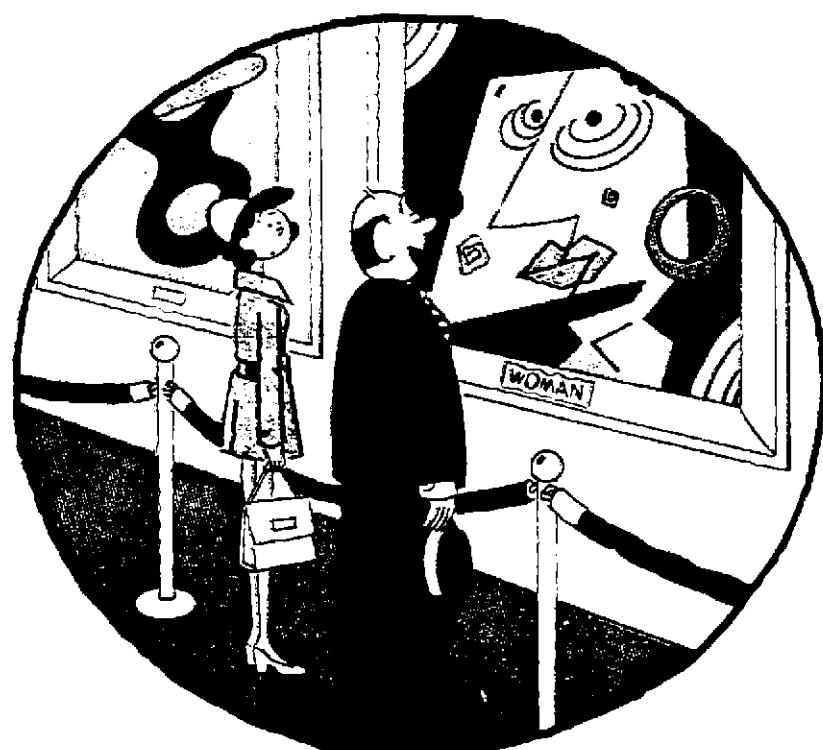
"I guess they just go together . . . fishing without rain would be like a picnic without ants, or me without you."



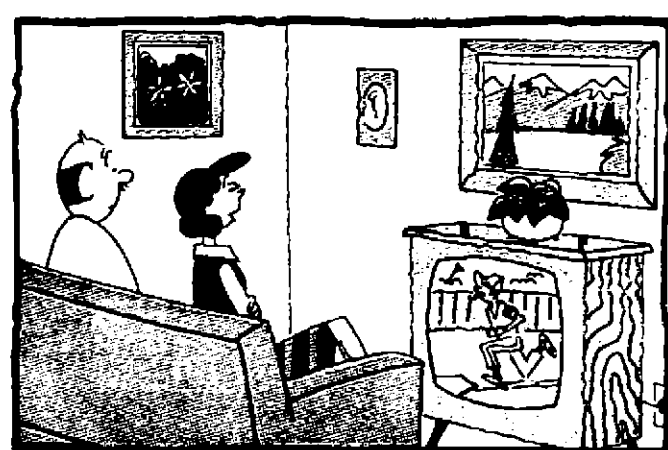
"If you're having trouble getting to sleep, I suggest you try counting calories."

## The BETTER HALF

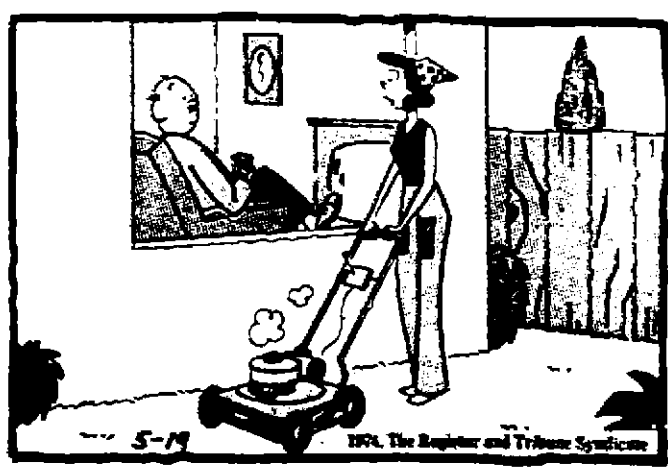
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"I've been telling you for years, Harriet, that you're as pretty as a picture."

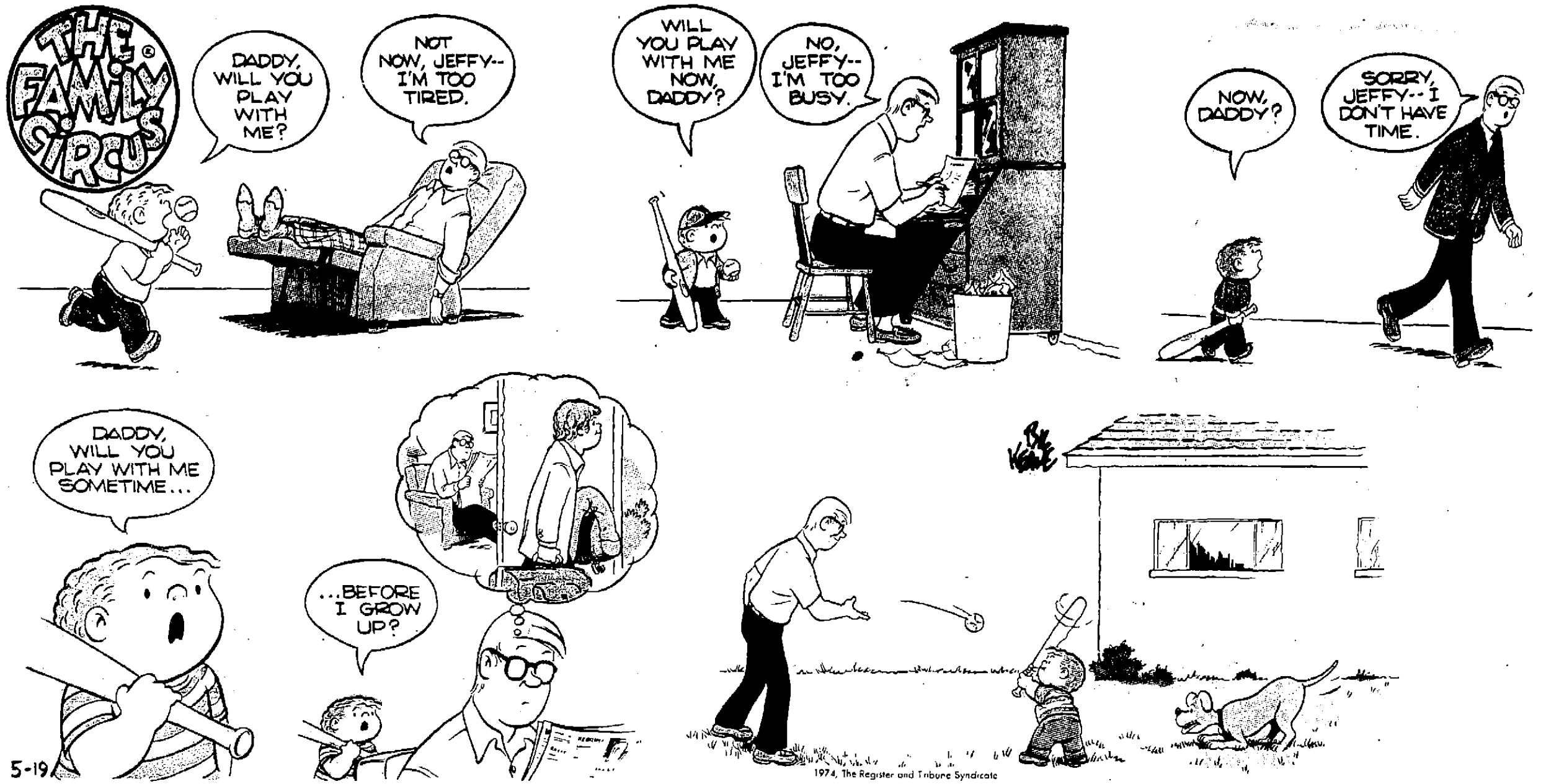


"Sure, I know what a double-play is. That's when they squeeze in two commercials between innings."

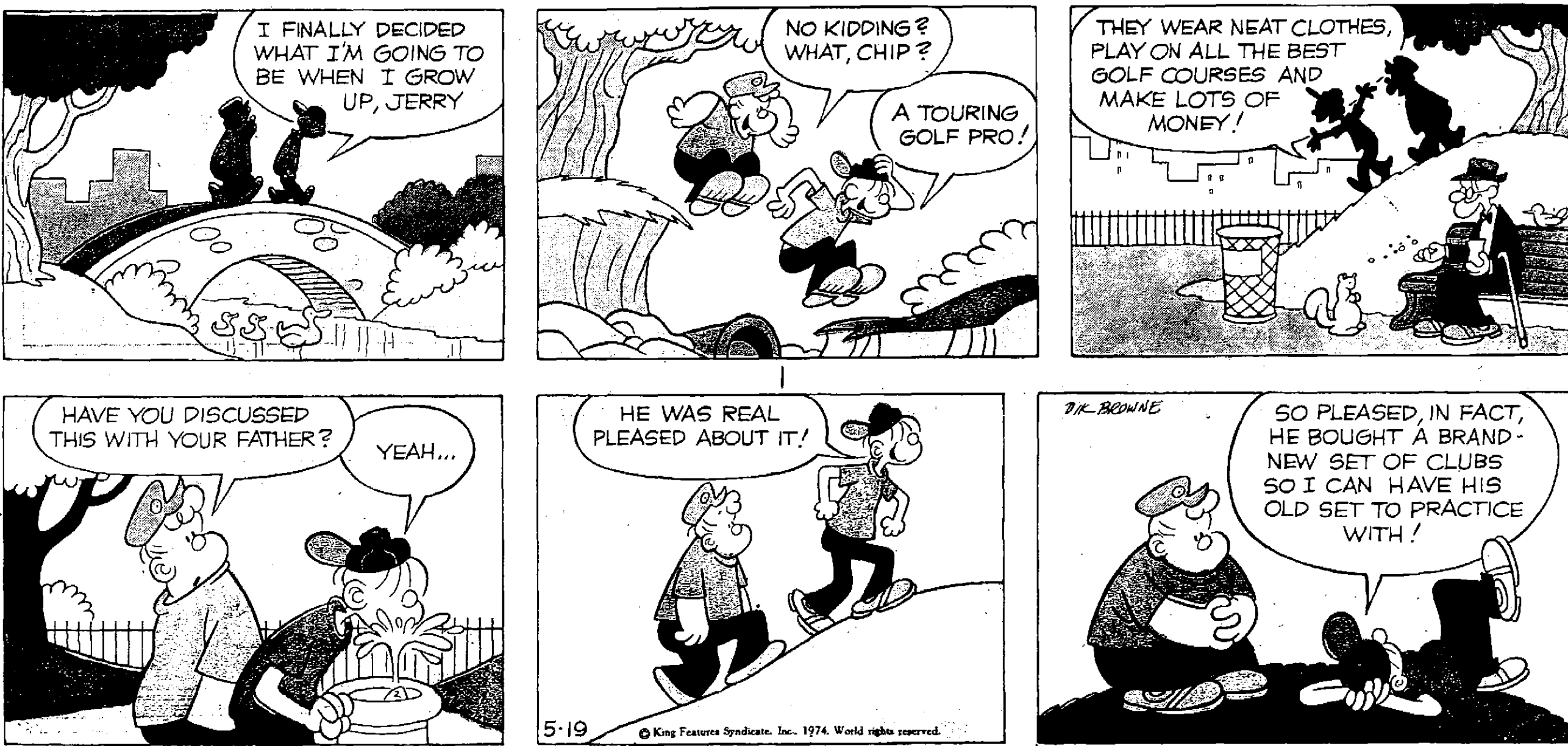


"Confidentially, was your mother ever frightened by a lawn mower?"

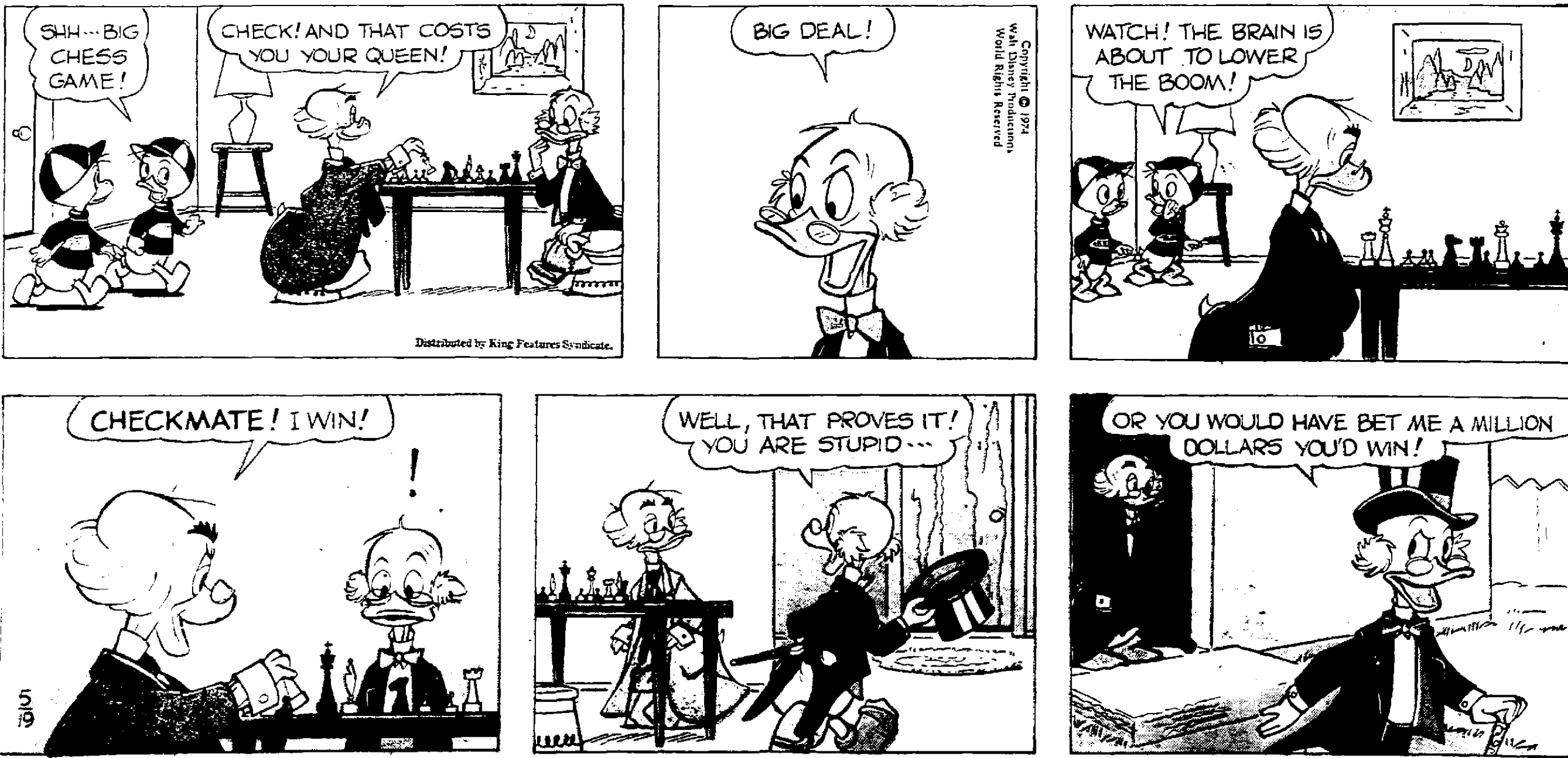




**Hi and Lois** by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



**WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK**

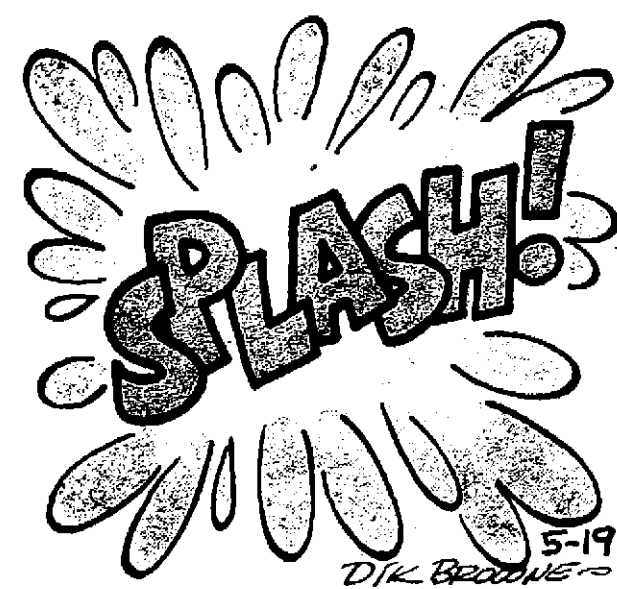
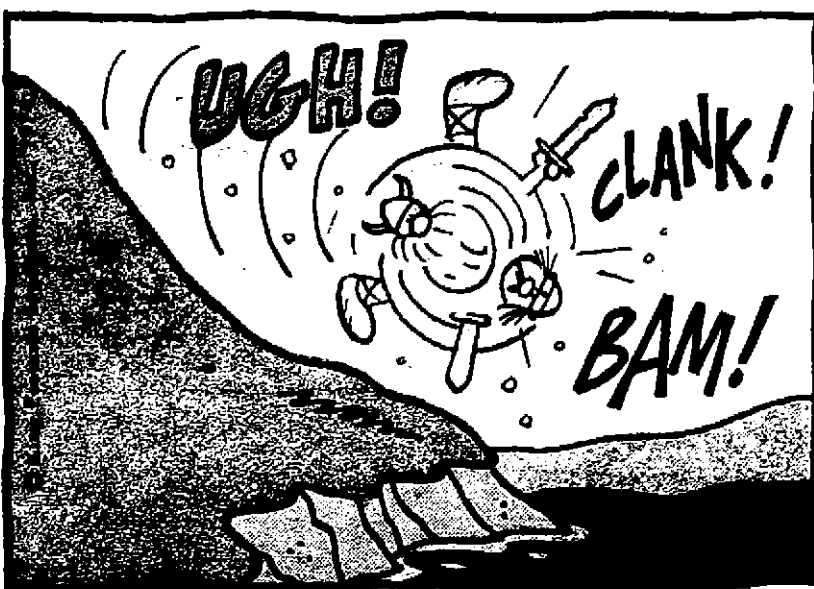
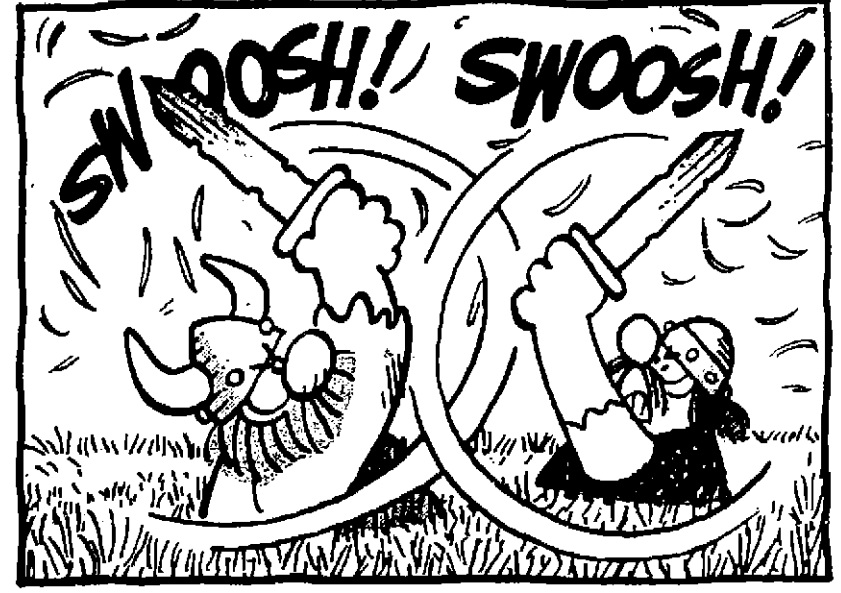
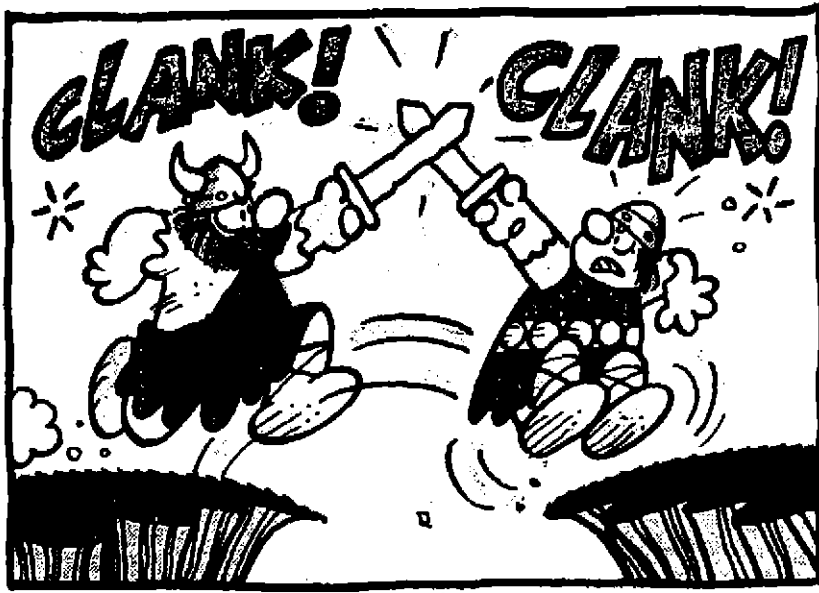


# Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974 SECTION TWO

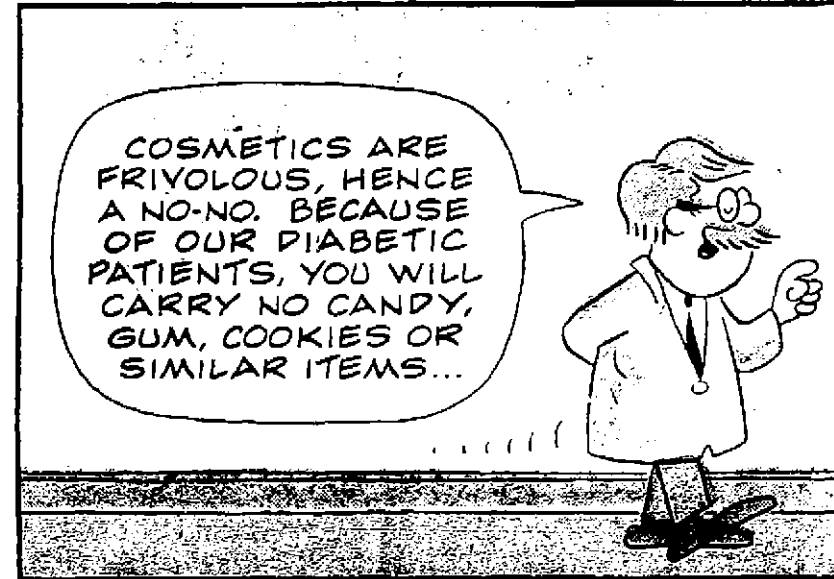
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



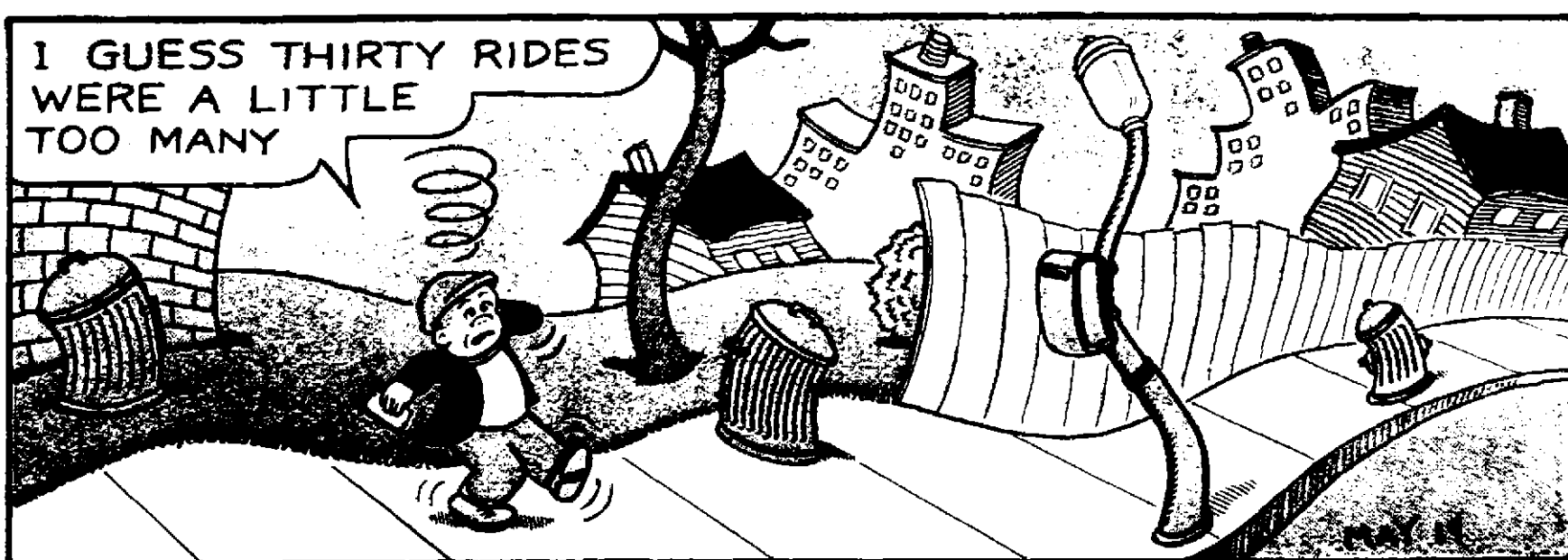
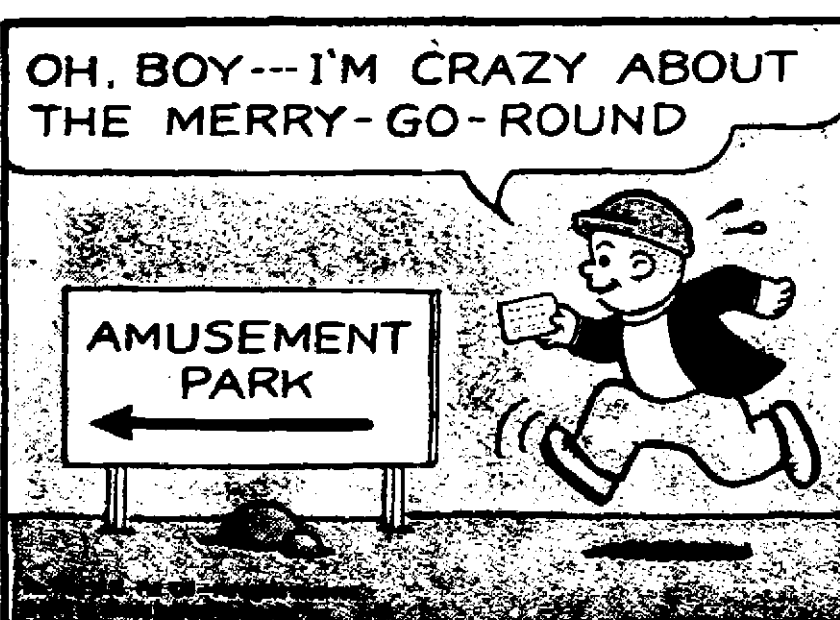
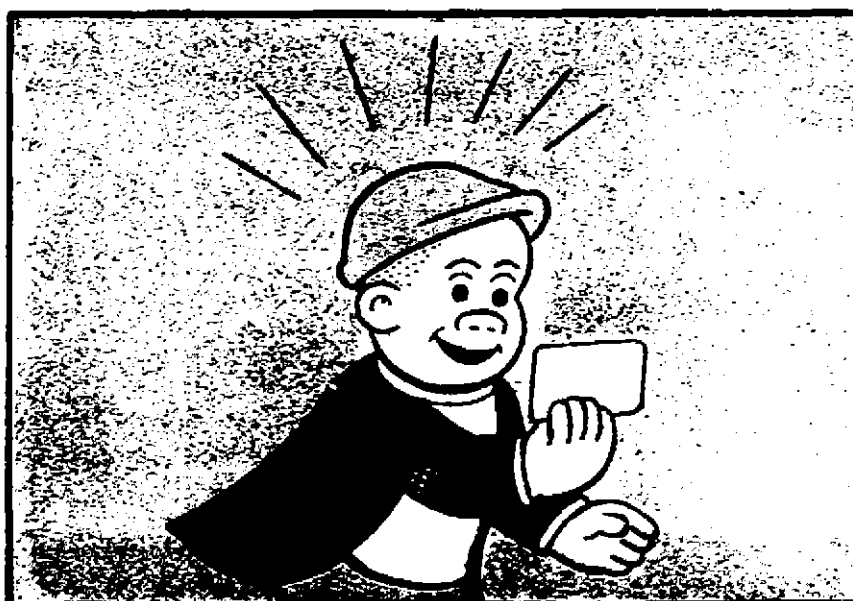
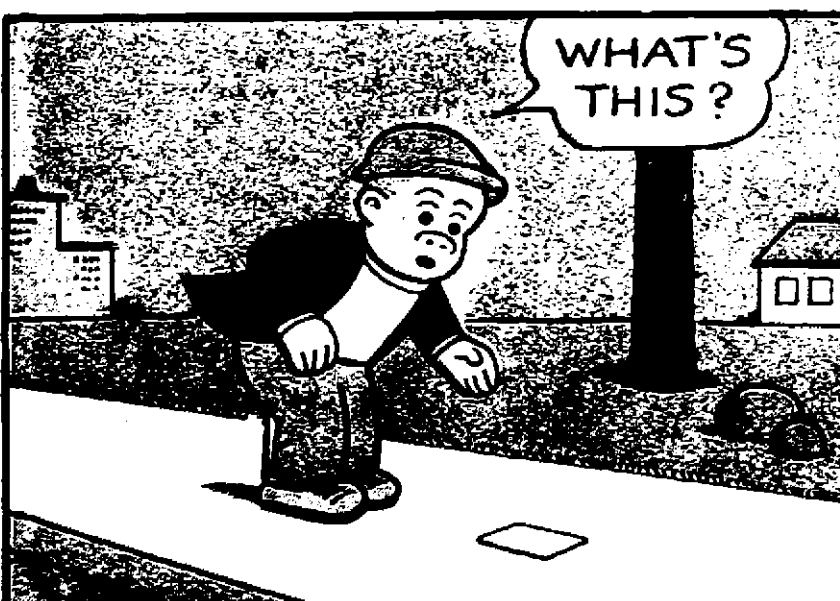
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont

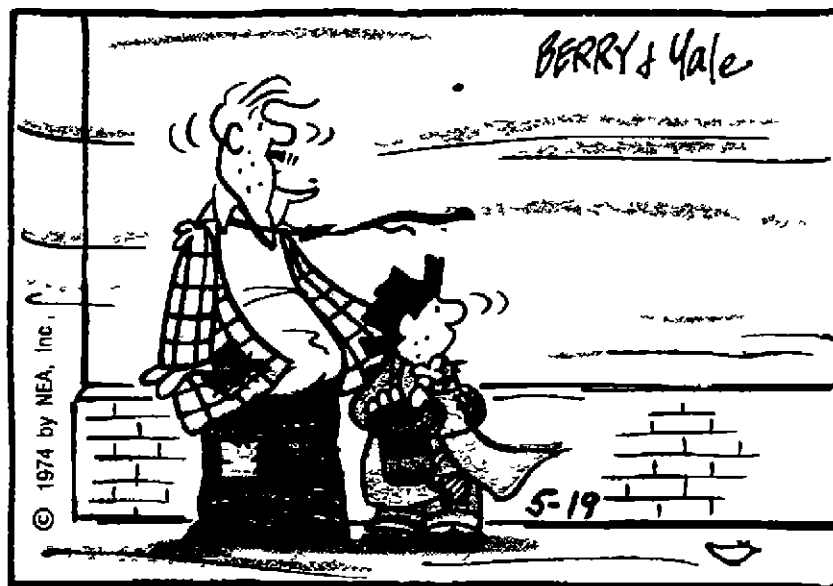
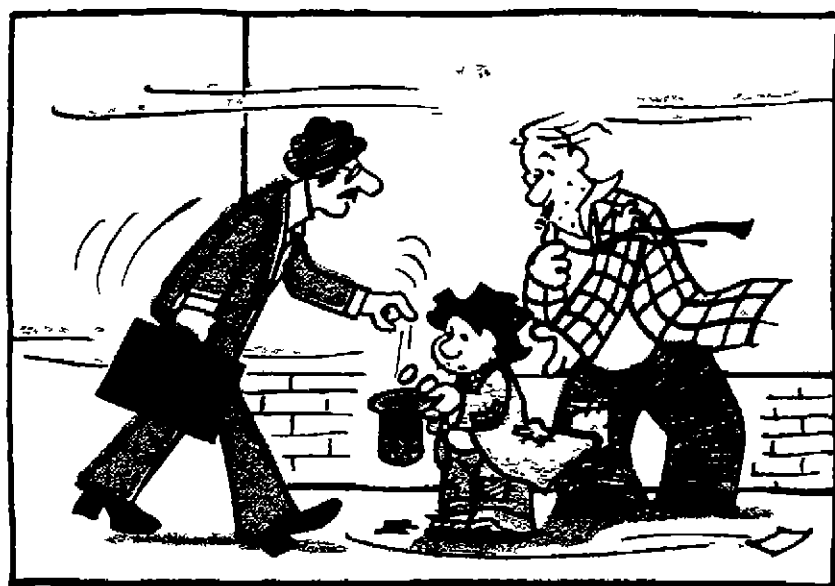
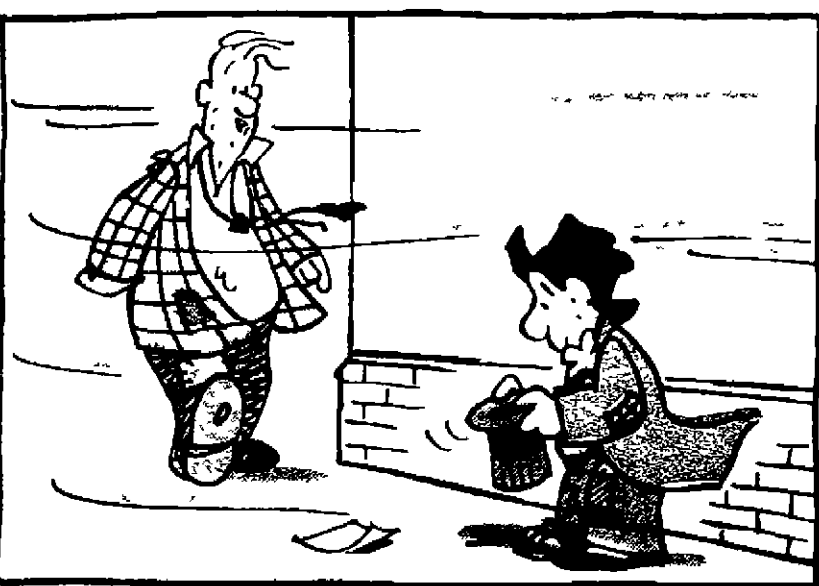
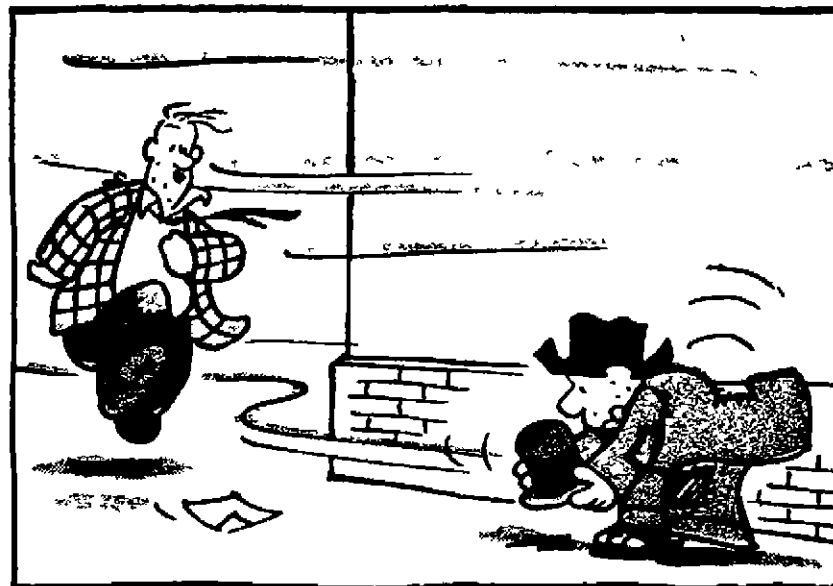
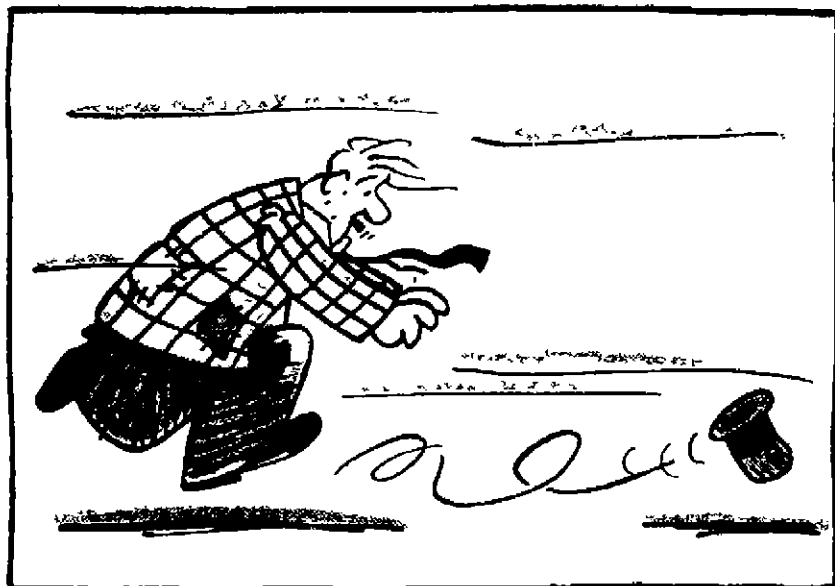
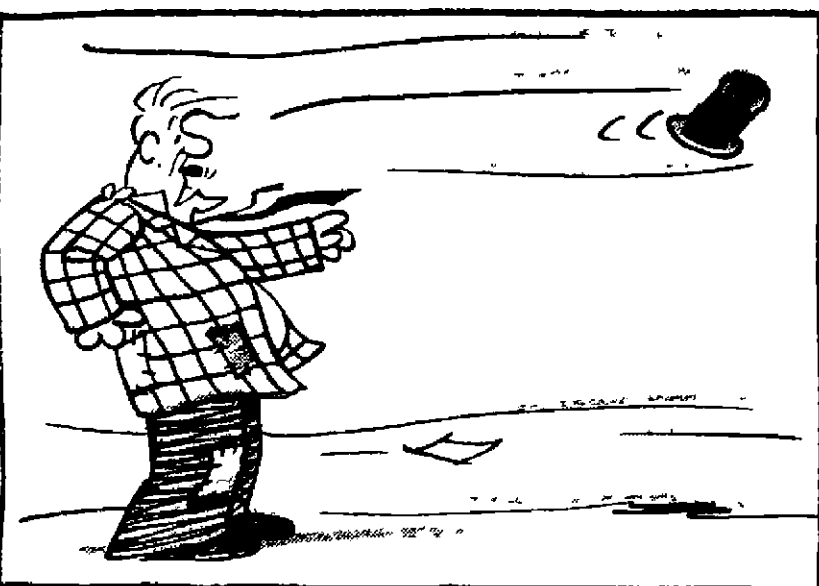
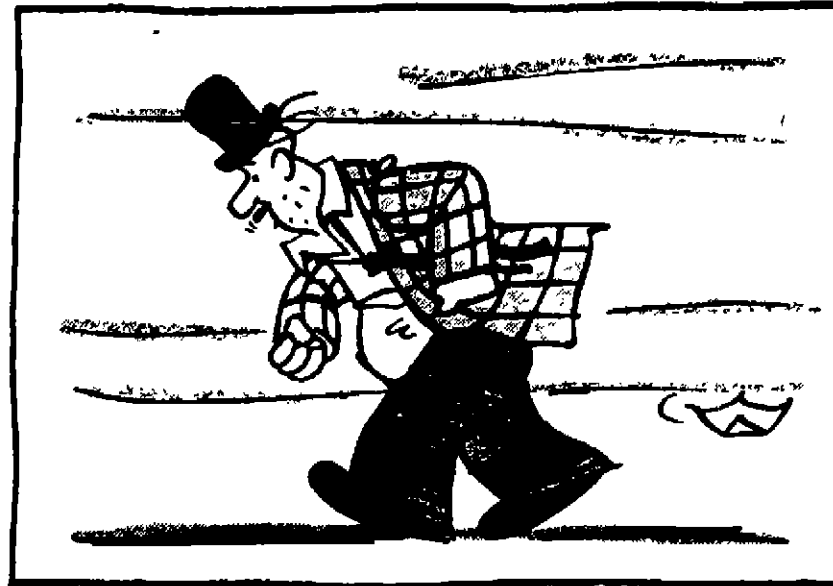
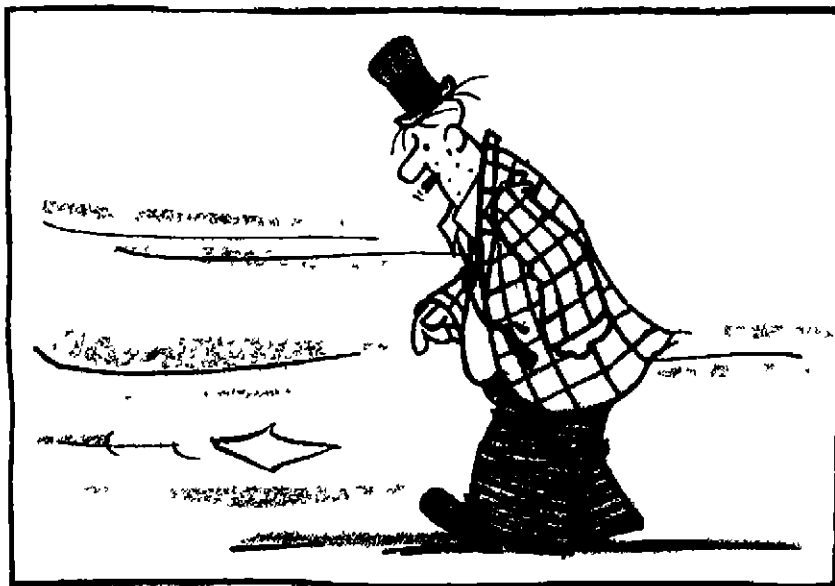
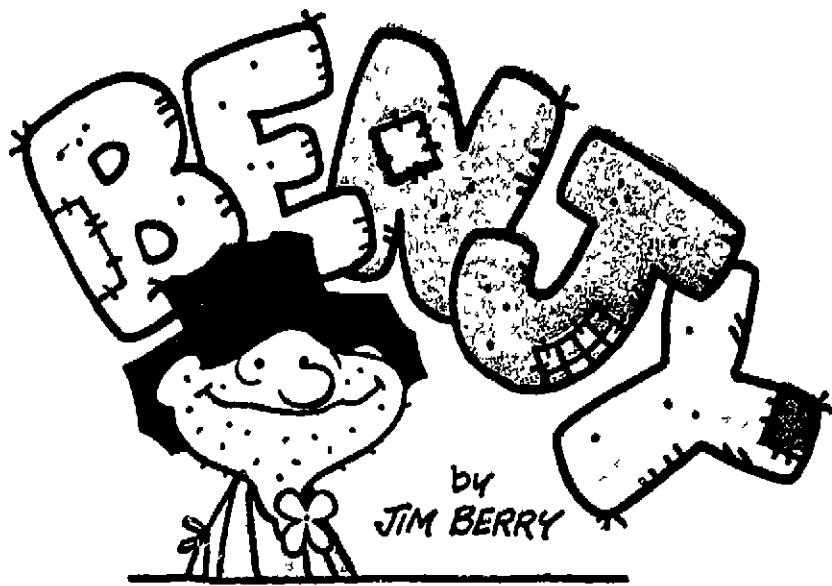


## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller







Uncle Nugent's  
**FUNLAND**  
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER  
© 1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**O NAB UNTIE**

TRY TO PRINT THE ABOVE NINE LETTERS IN THE BOXES BELOW TO FORM ELEVEN THREE-LETTER WORDS. THEY MUST READ IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS.

ANSWER, PRINT U IN THE CENTER AND THESE LETTERS READING CLOCKWISE FROM THE UPPER LEFT CORNER - N I B A N O T E

**4** NEW! **FAIRCHILD** 60-PIECE JUVENILE PUZZLE ASSORTMENT FROM FAIRCHILD  
CINDERELLA, ALICE IN WONDERLAND, LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD, OLD MACDONALD'S FARM  
**12** EACH WEEK

**5** **ETCH & SKETCH** 8 EACH WEEK  
WORLD FAMOUS DRAWING TOY

**6** YOUR OWN PLUSH **Lassie** EACH WEEK FROM 16 knickerbocker

**7** **GORGIS JUNIORS** WHIZZ WHEELS  
FORD GT70 **15** EACH WEEK E78 OLD MACDONALD

**8** **BRITAINS** BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK  
COWBOYS, INDIANS, ZOO ANIMALS

**WHAT KILLED THE LAUGHING HYENA?**

WIN A PRIZE!

HE TOOK ONE LOOK AT YOU AND DIED FROM OVER-EXERTION!

COLOR THIS CONTEST PICTURE.

5-19-74

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

**Kiddie Corner** COPY THESE LINE FIGURES. MAKE SOME OF YOUR OWN.

**HOW MUCH DOES THE MOON COST?**

**WHY IS A MILE LIKE A NEWS-PAPER?**

BECAUSE HE IS SO OFTEN LOOKED OVER

**DO YOU KNOW??**

**GEYSERS ARE FORMED BY HOT SPRINGS THAT SPOUT STEAM AND WATER. THEY OCCUR IN REGIONS OF RELATIVELY RECENT VOLCANIC ACTIVITY WHERE ROCK NOT FAR BELOW THE SURFACE IS STILL VERY HOT. GEYSERS ARE FOUND IN YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, ICELAND AND NEW ZEALAND. YELLOWSTONE'S OLD FAITHFUL SPOUTS APPROXIMATELY EVERY 65 MINUTES.**

**WHAT WILL YOU MAKE?**

SHADE IN ALL THE DOTTED PARTS.

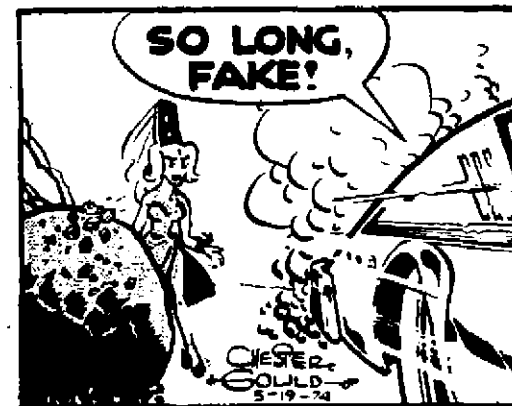
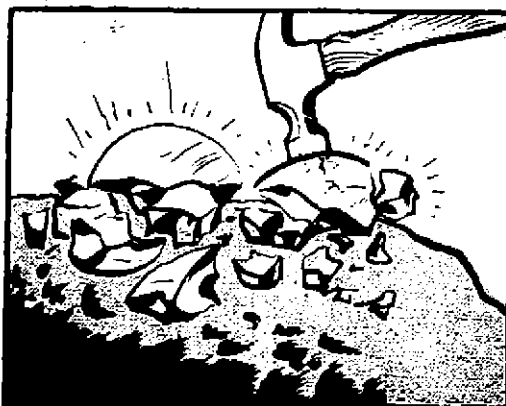
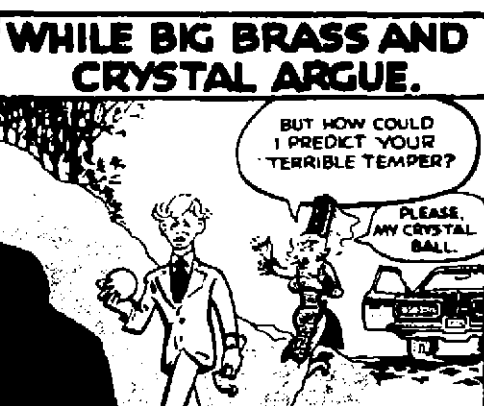
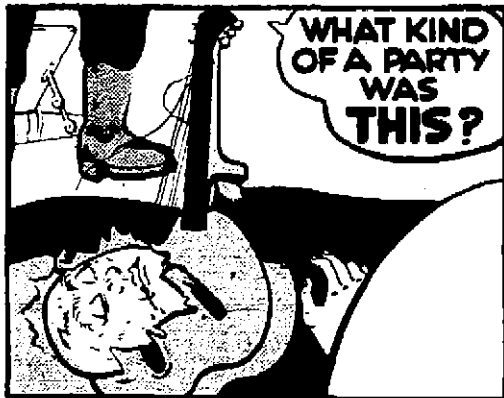
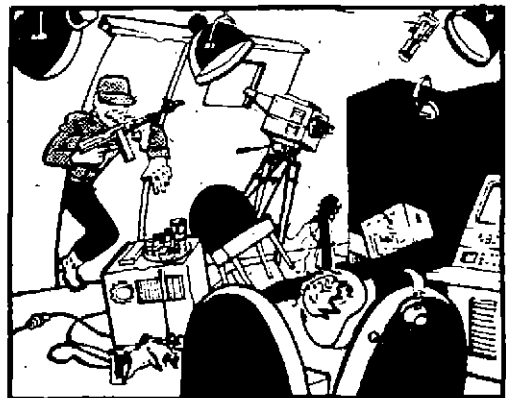
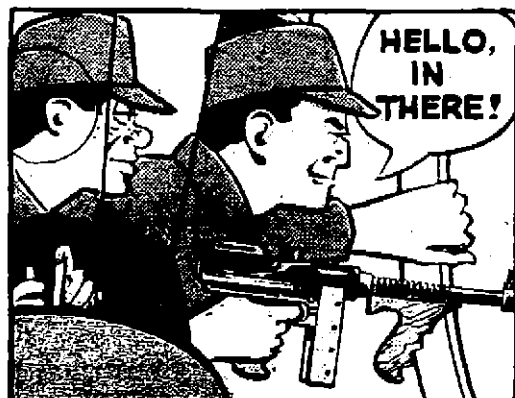
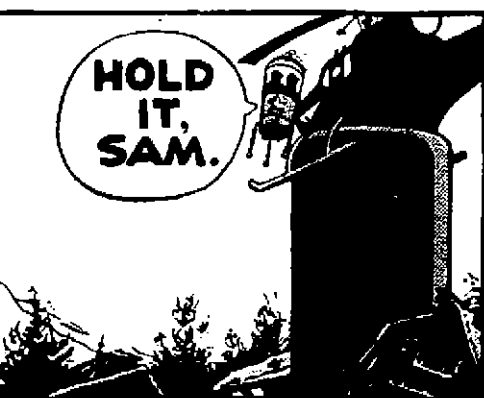
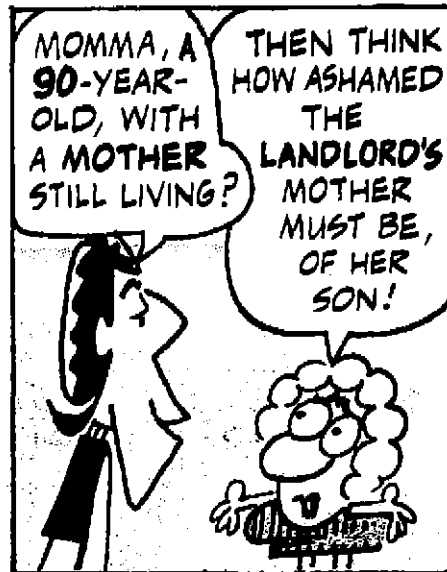
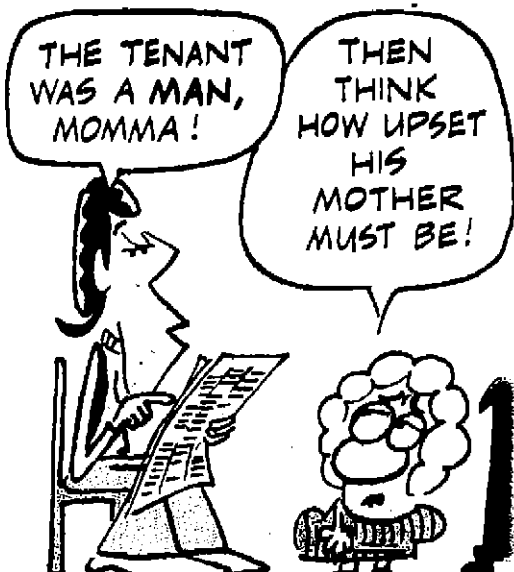
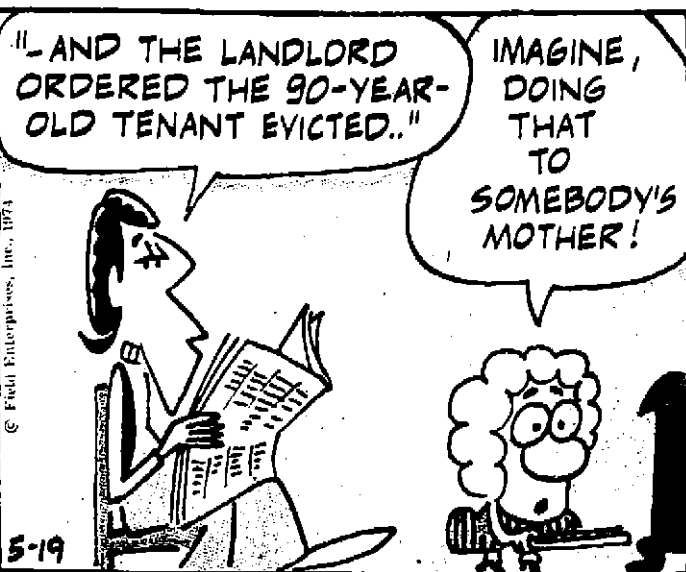
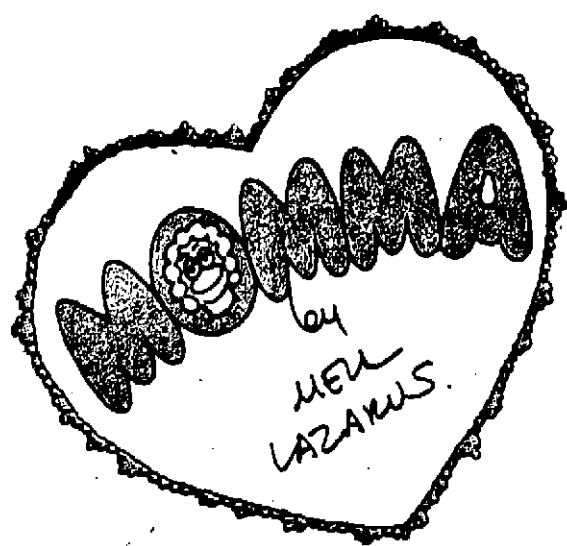
5-19-74

**"THE NO. PLE'SE?"**

CAN YOU JUGGLE ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS TO SPELL ONE WORD SUGGESTED?

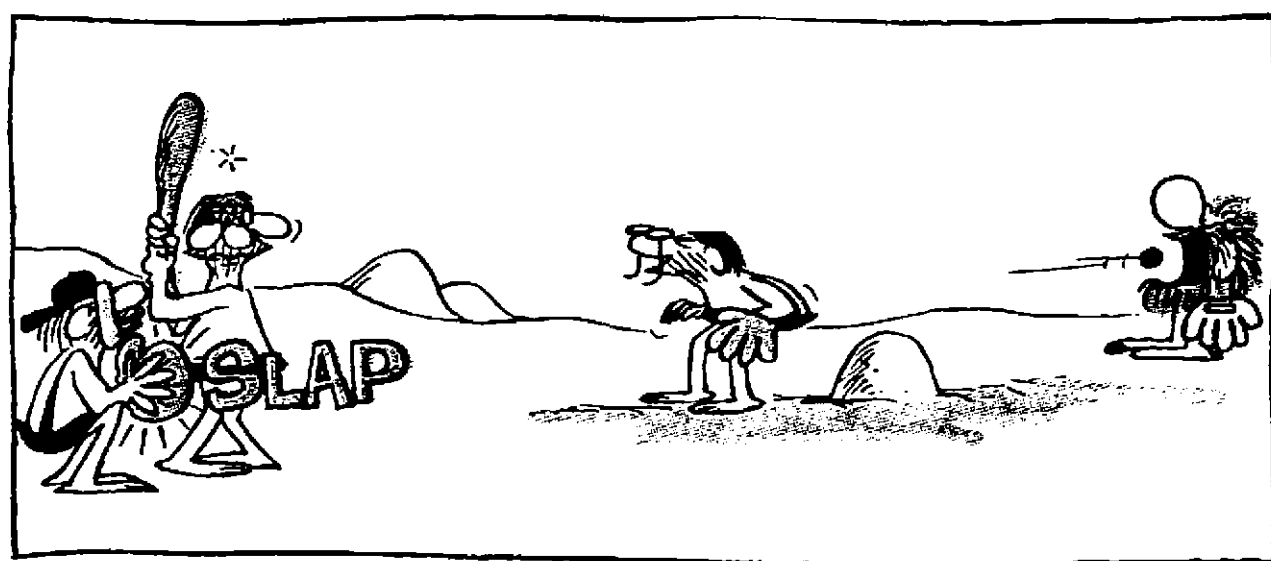
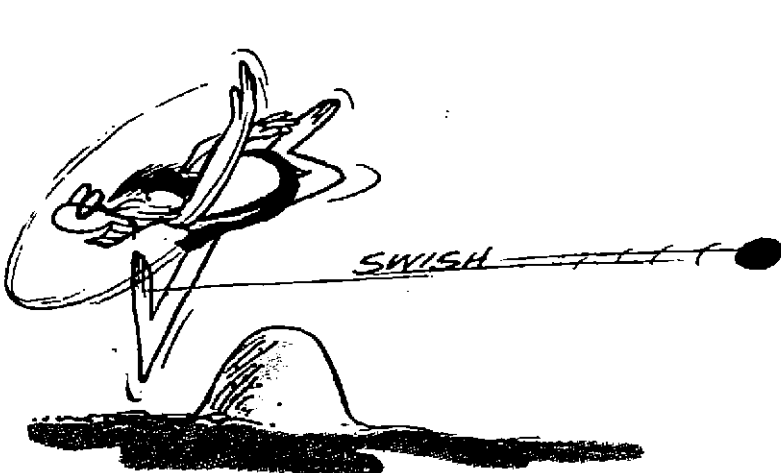
READING BACKWARDS: SENOHPELET

**CONNECT THE MARBLES IN THEIR ORDER.**



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





## featuring WEE SOP'S FUNKY TALES

BY MORRIE



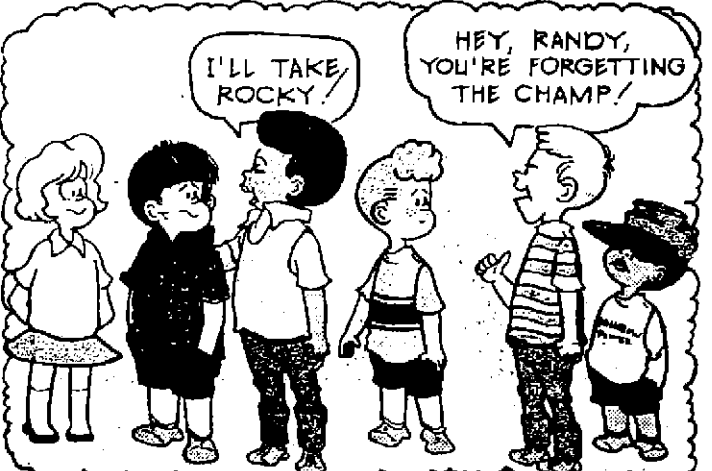
"THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS DECIDED THEY WERE GOING TO HAVE A BASEBALL GAME. TWO CAPTAINS, CONNIE AND RANDY, WERE CHOSEN..."



"AS THE PLAYER SELECTION BEGAN, RALPH WAS OVERLOOKED AS FIRST CHOICE..."



"AS THEY CONTINUED TO CHOOSE UP SIDES, RALPH STILL WASN'T PICKED BY RANDY..."



"FINALLY, WHEN ONLY TWO WERE LEFT, RALPH WAS PICKED BY CONNIE, NOT BY RANDY AS HE HOPED."



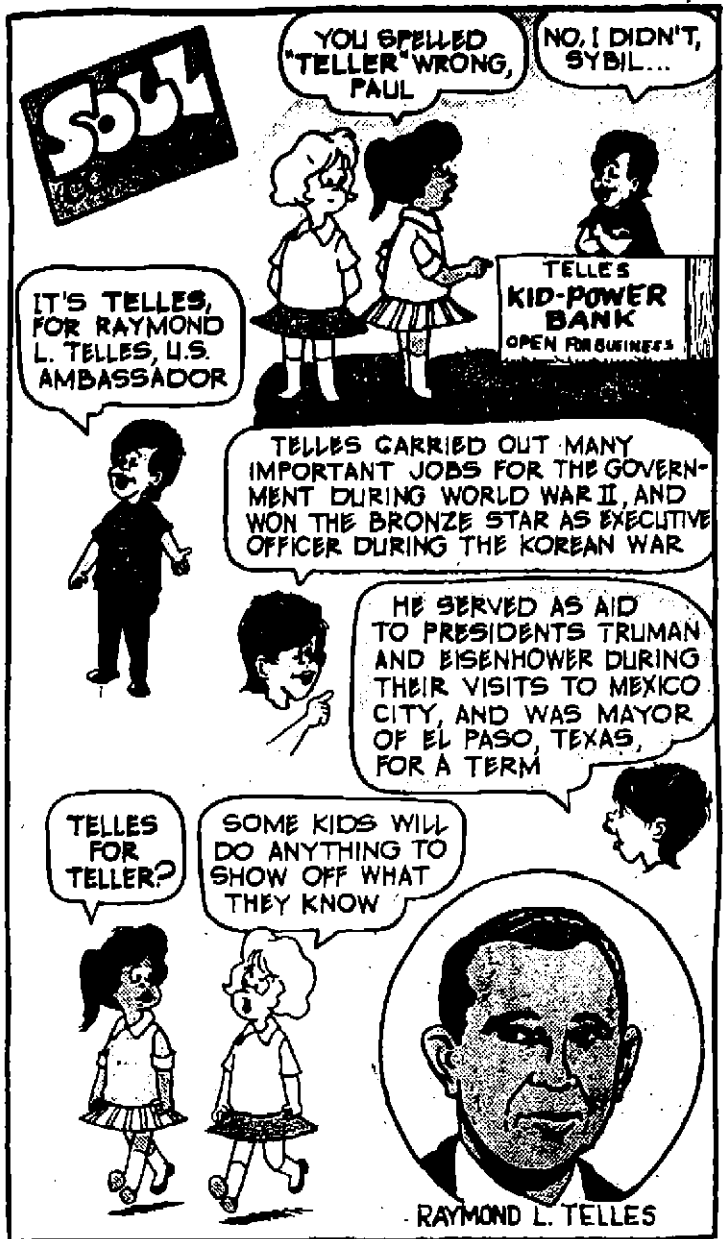
"I DIDN'T WANT TO PLAY ON RANDY'S TEAM ANYWAY. THEY ARE A BUNCH OF LOSERS"



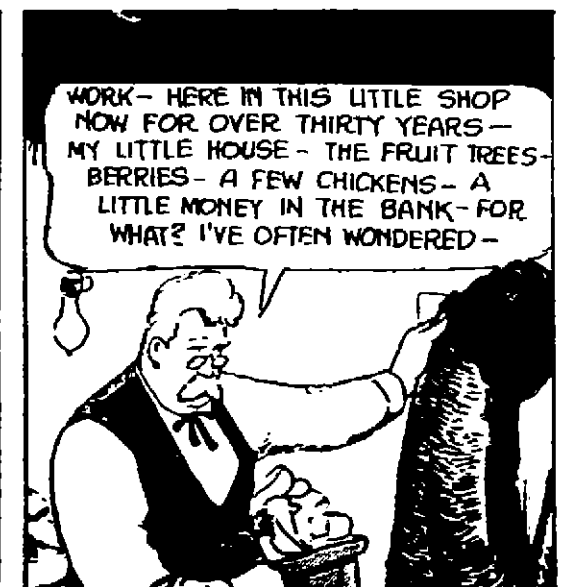
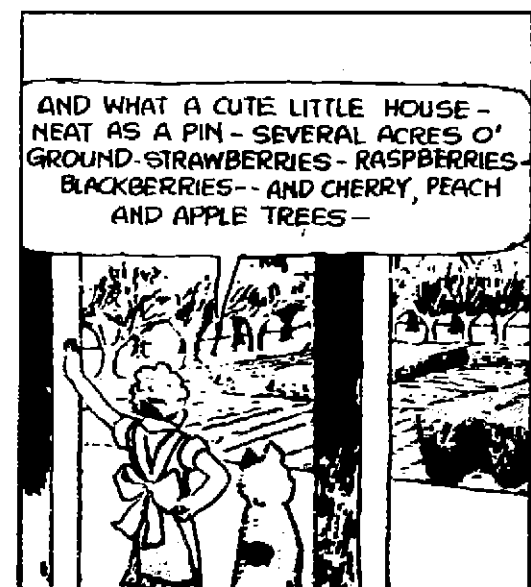
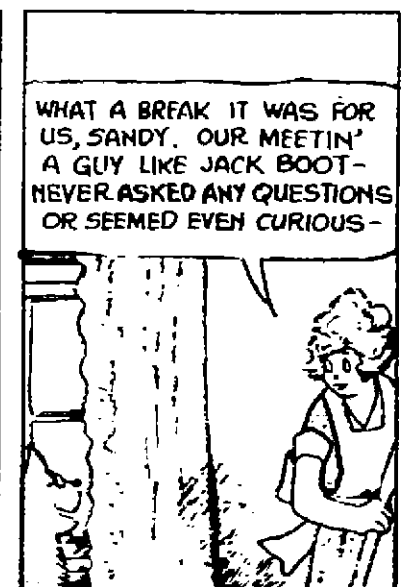
"THERE IS SOME COMFORT IN PRETENDING THAT WE DON'T WANT WHAT WE CAN'T GET"



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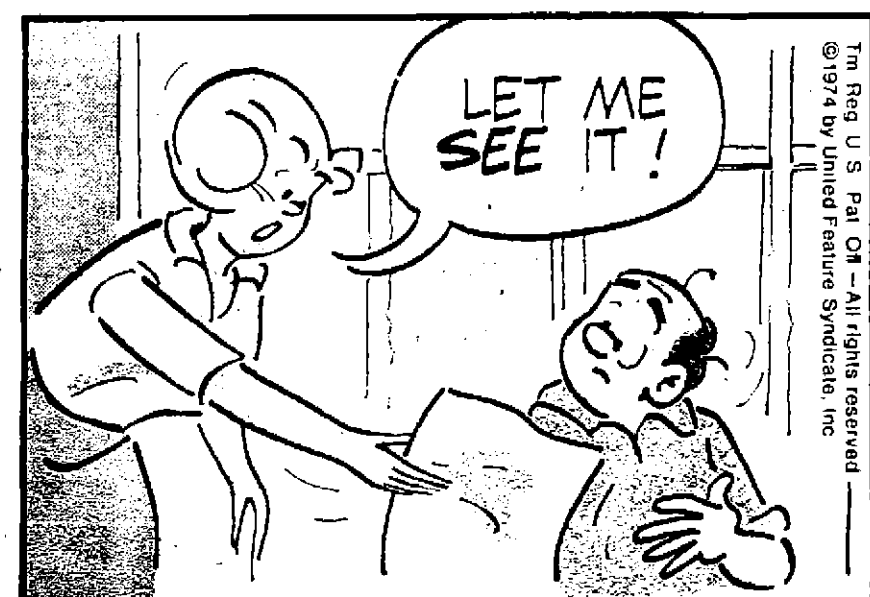
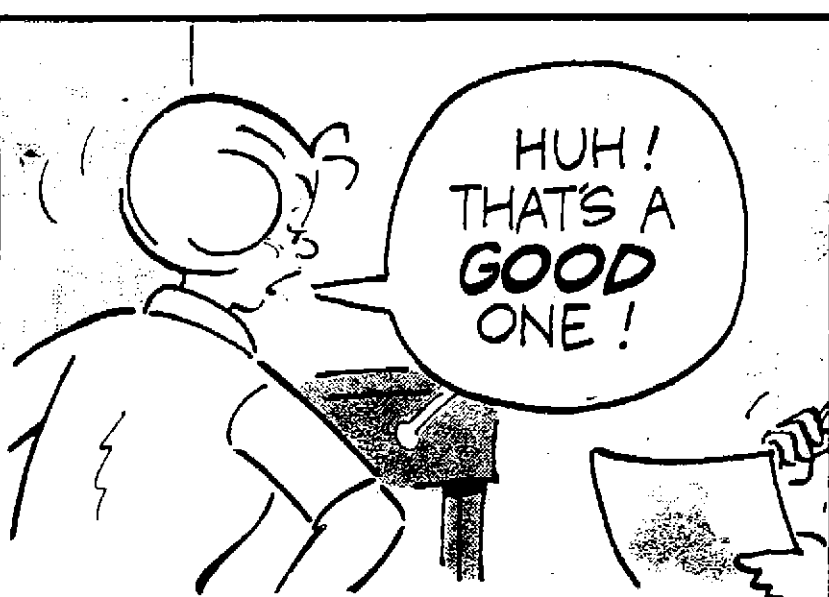
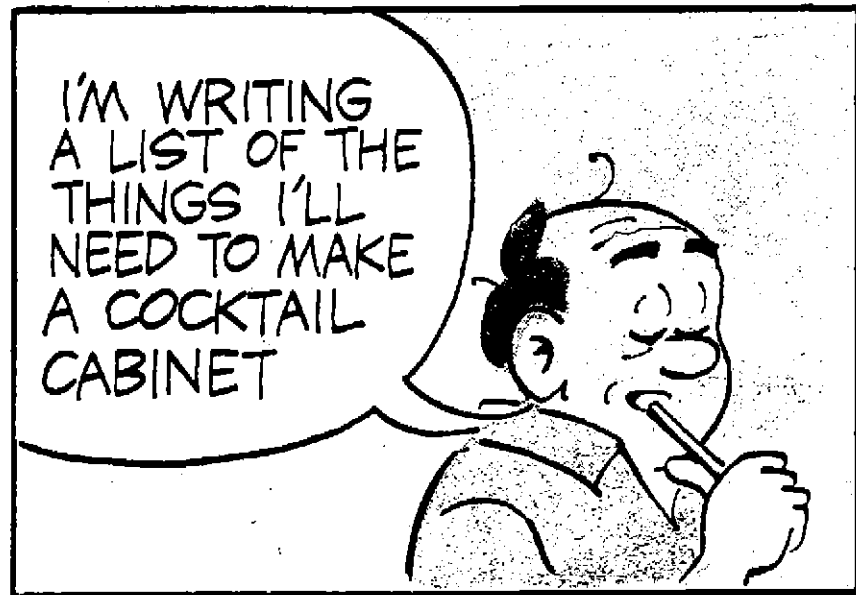
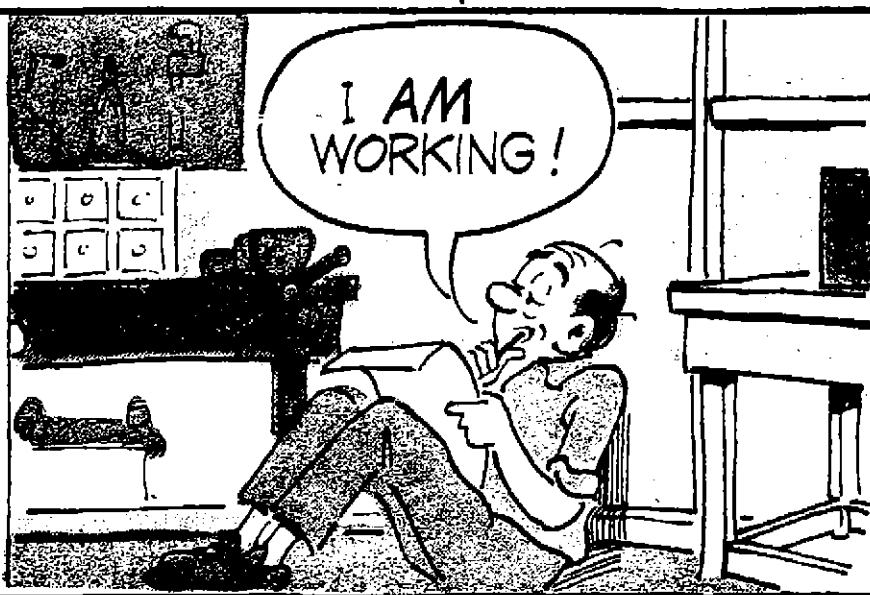
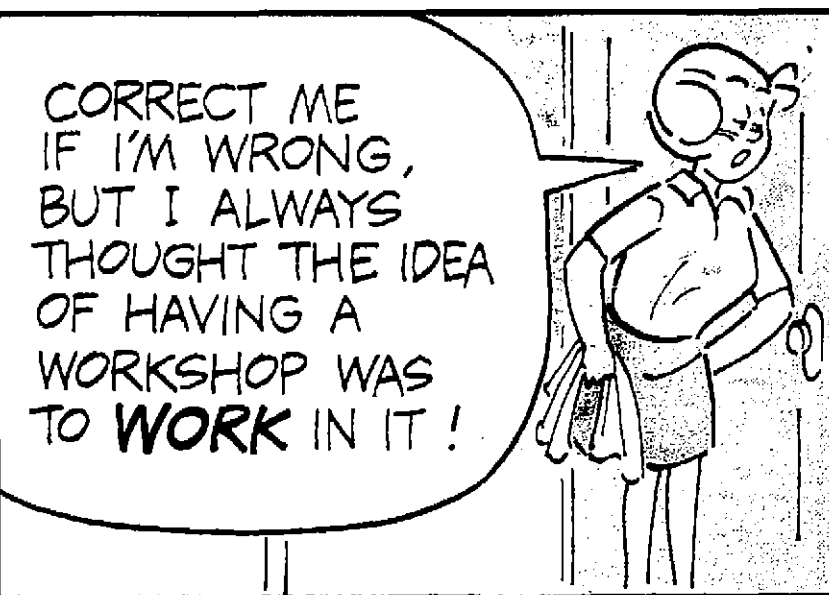


GAANBAY GARRISON, THE HELICOPTER PILOT (WHO SAVED SUMMER'S LIFE IN AFRICA) — SUDDENLY TURNS UP...



# EB & LO

by Paul Sellers



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE and FRANK BORTH

